6 SECTIONS | 52 PAGES

The Courier-Journal.

SECTION 1 | 8 PAGES

VOL. CVIII. NEW SERIES—NO. 14,067. LOUISVILLE, SUNDAY MORNING, JULY 7, 1907. SUNDAY PRICE FIVE CENTS.

Hubbuch Bros.

524-526-528 W. Market St.

We are pleased to announce that our stock of

RUGS

IN EXTRA LARGE SIZES has been supplemented by a goodly number of popular-priced Rugs. At the head of the list we mention a special grand value:

Tapestry Rugs—11 ft. 3 in. wide and 12 ft. long; pretty, new effects; most reliable quality; no mitre seams; extra value $19.75

Tapestry Rugs—A good wearing Brussels Rug, 10½x12 ft.; Empire quality; well worth $20; our special low price $17.50

Axminster Rugs—Excellent quality, 10½x13½ ft.; soft and lustrous; beautiful new designs; should be $35.00; our special price.... $30.00

Axminster Rugs—12x15 ft., in greatly improved quality; the kind others ask $40.00 and more; our low price to all $35.00

New arrivals in

Body Brussels
Wiltons
Anglo-Persian
and Foreign Rugs

in every size obtainable, from the small Door Mat, 18x36 inches, to the largest carpet size, 11¼x15 ft. Qualities the best in the country at prices that strike rock-bottom.

Our line of

CARPETS

is conceded by everyone to be the most comprehensive in Louisville. No meager stocks are known here—every reliable make is represented by a large number of new patterns. Your interest demands that you see our offerings—our reputation guarantees you the right treatment—the satisfaction of trading here with safety,

China Mattings

Somewhat late, but yet in good time. We received a large importation of extra quality China Mattings. The lot includes Palmed, Linton and Canton Matting. Each roll weighing about 90 to 95 lbs.; a perfect, high-class Matting; well worth 40c per yard; our special price, per yard, ... 30c or per roll of 40 yards $11.00

Japan Mattings

Showy carpet designs, strong cotton chain; in many new effects; special, per yard 25c

EXTRA SPECIAL

In Imperial Axminster Rugs for Monday: Choice of our entire line of highest quality Axminster Rugs, 9x12 ft.; Monday ... $20.00

Window Shades

Our exceptional facilities for the execution of Shade orders is well recognized. We carry the largest stock of Shade Cloth in Louisville, and can serve our patrons promptly. Our prices for the best class of Shades are exceedingly moderate. Try us for your Shade needs.

Porch Curtains

Made of Split Bamboo:

6x8 ft. $1.50
8x8 ft. $2.00
8x10 ft. $2.50

Wall Paper

Summer prices are the attraction in the Wall Paper Section. Have your papering done now at the prevailing low summer rates.

Pictures

Big reduction on fine Pictures—some prices cut in half.

Hubbuch Bros.

524-526-528 W. Market St.

STEWART DRY GOODS CO., Incorporated.

Golden Rule Store

ESTABLISHED IN 1876.

335 and 337 Fourth Avenue.

OUR GREAT

July Clearance Sale

BEGINS TO-MORROW.

Our Great July Clearance Sale begins to-morrow and will continue until all summer merchandise is disposed of. Every department will contribute its share of bargains to this great event. We would suggest that you visit every department, as you are sure to find many bargains that will be of interest to you.

Clearance Sale of Wash Fabrics.

50 pieces Fancy Dress Lawns, 27 inches wide; comes in neat, dainty figures; the 7½c kind; Clearance Price, per yard..... 4½c

100 pieces Fancy Batistes, 30 inches wide; comes in all the new, dainty floral designs; excellent quality; the 15c kind; Clearance Price, per yard..... 10c

One lot of fine Sheer French Organdies, 33 inches wide; comes in beautiful floral designs; extremely stylish; some in this lot worth up to 35c yard; Clearance Price, per yard..... 17½c

One lot of Mercerized Silk-finished Batiste, 27 inches wide; comes in fancy plaids, checks and stripes; very handsome for Ladies' dresses and Children's wear; these are worth up to 45c yard; Clearance Price, per yard..... 25c

Fancy Embroidered Dotted Swisses, 27 inches wide; white or colored grounds, with fancy plaids or dots; sheer, excellent quality; regular 17½c value; Clearance Price, per yard..... 10c

100 pieces Fancy Cotton Challies, Persian patterns, 25 inches wide; the 8½c quality; Clearance Price, per yard..... 5c

One lot of Fancy Scotch Plaid Suitings, 27 inches wide; all are bright, new combinations; regular 12½c values; Clearance Price, per yard..... 8½c

Fancy Dress Ginghams, extra good quality, 27 inches wide; comes in plaids, checks or stripes; the 12½c kind; Clearance Price, per yard..... 7c

One lot of Cotton Challies, 30 inches wide; comes in Persian designs; strictly correct for tea gowns or house dresses; the 15c quality; Clearance Price, per yard..... 7c

27-inch wide White Embroidered Dotted Dress Swiss; beautiful sheer quality; always retails at 25c; clearance sale price, per yard 15c

50 pieces Soft-finished Long Cloth; 36 inches wide; comes in 12-yard lengths; exceptionally good quality; the $1.50 quality; clearance sale price, per bolt of 12 yards..... $1.20

Clearance Sale of Colored Dress Goods.

Scotch Plaid Mohair, 38 inches wide; comes in the popular combinations; bright new plaids; the regular 50c values; July clearance price, per yard 29c

38-inch Novelty Dress Goods, in checks, plaids or stripes; all are of this season's materials; worth 50c yard; July clearance price, per yard..... 29c

Clearance Sale of Ladies' Waists and Skirts.

Ladies' Waists; made of good quality India Linon; full plaited panel down front; others full plaited front; long or short sleeves; were 59c; clearance price, each..... 35c

Ladies' Waists; made of fine quality India Linon; some embroidered panels; others daintily trimmed with lace and insertion; long or short sleeves; were $1.35; clearance price, each 98c

One lot of Ladies' Skirts; made of fine quality auto cloth; side-plaited; made full width; worth $2; Clearance price, each..... $1.50

Ladies' White Panama Skirts; made full width of best quality material; plaited all around; were $6.75; clearance price, each $5.00

July Clearance of Laces.

We are going to clear out our enormous stock of Normandy Val. Laces and Insertions, from 2 to 5 inches wide, without consideration of cost; any quality, any width. Clearance price, per yard... 5c

Clearance Sale of Gloves.

Two-clasp Kayser Silk Gloves, in white or colors; sale price, pair..... 50c

Ladies' Lisle Gloves, 16-button-length, in black or white; special, pair..... $1.00

Ladies' 16-button length Silk Gloves, in black, white or tan; sale price, pair..... $2.00

Ladies' 2-clasp Kayser Silk Gloves, in white or colors, special, per pair..... 75c

Ladies' 16-button Silk Gloves, in black or white; sale price, pair..... $1.50

Ladies' 16-button length Silk Gloves, tan, brown, pink or light blue; sale price, per pair..... $2.25

Grand July Clearance Sale of Ladies' Muslin Undergarments

One lot of Ladies' Skirts; made of best quality muslin; embroidered ruffle, with cluster of pin tucks; were $1.35; clearance price, each $1.00

One lot of Ladies' Short Skirts; made of good quality muslin; deep ruffle; daintily trimmed with lace and embroidery; regular 75c values; special, to clear out, each 50c

Ladies' Chemise; made of good muslin; neatly made; trimmed with lace and insertion to match; were 75c; clearance sale price, each 50c

Ladies' Chemise; made of best muslin; lace and embroidery trimmed; full width; the 95c kind; clearance sale price, each 75c

One lot of Ladies' Gowns; made of good quality muslin; tucked yoke; neatly made; were 85c; clearance sale price, each 65c

Ladies' Gowns; made of best quality muslin; V shape neck; embroidered yoke; neatly made; full width; regular $1.00 values; clearance sale price, each 85c

Corsets.

One lot of Ribbon Girdle Corsets, made of fine lightweight muslin, lace trimmed, strong and durable; the 50c kind; clearance sale price, per pair 35c

Ladies' Corsets, white or black; made of fine lightweight muslin, coil and comfortable for summer wear; the 65c quality; clearance sale price per pair 39c

Ribbons.

All-silk Taffeta or Liberty Satin, two to four inches wide; in all colors; the 35c kind; clearance price, per yard 15c

All-silk Taffeta or Liberty Satin Ribbon, two to four inches wide; the 17½c kind; clearance price, per yard 10c

One lot of Liberty and Taffeta Ribbons, good quality; in all colors; special, to clear out, per yard 5c

One lot of fancy striped Plaids and Checks, also floral designs, in Taffeta Ribbons; always retail at 39c yard; special, to clear out, per yard 25c

Lace Curtains, Mattings and Rugs.

Lace Curtains, large variety of beautiful designs; 3½ yards long; were $1.75; Clearance Price, pair..... $1.35

One lot of Jap Mattings, new patterns; in blue, green or olive; the 40c kind; Clearance Price, per yard..... 30c

Ingrain Wool Rugs; size 9x12 ft.; excellent values; were $14.00; Clearance Price, each..... $10.00

Cable Net Curtains, 3½ yards long; strong and durable; worth $3.50; Clearance Price, pair..... $2.75

One lot of Cotton Warp Japanese Matting, in all new patterns; the 30c kind; Clearance Price, per yard..... 25c

9x12 Tapestry Rugs; worth $20.00; special to clear out, each..... $16.00

3½-yards long Cable Net Curtains, extra fine; in Battenberg effects; worth $5; Clearance Price, pair..... $3.25

Ingrain Rugs, size 9x12 ft.; beautiful patterns; were $7.50; Clearance Price, each..... $5.00

Tapestry Rugs, 8.6x10.6; regular $15.00 values; special to clear out, each..... $12.00

Clearance Sale of Men's Shirts.

250 Men's Negligee Shirts from our regular stock; some slightly soiled, others mussed from handling; all are light grounds with neat, dainty figures; cuffs attached or detached. These Shirts always retail at $1.00 and $1.25. Special to clear out this lot..... 75c

May Manton Patterns All 10c.

TO SUMMER WANDERERS.

Have the Courier-Journal forwarded to your mail address while on your vacation. Call at the office and leave your order, or telephone Circulation Department—Home or Main 276. If your subscription is a paid-up one, please state so.

The Weather.

Forecast for Sunday and Monday:

Kentucky—Fair Sunday, except possibly showers in northeast portion; Monday fair.

Indiana—Showers Sunday, except fair in extreme south portion; Monday partly cloudy; probably showers in north portion; variable winds.

Tennessee—Generally fair Sunday and Monday.

THE LATEST.

The inquiry conducted by Judge Landis at Chicago into the standing and financial resources of the Standard Oil Company commenced and was finished yesterday inside of two hours. The evidence was taken despite the strenuous objections of the attorneys. The chief witness was John D. Rockefeller, president of the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey. Very little information was derived from him. He declared that he had not been in active business for twelve years, and said that he had not been in the offices of the Standard Oil Company for eight years.

A number of suits have been brought in France by the heirs of Catholics to recover property bequeathed to the church for the specific purpose of saying masses for the repose of the souls of dead persons. The decisions of the court thus far have invariably been in favor of the claimants.

The resignation of George E. Roberts as director of the mint will take effect August 1. Roberts has been elected president of the Commercial National Bank of Chicago to succeed the late James E. Eckels. Mr. Roberts' successor has not yet been named.

Lieut. Col. Thurston, of the New York National Guard, has been selected to captain the rifle team which will represent the United States in the international contest for the Palma trophy, which will be held at Rockville Range, Ottawa, Canada, September 7.

The Ministry of Public Instruction has presented Prof. John W. Burgess, Dean of Columbia University, with an artistically bound and splendidly decorated edition of the Nibelungenlied with a dedication by Dr. Studt, the Minister of Public Instruction.

Dr. George F. Jolly, of Boston, a specialist in mental diseases, and Dr. G. A. Blumer, of Providence, R. I., were appointed co-masters with Judge Edgar Aldrich, of Littleton, N. H., to determine the competency of Mrs. Mary Baker G. Eddy.

Jersey City is to have the largest play ground in the world. It will be about six times as large again as the great Stadium at Athens and more than half as large again as the famous parade ground adjoining Prospect Park, Brooklyn.

In an altercation on the street at Lexington, ex-Senator C. J. Bronston fired four shots at W. R. Milward, Sr. One was stopped by keys in the latter's pocket, while the others went wild. The arrest of both men followed.

G. T. Wyatt was nominated as the Democratic candidate for the State Senate in the district composed of Todd, Simpson and Logan counties, at a district convention in South Union. Simpson county was not represented.

The steamer Tremont, which arrived at Victoria, B. C., brought news of desperate fighting in Formosa, where the Japanese are conducting operations against the Formosa natives, mostly head hunters.

Announcement is made that the famous likeness of George Washington by Gilbert Stuart, known as the Gibbs-Channing-Avery portrait, has been acquired by the Metropolitan Museum of Art.

Several hundred persons were caught under a large tent at the Lebanon, Ind., Chautauqua when it was blown down in a storm, and many were injured in the panic which followed.

Eight St. Louisans have been indicted by the Federal grand jury in Denver for alleged participation in the fraudulent entry of extensive coal lands in Colorado and Montana.

The grand jury at Lexington is probing charges published in a newspaper there that a Deputy Sheriff tried to influence members of the jury in the last trial of Bill Britton.

President Roosevelt completely abandoned official duty yesterday and with his family held a picnic on the shores of Long Island Sound in the vicinity of Lloyd's Neck.

Alexander Adrehl, who had his spinal cord severed by a bullet four years ago, will soon be discharged from the City Hospital on Blackwell's Island, entirely well.

In order to escape destruction by fire which broke out near her powder magazine, the battleship Hoche was sunk in her slip at Toulon, France.

BRONSTON USES SHOOTING IRON

Ex-Senator Fires At W. R. Milward, Sr., At Lexington.

Four Bullets Fly In Altercation On Street.

Arrest of Both Men Follows the Encounter.

OLD DIFFERENCES AT BOTTOM

Lexington, Ky., July 6.—[Special.]—During an altercation which took place between C. J. Bronston and W. R. Milward, Sr., two of the most prominent citizens of Lexington, on the street, at Second and Broadway, this afternoon, Mr. Bronston fired four shots, one of which struck Mr. Milward on the hip, but was prevented from doing serious injury by coming in contact with a bunch of keys. All of the other bullets went wild.

After the shooting Mr. Bronston walked rapidly away and Mr. Milward went into the Milward undertaking establishment nearby, where an examination showed that beyond a hole being torn in his trousers by the bullet, his bunch of keys being bent and battered and his hip severely bruised by the impact of the keys, no injury had been inflicted.

* * *

Both Are Arrested.

Mr. Bronston was soon after arrested on the charge of assault with a pistol and released on a $100 bond. He then swore out a warrant for Mr. Milward, charging breach of the peace, and Mr. Milward was also arrested and gave bond.

Mr. Bronston has been for many years one of the most prominent attorneys at the Lexington bar. He was for several terms State Senator from this district, and is known all over the State as a lawyer and a politician. He is about fifty-five years old. Mr. Milward is about sixty-five years old and is one of the most prominent business men of Lexington. He is the head of the undertaking and furniture firm of W. R. Milward & Sons, being associated with his sons, Stanley and W. R. Milward, Jr. His son, Stanley, was recently a prominent candidate for the postmastership of Lexington.

* * *

Version of Mr. Milward.

No one except the principals were near when the altercation occurred, and Mr. Milward gives the following version of the affair: "Some time ago we had some furniture in the house of Mr. Bronston's wife which we took away. This displeased Mr. Bronston and he has not spoken to me since that time, nor have I to him. About 3 o'clock this afternoon I was walking along at the corner of Second and Broadway holding my son Stanley's little boy by the hand, when I met Mr. Bronston. Disliking to be on unpleasant terms with any man, I nodded to him and said:

"'How are you, Mr. Bronston?'

"'I don't want anything to do with you,' he replied.

"'What is the use of holding an imaginary grievance?'

* * *

Dispute Over Furniture.

"'You came into my house during my absence and took some furniture away.'

"'You are mistaken as to that and do not understand it.'

"'Well, turn that boy loose and we will have it out right here.'

"'Have what out?'

"'You know what I mean.'

"'I have nothing to turn the boy loose for; I have done nothing to you.'

"'You are a liar.'

"'Your saying so does not make it true, and coming from you the community would not believe it.'

"'What do you mean?'

"'I mean it is because who I am and who you are.'

"With that," continued Mr. Milward, "he made a lunge at me with his fist. I immediately turned the boy loose because I did not want to get him hurt and to arrest the blow. Mr. Bronston clinched with me, and in some way unknown to me he drew his pistol and commenced shooting at me. The first shot struck me right on the pocket of my trousers. The second missed me. After the shooting he went away. Upon examination I found that the bullet had struck me as indicated and had hit a bunch of keys. The keys were on a ring, but the ring was shattered and the keys all bent. But for the keys being in my pocket I might have received a dangerous flesh wound, but I do not think it would have been fatal."

* * *

Mr. Bronston's Story.

Mr. Bronston this evening gave out the following written statement of the affair:

"Several weeks ago some estrangement arose between Mr. Milward and myself with reference to a business transaction which I do not care to impose upon the public, and since that time I had passed Mr. Milward and his son, Stanley, without speaking. Today, after returning from French Lick Springs, where I had been confined to my bed for several days and was weak, I was walking slowly from my children's home on Second street, and as I approached the corner of Broadway and Second street Mr. Milward, leading his little grandson by the hand, was coming down Broadway.

"To avoid any meeting I hurried my steps, so as to pass the corner before Mr. Milward could reach it, and after I had stepped off of the curbing Mr. Milward accosted me by saying: 'Mr. Bronston, why cannot we talk,' and I responded: 'Because of your treatment of me, I cannot talk to you, and deem it best that I should pass without speaking or attempting to discuss this business matter, as such discussion would certainly lead to unpleasant words, and possibly to a personal difficulty, and if you will pass on and allow me to go without attempting any discussion, I am satisfied that no difficulty will occur.' Mr. Milward responded: 'Very well, if you do not want me to speak to you I certainly won't do it.'

* * *

Says He Tried To Leave.

"And I turned my back and passed on and Mr. Milward in a very angry tone said that he didn't like my tone and that this was a free country and that he had a right to speak whenever he wanted to and that he intended to do it. I turned back and said: 'Mr. Milward, I beg of you that you go on and adopt the plan suggested by me, but if you insist upon discussing this matter after what I have said to you and taking the chances of leading to a personal difficulty, which I know must result, then please send your little grandchild on and we will have the discussion.'

"He said, 'I do not intend to have any difficulty with you, but I do not like this treatment and do not know why you object to my speaking to you.' I said 'Because I consider you a scoundrel on account of your treatment of me, as you well know no well-thinking man would have so treated another,' and again begged that Mr. Milward should go on and allow me to go as I was going when he accosted me. He said 'All right, I do not care to have any difficulty and do not intend to have any with you, but the idea of your calling me a scoundrel in this community is laughable. My standing is such that no statement from a fellow like you would have any effect.' I said 'Very well, Mr. Milward, as you do not want to have any personal difficulty, let us both go on.'

* * *

Lie Is Passed.

"I then started on and he again accosted me in a very angry tone and said: 'One of the statements formerly made in our discussion about the business matter which you attributed to me I did not make,' and I responded, 'Mr. Milward, you know that you lie.' He then said he would not take that from me and rushed rapidly at me, grabbing me in the collar with both hands, and as I was standing near the curbing, pushed me with such force that I fell upon the street on my back and Mr. Milward passing over me struck me in the side with his foot. I turned upon my side and found that Mr. Milward was rushing upon me to stamp me again.

"I then for the purpose of preventing it and not with any intention of killing him nor with any attempt to strike him, fired toward his right leg. This temporarily stopped him. I then attempted to get up, but before I could arise from the ground he had grabbed me with his right hand and struck me on the forehead. I then fired at his right arm, although I could have easily killed him by shooting at his body, but this I did not desire to do. This stopped him temporarily and I succeeded in getting to my feet. He then grabbed me again and I fired again at his arm and he whirled around, but with such force as threw me to the ground again.

"Whilst lying there he rushed upon me and I dodged his attempt to stamp me and fired again at his leg whilst lying prostrate on the ground. At that time Mr. Milward rushed upon my body and grabbed my hand in which the pistol was held and called to some young man passing to help him take the pistol from me, which the young man did. I said that he must not attempt to take my pistol unless Mr. Milward would promise to desist from his assault. Mr. Milward then said he would desist and I gave up the pistol.

* * *

Did Not Shoot To Kill.

"I regret exceedingly this publicity, as I had intentionally borne much from what I conceived to be a great outrage. I did not attempt at any time to kill or seriously injure Mr. Milward, my sole purpose being to stop him in his assault and prevent him from crushing me to death, as I know he could have easily done in my weakened condition."

About half an hour after the shooting, as Mr. Bronston was leaving his office in the Security Trust building, he met Stanley Milward, son of his late antagonist, on the street. Milward took Bronston severely to task for assaulting his father. Hot words were exchanged and for a few minutes it looked as if the difficulty would be renewed. Mutual friends, however, interfered and prevented a collision. The trials of Mr. Bronston and Mr. Milward were set for trial in the Police Court Wednesday morning.

JOHN D. PLIED WITH QUESTIONS

Was Willing and Equally Unsatisfactory Witness.

Declared Net Profits of Standard Were 40 Per Cent.

Aged Magnate Knew Little of Business.

BIG CROWD JAMS COURT ROOM.

Chicago, July 6.—John D. Rockefeller, president of the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey, occupied the witness stand in the United States District Court to-day, while Judge Landis plied him with questions regarding the financial strength and the business methods of the corporation of which he is the head.

Mr. Rockefeller was a very willing and an equally unsatisfactory witness. He was ready to tell all that he knew, but he said that he knew practically nothing. The net result of his examination was that he believed that during the years 1903, 1904 and 1905, the period covered by the indictments on which the Standard Oil Company of Indiana was recently convicted, the net profits of the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey were approximately 40 per cent. of an outstanding capitalization of $100,000,000.

* * *

Purpose of Investigation.

The investigation held to-day by Judge Landis was instituted by him for the expressed purpose of determining whether or not the Standard Oil Company of Indiana, which was convicted of violation of the law, was really owned by the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey; whether the Union Tank Line, whose cars were used for the shipments made in violation of law, was similarly owned, and also to obtain an idea of the financial resources of the convicted corporation, in order to inflict a fine proportioned to the offense and the assets of the convicted company.

It was stated by officers of the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey that it owned the greater part of the stock of both the Union Tank Line and the Standard Oil Company of Indiana. Specific figures as to the earnings of the parent corporation were given by Chas. Mr. Pratt, its secretary, and they were close to the estimate given by Mr. Rockefeller.

* * *

Spectacle In Court.

The prospective appearance in court of the man reputed to be the richest in the world brought about a spectacle, the like of which has never been witnessed in the vicinity of a Chicago court room.

The hour set for the appearance of Mr. Rockefeller was 10 o'clock, and an hour before that time the low-ceiled hallway outside the court room door was densely packed by a crowd, all of whom were anxious to obtain seats and hear the testimony. A large squad of United States deputy marshals under the direction of United States Marshal Hoy, and a numerous detail of police were on hand, but even they were unable, at times, to control the crowd. The people pushed and shoved, and at times by sheer weight actually bore the police and deputies down the hall. The crowd was so dense that frequent cries for assistance were heard and people who were jammed against the wall frantically begged for relief from the pressure to which they were subjected.

Admission to the court room was by card only, but many people succeeded in evading the guards, and when Judge Landis took his seat upon the bench the court room was packed to the last inch. Lines of people were around the walls, dozens of chairs held two occupants, every inch of standing room was occupied, and men sat upon the steps of the jury box and squatted upon the floor.

* * *

Asked For Assistance.

Even after the court room was filled the crowd became so heavy and so insistent that Marshal Hoy was compelled to telephone to police headquarters for further assistance. This was promptly sent, and from that time on the crowd was held in control. Inside the court room perfect order prevailed at all times, except at the immediate opening, when Judge Landis threatened to clear the room if absolute quiet was not preserved.

John D. Rockefeller and William Rockefeller arrived at the Federal building in the automobile of Harold F. McCormick, the son-in-law of Mr. Rockefeller, at 9:30 o'clock. The party first crossed the street to the offices of the Standard Oil Company in the Commercial National Bank building, and after remaining here a short time, returned to the Federal building, where a large crowd had gathered. So curious were the people to see Mr. Rockefeller that it was necessary for twenty policemen to use force in pushing back the crowd to make a pathway for him.

On the steps of the Federal building the party was compelled to halt while the police fought with the crowd. Five local detectives and a number of secret service men gathered closely around Mr. Rockefeller to protect him from the crush or from possible injury at the hands of some crank.

Mr. Rockefeller did not seem at all disturbed by the sensation he excited, and after the road had been cleared he and William Rockefeller, closely attended by the officers, entered the building and made their way to the elevators on the north side. Here a car, devoid of lights, was under the especial guard of the police, and, entering it, Mr. Rockefeller was quickly taken to the sixth floor of the building and to the court room. He was shown to a seat to the left of the Judge's desk and was well up into the room before his arrival was noticed.

There was considerable excitement among the crowd, and some confusion resulted from the efforts made by all the spectators to obtain a quick view of him. He looked around with some curiosity for a moment and then commenced a whispered conversation with one of his attorneys.

* * *

Perfectly Comfortable.

United States Marshal Hoy approached and asked: "Are you comfortable here, Mr. Rockefeller?"

"Perfectly, thank you. I am all right," he answered.

William Rockefeller, who had been sitting behind his brother, came forward in response to a signal and sat by the side of John D. John D. Archbold sat beside Wm. Rockefeller, and grouped around them were C. M. Pratt, secretary of the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey; Wm. P. Howe and F. Q. Barstow, assistant treasurers of the company; Charles C. White, assistant secretary; J. A. Moffatt, president of the Standard Oil Company of Indiana; W. P. Cowan, vice president, and G. W. Stahl, secretary and treasurer of the same corporation. Other witnesses in the group were H. E. Felton, the president, and W. M. Hutchinson, secretary and treasurer of the Union Tank Line. Fred A. Wann, former general freight agent of the Chicago and Alton railway, and a number of attorneys completed the group.

Before the hearing of the Standard Oil Company case began Judge Landis disposed of several other matters, among them the sentencing of several prisoners for violation of the postal laws. Mr. Rockefeller showed great interest in these proceedings, listening intently to every word.

When the Standard Oil investigation was called the attorneys for the company, together with those of the Government, stepped forward to the front of Judge Landis' desk. Here Attorneys Miller and Rosenthal, counsel for the company, made an earnest plea that Mr. Rockefeller be excused from the stand. They explained to the Judge that he could give no information that could not be better obtained from some other source. They declared that he could, in fact, tell nothing of what the Judge desired to know. The Judge, however, refused to vacate the subpoena and insisted that Mr. Rockefeller, being in court, should take the stand and testify to the best of his ability.

* * *

Objected To Proceedings.

Attorney Miller, for the company, offered the objection to the impending proceedings that they were entirely outside the jurisdiction of the court. Judge Landis overruled the motion. Harry C. Felton, President of the Union Tank Line, was asked if he knew anything about the payment of money to the Union Tank Line by the Chicago and Alton for the use of its cars between Whiting, Ind., and East St. Louis during the period covered by the indictments in the trial recently closed.

The witness said that the railroad company paid to the Tank Line company three-quarters of a cent for the hauling of both loaded and empty cars. He was asked by Judge Landis, "Does the Union Tank Line Company own these cars that are used in the transportation of oil?"

"Yes, sir."

"Do you know whether its stock is owned by any other company?"

"The major portion of the stock is owned by the Standard Oil Company, of New Jersey."

"What proportion of its stock?"

"Oh, by far the major portion—the controlling interest in it."

"What is the outstanding capital stock of the Union Tank Line Company?"

"The original investment was $3,500,000, but it is in debt $5,000,000 on top of that. It has not paid a dividend since 1901."

"Is that due to the mismanagement of your predecessor?"

"No, sir. It is due to the fact that there is no money in running as an investment tank cars at three-quarters of a cent a mile."

* * *

"John D. Rockefeller."

This concluded the testimony of Mr. Felton and as he left the stand Judge Landis called:

"John D. Rockefeller."

Mr. Rockefeller rose briskly from his seat and walked rapidly toward the witness stand. At the conclusion of the oath, and in response to the usual question as to whether he would tell the truth, the whole truth, and nothing but the truth he bowed his head in affirmation, and said: "I do."

The witness was questioned entirely by Judge Landis. He spoke slowly, and with much deliberation, pondering his answers carefully before he gave them. Many of them were uttered in so low a tone that they were inaudible ten feet from his chair. Before making any reply to the questions of the court the witness almost invariably fixed his eyes upon his attorneys as if waiting to see whether or not they desired to oppose objections. Once satisfied on this point he answered promptly.

The first question put by Judge Landis was:

"Mr. Rockefeller, have you any official connection with the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey?"

"I am the president, but the position is purely honorary, and has been for the last eight or ten years, as I have not been rendering any service whatever."

"Do you know what the outstanding capital stock of the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey is?"

Before the witness could answer the

26

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200

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question, Attorney Miller offered an objection, declaring that the court had no right or power to inquire into the matter, and that the method employed in obtaining it amounted to an unreasonable search within the provisions of the fourth amendment of the Constitution of the United States.

Judge Landis overruled the objection and the witness replied:

"I think that it is about $100,000,000, the outstanding—I could not state definitely, your honor."

"Approximately $100,000,000?" asked the court.

"That is my idea, yes sir, approximately $100,000,000 of the outstanding."

"Generally speaking, what is the business of the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey, in the production, distribution and sale of oil?"

* * *

Long Out of Business.

"Well, your honor, I have been long out of business; it is a dozen years since I have been at all actively related with the affairs of the company. It is eight years, your honor, since I have been in the office at all."

"What is your general impression as to what the business of the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey is?"

"They have a refinery and refine oil. That was the—yes—it would be impossible for me to give—to make an answer to that question intelligently without a study of the case."

"Have you any impression as to whether or not the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey operates indirectly more than one oil refinery?"

Attorney Miller objected to this question as going beyond the reach of any statement regarding either the information desired by the court or the purpose of that information which, he said, he understood had to do with the fixing of a fine. He declared that it had been widely published that the Government had a purpose in the present investigation to develop evidence for another case on trial in Missouri.

"What do you mean by 'purpose?'" asked Judge Landis sharply.

"I use the word I have seen in the newspapers," said the attorney.

Attorney Miller continued that he had intended no insinuation, but believed that the present investigation should not invade a case where the Government is prosecuting the Standard Oil Company in another State than Illinois, and where the information was not of importance in connection with the case at issue before Judge Landis.

* * *

Court Resumes Testimony.

The court declared that he was seeking to ascertain the wealth of the corporation holding the stock of the Standard Oil Company of Indiana, which was recently convicted of rebating. The questioning of Mr. Rockefeller was then resumed by the Judge.

"Have you any recollection, Mr. Rockefeller, that the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey is interested in the refinement of oil more than in the one refinery you have referred to?"

"I do not know what refineries there are. The refining business has grown up since my touch with its active operations."

"So that you don't know?"

"Yes, I could not tell. I only know of the operation of refineries that are in New Jersey by the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey."

"Do you know of the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey being interested in the operation of any other refineries through, and in the name, of the corporation whose stock is held by the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey?"

"That I presume is so."

"Is the business of the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey, generally speaking, the production and refining of oil?"

"The production, the refining and the sale of oil, that is an important feature of the business of the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey."

"Beyond that what is its occupation?"

"I could not say; I do not think it would be proper to say that it has occupation in administering refineries."

* * *

Called Judge Technical.

The witness made quite a pause after the completion of his reply and then turning his eyes slowly on the Judge, remarked: "You are rather technical."

"Substitute the word business for the word occupation. Beyond the production and refinement of oil, has the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey any other business?"

"I should say not, strictly speaking."

"Do you know what the dividends of the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey were during the years 1903, 1904 and 1905?"

"I don't know, your honor, exactly, but approximately about 40 per cent. of the outstanding stock. I would not undertake to speak absolutely definitely, but that is a close approximate."

"Do you know what the net earnings of the Standard Oil Company were during those years?"

"I do not."

* * *

Judge Didn't Care.

District Attorney Sims then asked Mr. Rockefeller if he was familiar with the circumstances surrounding the organization of the Standard Oil Company of Indiana, but Judge Landis declared that he did not care for the information.

The court then asked the witness what officer of the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey would be able to tell him the amount of the net earnings of the company during 1903, 1904 and 1905.

The witness replied: "I really do not think I could tell you. Undoubtedly one of the gentlemen subpoenaed is here present who could."

Judge Landis said that Secretary Pratt, of the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey, and other officials were present in the court, and asked Mr. Rockefeller if he or any of the others could give the desired information. The witness replied: "I should think so, sir."

* * *

Sank Back In Chair.

The court said: "Then call Mr. Pratt. That is all for the present, Mr. Rockefeller."

The witness, instead of leaving the chair, sank back into it as though he intended to remain there. A bailiff stepped up behind him and whispered to him that his examination was concluded and that he could leave the stand. Mr. Rockefeller then rose and walked briskly to the seat he had occupied before being called.

Charles M. Pratt, secretary of the company, who followed Mr. Rockefeller on the stand, was asked by the Judge if the estimate given by Mr. Rockefeller as to the outstanding capital stock of the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey was about $100,000,000. The witness replied:

"I think it is not quite that. It is about $98,300,000. Something like that. That is within a few dollars of the amount."

"Did you hear his statement as to the approximate amount of dividends paid by the company during the years 1903, 1904 and 1905?"

"I did."

* * *

As To Earnings.

"He was uncertain as to the exact amount. He stated 40 per cent."

"I think that was correct, you honor. That was the average."

"Do you remember the net earnings of the company during those three years?"

"I do, very clearly, your honor. I think for the first year they were $81,300,000 approximately. This was 1903."

"Now for 1904?"

"For 1904 as near as I can remember, I should say they were $61,500,000."

"And in 1905?"

"A trifle over $57,000,000, as near as I can remember."

"Now, generally speaking, is the capital represented by the outstanding stock something under $100,000,000 of the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey, employed in the refinement, distribution and sale of the products of petroleum?"

"Oh, your honor, the properties are worth vastly more than that."

"That is what the capital is in?"

"It is."

"Can you tell me what part of the capital stock of the Standard Oil Company of Indiana, if any, the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey owns?"

"The Standard Oil Company of Indiana stock, as I understand it, your honor, is held by individuals, corporate stockholders of the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey very largely."

"How much of it?"

"A very large proportion.

Judge Landis then asked Secretary Pratt if he understood that of the capital stock of $1,000,000, in shares of $100 each, of the Standard Oil Company of Indiana, 4,995 shares are held by the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey? The witness replied:

"I think, approximately, that percentage of stock is controlled by the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey."

"At the present time?"

"I think so."

"What proportion of the stock of the Union Tank Line Company is owned by the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey?"

"I do not recall the proportions, but I think it controls the majority of the stock."

Following the examination of Mr. Pratt, E. M. Stanton, superintendent of car service, was called to the stand. His testimony was unimportant.

* * *

Bailiff Worsts John D.

While Mr. Stanton was on the stand Mr. Rockefeller concluded that he would leave the court room, and his effort to do so brought him into a conflict with a bailiff, in which he was ignominiously worsted.

Mr. Rockefeller rose from his seat and walked with a business air toward the gate opening from the court room in the direction of the chambers of Judge Landis. It was his apparent intention to leave the room, and he had pushed the gate half open when the bailiff spied him, and instantly pushed the gate shut, with Mr. Rockefeller still on the inside. The two men gazed at each other for an instant, but no word was spoken. Mr. Rockefeller then turned and walked back to his seat. He made no effort to leave it during the remainder of the hearing.

The court then recalled Mr. Wann, of whom he asked a few questions regarding freight rates and schedules, and after obtaining the desired information turned to the attorneys for the defense and asked:

"Is there anything you would like to introduce?"

"Absolutely nothing, your honor," replied Attorney Rosenthal.

"If you desire," asked Judge Landis, "to offer any evidence to show that the defendant in this case or the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey never violated the interstate commerce law before I will hear it and consider it in connection with this matter.

* * *

Large Crowd Waited.

"We will consider what your honor has said," replied Mr. Rosenthal. "We make no reply to that suggestion now. We will take it under consideration."

"Will you reply Monday morning?"

"We will, your honor."

This concluded the hearing and Judge Landis at once left the bench, while the crowd filed out. Mr. Rockefeller, Wm. Rockefeller, Mr. Archbold and Secretary Pratt and the other officials of the Standard Oil Company passed into the chambers of Judge Landis and from there into the hall.

A large crowd was waiting to see him pass, but he paid no attention to any of the persons who pressed closely upon him, and apparently did not recognize the fact that he was an object of curiosity. At the dor of the Federal building he was greeted by another crowd of people who eyed him with interest. Entering the automobile in which he came to the court, he was taken at once to the residence of Harold McCormick, his son-in-law. He may remain in the city for several days, and the time of his departure is uncertain.

* * *

Statement For Press.

After the conclusion of the hearing, the following statement was given to the Associated Press by John D. Rockefeller, as president, and John D. Archbold, as vice president of the Standard Oil Company:

"Since the enactment of the Interstate Commerce law in 1887, the Standard Oil Company has most closely observed its provisions and in no case has wilfully violated the law. It welcomes the passage of the law and the principle of equity which was embodied in it. The old system of special rates and rebates was obnoxious and was never a source of profit to the company. The net rate paid for freight was always used as a basis of seting price in the markets and the consumer uniformly had the benefit of it."

Insurance Covered It.

Jackson, Miss July 5.—The local plant of the Standard Oil Company, located on Commerce street, this city, was destroyed by fire to-day. The fire started from a spark which fell into a gasoline tank. Loss $40,000, covered by insurance.

MRS. ELIZABETH KLEIN SUCCUMBS TO ILLNESS.

Invalid Since Fall of Four Years Ago—Funeral Services To-morrow Afternoon.

After an acute illness of a few days, Mrs. Elizabeth Klein, widow of William Klein, died in her apartments, 516 Fourth avenue, at 1:15 o'clock yesterday afternoon. Although an invalid for fourteen years, due to a fall July 6, 1893, the direct cause of Mrs. Klein's death was dysentery.

Up to the time of her husband's death Mrs. Klein was the business partner in the confectionery and restaurant at 516 Fourth avenue with her husband. After Mr. Klein's death the business passed into the hands of her son, John W. Klein. Mrs. Klein was the daughter of the late J. J. Klinck, and was born in this cit yin 1820. Her husband was William Klein, who died seven years ago.

Mrs. Klein is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Charles Buschemeyer, besides her son, John W. Klein. She was a sister of Edward Klinck, Mrs. George Vance, Mrs. Henry Leon, Mrs. D. Abraham, Mrs. Jerry Collins, Mrs. Jas. Wilson and Mrs. J. P. Smith, of Louisville, and Henry Klinck, of Chicago.

The funeral will be held at the First English Lutheran church, of which Mrs. Klein was a member, to-morrow, the Rev. S. S. Waltz officiating. The burial will be in Cave Hill.

FATHER WON'T CONSENT TO LET SON ENTER NAVY.

Walter McClure Only Supplied Recruiting Officer With Approval of His Mother.

Because Walter McClure, seventeen-year-old son of Dr. and Mrs. Enoch McClure, of 2803 West Walnut street, enlisted in the navy at the local recruiting station after he had obtained the consent of his mother, but without the knowledge or consent of his father, he may be taken under arrest and sent to training station at Norfolk. When A. L. Gibson, local recruiting officer for the navy, enlisted young McClure the boy gave his age as seventeen years and later furnished the recruiting officer with a certificate showing that his mother was willing for him to enter the service.

When the boy's transportation came and he failed to report to go to Norfolk, the father came and informed the recruiting officer that he would not consent to his son's leaving home. Lieut. Joyce, at Cincinnati, who has charge of the recruiting stations in this district, was notified of the situation and ordered the boy to report. Another message explaining the case more in detail was sent the lieutenant and the local office is awaiting a reply.

In case McClure is ordered to report for duty he will be placed under arrest, but it is believed that either the father will consent to his going or that the boy will be dismissed from the service.

THROWN FROM HIS WAGON; WHEELS PASS OVER HIM.

William B. Horn Meets Death On the Street Under His Own Hevily-Loaded Truck.

William B. Horn, driver for M. D. Marx, furniture transfer man on Market street, was thrown from his wagon at Campbell and Green streets yesterday afternoon about 5 o'clock and run over by his own wagon, causing instant death. Horn, who was driving a heavily loaded wagon at the time, drove his wagon along the track to a point where the track is higher than the road. While driving at a sharp pace the wheels caught in the rails, bringing the wagon to an abrupt stop and throwing Horn out over the wheel, his body falling before the wheel, which passed over him. He was badly bruised just below the chest, and his right arm was broken, death occurring almost immediately. Horn was twenty-seven years old and leaves a wife, father and mother, three brothers and two sisters.

Summer Tours.
—Via Monon Route—

Reduced rates for round-trip tickets to cool Colorado, the Yellowstone Park and Pacific Coast points. Information and picture books at Monon City Office, Lincoln Bank Building. Address E. H. Bacon, D. P. A.

HARGIS WILL ANNOUNCE READY AT SANDY HOOK.

Lexington, Ky., July 6.—[Special.]—W. A. Young, of Morehead, and O. H. Pollard, of Jackson, both of whom were of counsel for James Hargis, were in Lexington a short time this evening. Both expressed themselves as entirely satisfied with the appointment of W. B. Moody as special Judge for the Hargis trial at Sandy Hook and declared that the defense would certainly be ready for trial when the case is called next Tuesday.

SUMMER RESORT HOTEL BURNED IN GEORGIA.

Atlanta, Ga., July 6.—The Hotel Monterey, a summer resort at Mount Airy, Ga., about one hundred miles east of Atlanta, was destroyed by fire this afternoon. There was no loss of life. Loss $25,000, no insurance. The Wilcox cottage, adjoining the hotel, also was burned with a loss of $8,000.

Adams Seeks Re-Election.

Campton, Ky., July 6.—Hon. J. P. Adams, of Beattyville, the present Commonwealth's Attorney of this district, has announced that he will be a candidate for Circuit Judge of this, the Twenty-third Judicial district, subject to the action of the Republican party. J. Wise Hagins, editor of the Breathitt County News, is also announced as a candidate for the nomination.

Thrown By Horse.

Mt. Sterling, Ky., July 6.—[Special.]—While exercising a young horse, Lawrence Gillispie was thrown against a stump, near Wade's Mill. His head and face were badly cut, several ribs broken and he was otherwise bruised. He was rendered unconscious, but soon revived, and it is believed will recover.

"HILL-TOP" SUBDIVISION IN SOUTHERN HEIGHTS.

Buy a lot and build a home in "HILL-TOP," the most desirable of all suburban property.

Here you have ideal surroundings made so by beautiful homes occupied by the owners who are among the best people of Kentucky. "HILL-TOP" is situated on the highest ground between the river and Jacobs Park, as shown by the Government survey. It is high and healthy, level as a floor, no filling of lots here. "HILL-TOP" fronts 1,000 feet on the car line and only extends one square away. Granitoid walk and city water in front of every lot; electric lights furnished by the Louisville Lighting Co. can be had here. Go to see "HILL-TOP." You will buy a lot and have a country home with all city advantages and no city taxes. Lots 42, 50 and 100-feet front to an alley. Building restrictions as to price and building line. ALL LOTS FOR RESIDENCE PURPOSES ONLY. This is the best to be had at double the price. Take Fourth-avenue car going to park via Third, get off at "HILL-TOP." The restrictions here are just enough to assure purchasers only the best of people for neighbors and each building will be an ornament to the subdivision. Let us show you this ground. Prices from $12 to $25 per front foot, according to location.

Green & Currey, EXCLUSIVE AGENTS, **431 W. Jefferson St.**

PROBING STORY

THAT DEPUTY SHERIFF TRIED TO INFLUENCE JURY.

Men Who Heard Britton Case Before Grand Jury At Lexington.

Lexington, Ky., July 6.—[Special.]—The jurors who served in the recent trial of Bill Britton, for the murder of James Cockrill, were summoned before the grand jury to-day and questioned concerning the charge made by the Lexington Leader that a deputy sheriff had approached a member of the jury and attempted to influence his verdict while the case was being considered.

Samuel J. Roberts, editor of the Leader, and Dr. Hal Keller, who contributes to the Leader articles signed "The Onlooker," were also called before the grand jury.

* * *

Woman Gets Out of Jail.

Mrs. Mary True, who a few days ago was committed to jail in default of payment of a $25 fine imposed by Magistrate Payne, was released to-day, an appeal having been taken to the Circuit Court and bond being given for her by James Myers. Mrs. True was convicted in a Magistrate's court and fined on the charge of severely whipping a fourteen-year-old step-daughter.

* * *

Dean Capers' Father Dying.

The Rev. William T. Capers, dean of Christ Church Cathedral, of this city, returned last night from Cedar Mountain, N. C., where his father, Bishop Ellison Capers, is lying ill, with no hope of recovery. Dean Capers will hold the usual services at the cathedral to-morrow, and will return to Cedar Mountain next Tuesday.

BRASS BAND TO PLAY AT CHURCH SERVICES

RAG TIME AND POPULAR AIRS MAY COME IN SHORT TIME.

Chicago, July 6.—The blare of a brass band of thirty-five pieces will be the accompaniment to Rev. Johnston Myers' sermon on "Does Life End All?" at the evening services at Immanuel Baptist church to-morrow night.

The special function of the band will be to give three classical selections. Ragtime and popular favorites are to be tabooed, at least for the first night of the innovation in religious services.

The band engaged is the Graham School band, of which William E. Watt, principal of the school, is director. It is composed of boys and girls in the Grammar School grades, and its cornet soloist is a crippled girl.

BROTHER-IN-LAW UNABLE TO SAVE DROWNING YOUTH.

Lexington, Ky., July 6.—[Special.]—Norman Lambert, seventeen-year-old son of William Lambert, of Prall'town, was drowned this afternoon in Keith's pond just beyond the city limits. The boy was swiming in the pond with his brother-in-law, William Cox, when he was seized with cramps and suddenly sank. Cox, who is a poor swimmer, was unable to help him and hastily dressed and ran for assistance. Jesse Kays and John Harringan dived for the body and found it in about ten feet of water.

Louisville Man Hurt.

West Point, Ky., July 6.—[Special.]—Apparently drugged and then beaten and cut, a man giving his name as Williams and saying he lived in Louisville, was found by section men under the Illinois Central trestle. Dr. Prewitt, the railroad surgeon, is attending him.

Dead At Age of Seventy-four.

Elizabethtown, Ky., July 6.—[Special.]—Mrs. John B. Tabb, a well-known woman of this city, is dead, aged seventy-four years. She is survived by five children, Mesdames E. I. Bruner, D. R. Duell, E. D. Durham and S. P. Thurman, and Mr. G. D. Tabb.

CHARGED WITH ASSAULT ON AGED WOMAN.

Hopkinsville, Ky., July 6.—[Special.]—Eugene Slaughter, colored, is in jail charged with having entered the home of Mrs. Sara Lloyd, aged eighty-eight years, on three occasions at night, and beating and terrorizing her. Mrs. Lloyd lived alone near Casky, and the mistreatment of her has aroused general indignation. On the first visit the negro left his hat, and this is the strongest evidence against the negro, the hat having been identified by the man for whom he worked.

ASK JUDGMENT AGAINST ESTATE OF PRESIDENT

AFRICAN TRADERS' COMPANY SUING MATTHEWS COMPANY.

ALLEGE TOBACCO SHIPPED REACHED THEM SPOILED.

SEEK TO RECOVER $14,428.26.

Through a suit brought by the African Traders Company, limited, of London, England, against Matthews Brothers, tobacconists, for $14,428.26 on an alleged breach of contract, the foreign company hopes to get judgment on which to base its claim on a portion of the estate of Charles Matthews, deceased, who was the head of the Matthews Brothers Company. The Matthews Company was formed early in 1906, but after the death of Charles Matthews in May of the same year the company practically suspended.

The suit brought by the African Traders Company is to recover the purchase price of 295 hogsheads of tobacco furnished by the Matthews Brothers for shipment to South Africa. The contention of the English company is that when the tobacco reached its destination it was spoiled because of some substance which it is alleged was added to the leaf to make it heavy and firm. The tobacco was shipped in two different lots and each shipment was paid for when it left New York. According to the contract which the African Traders Company alleges through its attorneys, Helm & Helm, it had with Matthews Brothers, the tobacco was to be of a quality fit for African trade and should be in good condition when it reached its destination.

After the firm of Matthews Brothers had been conducted only a few months, Charles Matthews, its head, died. Walter S. Matthews, a brother and the other member of the firm, returned to the stage, and the business of the company was suspended. H. W. Batson was appointed administrator of the estate of Charles Matthews, and also had in charge about $2,500, the entire assets of the Matthews Brothers Company.

In the present suit the African Trades Company wishes to get judgment against the firm of Matthews Brothers, and through this judgment to secure a settlement with the administrator of Charles Matthews' estate. Benjamin F. Washer is representing the administrator.

It is alleged by the attorneys for the British corporation that the stock in the company of Matthews Brothers which was subscribed for by Charles Matthews was never paid for, and they contend that judgment against his personal estate may be collected to the extent of this stock subscription.

COLORED CONGREGATION TO OCCUPY NEW CHURCH.

Elaborate Services To Signalize the Taking Possession of Newly-Acquired Property.

To-day will be the first of the congregation of the old Center-street Colored Methodist Episcopal church in its new church. The members intend to make it a red letter day in their history. This is the oldest colored congregation in the city, having been founded in 1832. A short while ago they purchased the property vacated by the Chestnut-street Methodist church. The programme will begin at 9:30 o'clock this morning, when the children of the church will form at the Center-street church and march to the new church on Chestnut street, between Eighth and Ninth streets. The morning service at 11:30 o'clock will be conducted by Bishop Lane, of Jackson, Tenn. The afternoon service will be in charge of the Minsteral Alliance and all the pastors of the city are expected to take part. At the evening service the pastor, the Rev. L. H. Brown, will preach. At this service the "Lord's Supper" will be administered. All the sister churches in the city will send silver offerings.

Officials Give Depositions.

Frankfort, Ky., July 6.—[Special.]—Judge Alex Humphrey, of Louisville, came here to-day and took the depositions of State Auditor Hager and State Treasurer Bosworth, of the Board of Valuation and Assessment, in the matter of assessment of the Southern Pacific Company. The depositions are to be used by the Commonwealth in the actions instituted by the Attorney General at Louisville against the railroad company, seeking to recover taxes claimed to be due for several years back. John Ray, of the local bar, represented the Attorney General in the taking of the depositions.

A Little Money Goes a Long Way

If you buy ahead of the crowd in the highest and most beautiful subdivision in the West End—drainage perfect, sidewalks made, street graded, location Thirty-fifth street and West Broadway, in

Speth Court.

Each lot 30x135, all cottage lots, restricted against people of African descent. Lots $15.00 per foot. Easy terms. For plats and full particulars call or phone

John A. Stratton & Co.
329 Fifth Street.
Henry Paslick, Manager Sales Department.

Bargain in Birmingham Subdivision Property For Quick Buyers.
240 Acres.

Two (2) railroads, street car and pike road. Five (5c) cent carfare.

Within five (5) miles of courthouse. (Center of Birmingham).

This property can be subdivided and sold in lots paying purchaser three (3) dollars for one (1) on the amount of money required to handle same.

80 acres three (3) miles further out was platted and sold in 30 days. This property sold at same price per lot would produce above results. Terms if desired.

J. H. MINGE, Jr.
525-527 Woodward Building. Bell Phone 439.
Birmingham, Ala.

Ice Cream Freezers.

The celebrated triple-motion White Mountain Freezer has never been equaled. Nor have our prices:

1 pint	$1.00
1 quart	$1.35
2 quarts	$1.75
3 quarts	$2.00
4 quarts	$2.25

GEHER & SON
217 WEST MARKET ST.

Cool Food

Ready-cooked, delicious and nourishing.

Grape-Nuts

"There's a Reason"

JIMMIE ROWE, THE MAKER OF KEENE'S TURF CHAMPIONS.

Hard Work Is a Feature of the Great Trainer's Management of Half Million Dollar String of Racers.

He Has a World of Experience, Having Been In Turn Stable Boy, Jockey, Starter and Owner.

MANAGING a half-million-dollar racing string. Fine job that. The racing public seldom gives the matter a thought, but there is one who gives it all his thoughts, all his attention and nearly all his time. This man is James Rowe, trainer for James R. Keene, the man the millionaire thanks for the marvelous success of what this season seems the most powerful stable of thoroughbreds ever raced under one set of colors, says the New York World.

Up to date the racers of James R. Keene are well past the $100,000 mark in purse winnings, and the season is still young. Saratoga and the fall meetings, with the richest of stakes, are yet to come, and with them undoubted added success for the white and blue spots.

* * *

Mr. Keene has about forty-two horses in his vast string, all of his own breeding. Each and every one comes under the direct supervision of Trainer Rowe. No one else is trusted with them. No one else must answer for their condition. Rowe does it all, depending on nobody. And this is the secret of the remarkable success of the Keene horses.

It is said of Rowe that he is as regular as a good alarm clock. He is at the stable door every morning at the stroke of 4 during the entire training season. If he didn't get to bed until 3 he'd be on the job at 4. Nothing interferes with his daily routine, and nothing must cut into stable regulations. Everybody must be up and doing when Rowe is around.

* * *

About forty-five in help are employed in and around the Keene barn. The help, which includes two foremen, rubbers and gallop boys, is mostly colored. All are fed in the stable kitchen, which has the reputation among the track's stable employes of dishing up none but the very best of foods. This is an expense item that might eat up the winnings of less successful stables, but nothing is spared by Mr. Keene in the maintenance of his stable.

It costs something besides this for the "keep" of thoroughbreds. The best California hay and the best oats and bran the market affords might swell the total of stable expenses to $250 a day, and, according to good judges, Mr. Keene is getting off easily at that figure.

Rowe manages all this as he manages the training of the racers, and Mr. Keene has nothing to do but go out to the track and watch with pleasure the result of Rowe's work.

* * *

Forty-two racers are in Rowe's care. Each gets daily attention. No one is overlooked and none is better cared for than another. The same careful cooling out process is employed on the most useless of the lot. He gets as much of Rowe's time as the great Peter Pan, the promising Colin, Besom and the other stars, and not even a measure of oats goes to any manger unless Rowe first runs his hand through it. The blanketing, the scraping, the leg bandaging—all is done right under Rowe's nose, if he doesn't actually do it all himself. In the paddock before and after the races Rowe is the busiest man around. He pays little attention to those around him until his horse is either ready for the post or blanketed for the stall.

* * *

Ask Rowe about his work, and he simply laughs. Really he hasn't any time to talk. He is too busy. He says:

"Come down to the house some Sunday afternoon. I may have an hour or so, and I'll tell you all you want to know."

"Next Sunday?"

"No. I'll have to be down at the stable. Forty-two horses, you know, keep me busy. I am out early in the morning and am on the go till noon. After dinner it's time to go to the track, and, with one or two horses entered nearly every day, you see my time is pretty well taken up."

That's the best anybody can get from Rowe. He really is a busy man, and as quiet and subdued in demeanor as a man in his position can possibly be. He dresses quietly, without the suggestion of style. His chunky figure is usually topped with a soft telescope hat pulled down over his eyes so far that the peak nearly touches the bridge of his nose. He is just about fifty years old, and has two sons about fourteen and sixteen. He doesn't look anything near his age, his outdoor life having done wonders in preserving his almost youthful appearance.

* * *

If experience fits a man for such a job as Rowe holds, he should be an expert at his calling. He has gone up the ladder in his business and also to learn of anything strange and startling connected with dentistry.

Charley Hickman is well aware of his partner's ambition in this respect, and when the Chicago club was last in Washington "Hick" took "Doc" White to one side out at the ball park and said to him in a voice filled with the seemingly important nature of the communication:

"Harry, I saw a girl to-day who had four sets of teeth in her head."

White, of course, was staggered at this announcement, but he held on to the burly form of his partner until the excitement occasioned by the extraordinary announcement had somewhat abated, and then in a scarcely audible voice he said:

"Where—where was it, Charley?"

"It was down on F street," merrily cried the big first baseman, "and the girl was wearing side combs in her hair."

An then before White could assault his jolly partner with the steam roller the slugging first sacker of the Nationals had skidooed.

* * *

Old "Cy" Young has won more games than any other member of the Boston American twirling staff. With old Jim McGuire as backstop, if he ordered himself in, it would take a pretty pair of youngsters to beat them.

* * *

Washington established a season's record the other day, when it stole eleven bases on Branch Rickey.

Rowe was running a newspaper and cigar stand in the railroad station at Fredericksburg, Va., when he was eleven years old, and it was here he attracted the attention of Col. McDaniels, the father of the McDaniels trainers of to-day and grandfather of "Puddin," McDaniels, the youngster now riding on the Canadian circuit. Rowe soon developed into a clever jockey under the tutelage of Col. McDaniels, and among the famous racers he straddled while in the Colonel's employ was Harry Basset, in the historic match race against the famous Longfellow. After leading the list of jockeys for two years, Rowe took to circus riding because there was more money in it. In the old days jockeys were not spoiled by too much money as they are to-day, and it was because Rowe needed the money that he took to the game of riding in the hippodrome races at the old Gilmore Garden.

Rowe soon outgrew his jockey days and then took up training. He was engaged by the Dwyer brothers when that famous pair went on the turf. Rowe was a big success as a trainer, and among the horses he sent to the post for the Dwyers were Rhadamanthus, Warfield, Luke Blackburn, Hindoo and Miss Woodford. It was thus early in Rowe's career that he showed a liking for his own way. It was due to his unwillingness to start Miss Woodford and the starting of the great mare in a stake against his wishes that a split resulted with the Dwyers and Rowe quit his job.

* * *

In 1886 the late August Belmont engaged Rowe to train his horses, and in four years in this capacity Rowe saddled many a winner for the father of the Belmonts of to-day, including the Futurity of 1890 with Potomac. Other notable victories of the Rowe-trained horses of this string were won by Raceland, Prince Royal, Fides, George, Oyster and La Tosca. Shortly after the death of Mr. Belmont and the sale of his stable Rowe was engaged by the old board of control to act as starter on its tracks.

Starting in those days was an altogether different proposition than the method of to-day. There was no barrier to make the work comparatively easy. Fifty yards back of the starting post a line was drawn across the track and the horses were required to toe it. At a given signal they advanced toward the starter, gradually quickening their pace to a gallop. If they reached him all in motion and closely grouped he dropped the flag and the race was on; if not, the whole business was gone over again until the starter was satisfied.

* * *

Imagine this to-day. Imagine how the racegoers would kick at delays that were common in the old days. One day, for instance, back in '93, Rowe held the horses at the post an hour and a quarter in the Omnium Handicap at Sheepshead Bay before he finally let them go. It cost nine jockeys, including Midgeley, Sims, Doggett and Hamilton, $500 each that day for post disobedience, and one jockey, Goodale, was set down for a year for stirring up Rowe's wrath. It was 6:40 that evening when the horses went to the post in the last race. Can you imagine the effect of such conditions to-day?

As a starter Rowe was a big success, because he had the confidence of owners, jockeys and trainers. And he was honest. But, withal, he had to stand for abuse as the starters do to-day. He was praised and criticised, harshly at times, but, on the whole, his work with the flag was good.

* * *

Rowe finally quit starting to take up the work of training again, being engaged by Col. Thompson. Success followed him here, too, but when Col. Thompson died and his sons gave up the turf, Rowe was open for other engagements. James R. Keene finally engaged Rowe, and he has been with this stable since 1899, handling among others such famous racers as Chaconnac, which he developed and sold to Mr. Keene for $30,000, and which afterward won the Futurity; Commando, Conroy, Cap and Bells, Delhi, Sysonby and the horses of the present year. Rowe trained the first horse to run a mile in better than 1:42, and saddled the first three-year-old to win the Brooklyn Handicap in Conroy.

* * *

Rowe is reported to be a rich man, and he probably is. He seldom bets and he has always earned big money. He gets something in the neighborhood of $15,000 salary from Mr. Keene, and this, with the regular 10 per cent. of the stable's winnings, makes a very sweet income. This undoubtedly will be the most successful year of Rowe's turf life.



India Linon and Lingerie Shirt Waist Sale

FOR MONDAY ONLY

75c Choice of any Waist up to $1.75.

$1.90 Choice of any Waist up to $3.75.

$2.90 Choice of any Waist up to $5.50.

This remarkable Waist offering is for one day only. We find ourselves overstocked. Rather than carry them longer in the season we are determined to make this a Record Waist Sale.

None exchanged in this sale.

Half-Price Sale of Suits Continued.

Hays CLOAK & SUIT CO. 4th & JEFFERSON ST.

Grand Summer Reduction Sale!

This sale includes all small quantities and dropped patterns. The prices are much reduced. McKnight guarantees the quality.

Furniture, Carpets, Rugs, Mattings, Curtains and Upholstery Materials.

VELVET CARPETS—$1.50 and $1.35 values; made, laid and lined $1.00 Per Yard

$1.25 VELVET CARPET 85c PER YARD.

Fine and Medium-priced Lace Curtains—dropped patterns and small lots, about One-Half Price

Furniture Upholstery Materials about One-fourth off regular price.

WEATHERED OAK ROCKING CHAIRS—100 of them with large arms; Spanish leather spring seat; regular values $8.00— $4.75

WEATHERED OAK ARM CHAIR—Imitation Spanish leather, loose cushion seat; regular $8.50 value— $6.50

MAHOGANY FINISH DAVENPORT SOFA BED—Which, when opened, is a complete bed made up. Regular price $35.00— $27.50

W. H. McKnight, Sons & Co.

Fourth and Walnut INCORPORATED Fourth and Walnut

BREEZY GOSSIP OF THE BASEBALL PLAYERS.

CLARKE GRIFFITH'S great first baseman, the merry King Hal, is a kidder of the eighteen-karat order. He is never at rest, except possibly when he is asleep. Being only a youngster and, furthermore, being endowed with the health and spirits of the hardy athlete, life to Hal Chase is one continual round of pleasure.

What Hal enjoys more than anything else is the playing of jokes, especially when these are pulled off at the expense of his elders.

Now Clarke Griffith, the manager of the Yankees, is never much of a humorist, even when his team is taking 'em in a row, but when the New Yorks are trailing behind, as they have been doing the present season, anything in the nature of a joke comes pretty near making the dark-browed little chap weep.

Just before the New Yorks left for their swing around the Eastern cities the last time Clarke was standing up against the grand stand enveloped in thoughts of the gloomy kind, when he was suddenly awakened from his reverie by the high-pitched voice of Chase, who, slapping his little manager on the back, excitedly exclaimed:

"Look here, Griff, if you don't turn the hose on Al Orth before the game begins this afternoon then I'll refuse to play."

"Will my troubles never cease?" moaned Griff, as he clutched at the wire netting for support. "What in the name of all creation do you want the hose turned on Al Orth for?" he queried as he looked wildly up in the face of the first baseman.

"Come, and I'll show you," grimly replied Chase. And Griffith, following young Hal in a dazed sort of way, arrived at the home plate, where the smiling Orth was batting 'em out to the other fellows. He found that Al had unconsciously put his stockings on wrong side out.

Joe Quest, who was second baseman of the Chicago team twenty-five years ago, is reported to be dying of consumption on the plantation of Emil Gross in Georgia. Quest was one of the best-known ball players of his time and is well remembered by old-time fans. It so happened that it was Quest who first originated the term "charleyhorse," as applied to the lameness which attacks ball players at times. How he ever conceived the term nobody knows, but he used it and it soon came into general and lasting use among ball players the country over.

* * *

Charley Hickman, of the Washington club, is studying dentistry and is also in business with "Doc" White, the Chicago dentist pitcher.

Now White is one of the most studious dentists in the teeth-repairing world, and it is his delight to discover new phases

THE CROWD AT SHEEPSHEAD BAY WHEN SUBURBAN HANDICAP WAS RUN



SOME OF THE INTERESTING EVENTS IN THE WORLD OF SPORT.



"THE TALE OF THE KANGAROO."

LOUISVILLE PUTS THE LID ON COLUMBUS JULY 4TH.

SQUIRES GOING BACK TO MINES

Australian Says He Will Take First Steamer For Native Land.

AFTERMATH OF THE FIASCO.

Fight Enthusiasts Badly Fooled By One Man Who Told the Truth About Himself.

OTHER GOSSIP OF THE RING.

ONCE upon a time, many, many moons ago, when New York was standing for everything in the fighting line, a quartet of Gotham gentlemen read up on P. T. Barnum's essays on how to get the common people's money without the aid of a jimmy.

At the present time Peter Maher is keeping that mustache of his white from foam. The last time he was heard of was some months ago when his mother-in-law was chasing him with a flatiron down in New Orleans. No further dispatches have been received, so it cannot be ascertained whether she has caught up to him. But that is now. Then Peter had what they called a $10,000 punch. While he would have been just as good a fighter if someone had knocked off his head, for he never used it, he was nevertheless looked upon as something just a little more to the fight game than the parsley is to the fish.

They wanted someone to go against Peter, and these gentlemen furnished the "one." They called him Mike Morrisey, and hailed him as the Irish Giant, fresh from the "ould sod." They picked him out of a sewer where he was working for $1.50 a day or thereabouts, and started to "train" him. As they had announced that he was just from Ireland, they had to make this good, so they took him out to sea in a tug and brought him back in a liner.

Did the people fall? Those who didn't were punched.

They kept Mike in secrecy. No one was allowed to watch him work because Michael was a modest man. And then, too, his peculiar style of fighting was not shown to everybody, because it might affect his chances.

They got him boosted way up. Thousands were placed on him. Maher was sure going to get his, and some more. Bob Fitzsimmons was to be the next victim. This giant ate seven pounds of raw beef and seventeen bushels of potatoes every meal. There never lived such a wonder.

Well, they got him into the ring. He was a little heavy amidships when he stripped for action and the mighty crowd began to wonder.

Peter Maher stepped up to him, led once, then slapped him on the head. Mike staggered and Peter gave him another mean slap. Mike curled up on the mat as though it were the noon hour and he were away from the sewer.

Of course, there was a roar, but the gentlemen had the money.

Mike went back to the honest occupation of digging mud.

* * *

To tell the story of last week's battle at Colma between Tommy Burns and Bill Squires makes it necessary to classify it with "Twice-Told Tales."

The only difference in the whole affair is the number of miles between New York and 'Frisco. Since those days the press agent has developed far more and the scheme was worked more cleverly. They brought the dub from Australia this time. They tucked a record on him that extended into volumes. They locked him up and only let him out to have pictures taken of him.

They had him saying, "I am only an ordinary fighter. I am no Fitzsimmons, as some people would believe. I am only a very average fighter. I don't know very much about the game."

And then they told how modest he was.

Did the people fall again? Well, rather. Truth is such a rarity in the fighting game that when Bill Squires announced he was nothing much more than a big dub, the entire world refused to believe it. A nation was taken in because of a simple truth. If he had said he was a wonder they would have immediately suspected he was no good.

Squires went into the ring a 10-to-8 favorite, so well did his backers play their cards. They took in $27,000 at the gate, and there is no way of telling how many thousands some of those in the deal got as a result of betting on Burns.

Squires showed he knew nothing about boxing. He was down and out in one minute and eight seconds.

* * *

The knock-out blow followed several that landed on Squires' jaw as he rushed into Burns. It landed squarely on the point of Squires' chin and he collapsed and fell flat on his face. Big Jim Jeffries stood over him and slowly counted off the 10 seconds, but he might have spared himself the trouble, as it was evident the Australian was down and out for keeps. Immediately the crowd swarmed into the ring while Squires' seconds carried the "false alarm" from Australia to his corner.

And the public also fell for Pons, that giant Frenchman with Kid McCoy in Philadelphia.

And Fitzsimmons got away with a fight with Thorn.

Jack Monroe was the joke of Jim Jeffries' existence.

Detroit sporting men still remember the hole in their pocketbooks made by that McCoy-Root affair here.

Who's the next?

Just before the final punch was given, people at that ringside were putting up money at odds on Squires. It was never proven more conclusively that the people like to be humbugged. P. T. Barnum spoke more wisely than he knew.

The way Burns went at Squires would refute any idea that he was in on the deal—if there were any such tangible scheme. He was out to win and the press reports from the coast say he did a good job of it, even if it did last but a few brief seconds. They claim he never looked quite so much in championship form as he did yesterday.

Burns to-day is being flooded with challenges. Joe Rogers, that New York giant, is after a match. Al Kaufman has also put in a bid. Mike Schreck is still hot for a fight and Tom Sharkey says he's willing. Gus Ruhlin, Ed Dunkhorst, Pete Maher and the rest have not yet been heard from.

Burns' only logical opponents now are Jack Johnson and Mike Schreck.

* * *

Squires had no excuse to make. When seen in his dressing-room he was naturally dejected, but he talked like a game sport.

"There is not much to be said," remarked Bosher Bill. "I received a good licking and am going back home. I received nothing but the fairest treatment since I have been in the country."

Tommy Burns paid a visit to Squires before the Australian left the arena and spoke a few soothing words.

"You're young, Squires, and you may work to the front again, but I will be frank with you and tell you that I will not give you a return match," said Burns. "It is doubtful if I will ever fight again."

"He is a dangerous fellow," said Jeffries, "no matter what other fellows say. Burns caught him the first crack out of the box and Squires was so eager to be up and doing that he arose before his head cleared. He should have stayed down when he first tumbled and taken the full count. He did not recover fully after he got that smash, but I tell you when he rolled into Burns and began throwing the right at the body and the left at the head he looked to me like a fellow who knows how to fight and has been in tight places before. Burns had the advantage over him. Tommy was not hurt and he never gave Squires a chance to pull himself together."

* * *

A special from San Francisco says:

Discouraged, downcast and in strong contrast to the confident and urbane boxer of two days ago, "Bill" Squires received a few callers at his rooms today and announced his intention of going to his native land at once. He was unmarked save for a red swelling on the side of his face where Burns' blows had landed with most force.

"I'll take the first boat home," he said, "and I haven't any kick coming. Burns fooled me by rushing in so quickly. I didn't expect it as I stepped back. But I've no excuses to make. It's cost us a pretty penny and I feel sorry for Mr. Wrenn, who backed me to come over here. I think the trip will cost him more than $12,000. Yes, we had a $5,000 side bet up, all right. It belonged to Mr. Wrenn and my manager, Barney Reynolds."

* * *

Although the spectators at the bout were disgusted with the brief spectacle they witnessed, after paying high prices to see what they expected would be a lengthy go, the disposition is not to criticise Squires for any "fourflushing." Instead, the tendency is simply to believe that he was overrated for victories over second-class men abroad and on account of undue confidence by his backers in the stereotyped English boxing methods of "lead with left, counter with right." How fruitless this form of sparring was against Burns' savage rush is now a matter of record.

Barney Reynolds was also disheartened and had little to say except that he was through with the fighters.

"I guess we must have a pretty bum lot of scrappers in Australia," he remarked despondently, "for Squires was the best we had."

Many of the experts who witnessed the battle, including Tom Corbett, brother to James J. Corbett, were of the opinion that Squires did not fully realize what he was against.

"Squires hurt his own chances by staying in retirement," said Corbett. "If he had gone around a bit, witnessed one or two good, tough fights even of second-raters, it would have shown him there's something in fighting besides a left jab and a counter. He shut himself up and had no knowledge of our game. He was taken by surprise when Burns rushed him. Squires may be a fair enough sparrer of the British type. But he isn't a fighter to send against a really tough man."

GARLAND STAHL LOSES FAMOUS CASE.

CINCINNATI, O., July 6.—The request of Player Garland Stahl to set aside his sale by the Washington to the Chicago American League team was denied by the National Baseball Commission to-day, the finding being signed by Chairman Herrmann, of the National Baseball Commission; President Pulliam, of the National League; President Johnson, of the American League. The third member of the commission at the same time issued a minority finding in which he argued that the Washington club having made no effort to adjust with Player Stahl the matters in dispute and having made no effort to arrange for Stahl's release or exchange with another club which would be satisfactory to him, the player (Stahl) is entitled to have the commission place a price on his unconditional release from the Washington club.

Cambridge Beats Oxford.

London, July 6.—The annual Oxford-Cambridge cricket match was concluded at Lords Grounds to-day, Cambridge winning by five wickets.

N. J. CARTMELL BEATEN IN LONDON FEATURE.

LONDON, July 6.—N. J. Cartmell, the Louisville, Ky., boy, and R. L. Olson, of the University of Pennsylvania, competed in the Amateur Athletic Association championships here this afternoon.

J. W. Morton, holder, won the 100 yards by a foot after a desperate race. Cartmell was second. Time, 10 1-5, seconds

Olson won a preliminary heat of the 220 yards race. Time, 24 seconds.

Cartmell won a preliminary heat of the 220 yards race in 24 seconds, but could only reach third place in the final, which was won by J. P. George, London Athletic Club, by a yard. Time, 22 4-5 seconds.

The long jump was won by Dennis Murray, of the Dublin Athletic Club, with 22 feet. Olson was fourth, with 20 feet.

Store Closes Daily at 5:30.

HUSCH BROS.

Store Closes at 1 O'clock Saturdays

326-328 Fourth Avenue.
Louisville's Largest Cloak and Suit House.

Second Big Week Our Great July Clearance Sale.

This is the greatest clearance sale we ever held and we wish to remind you that it is not for a day only, but continues until every dollar's worth of summer apparel is sold.

Sale Now in Progress AT 1/2 Half And Less of Original Selling Prices.

$45 Fancy Linen and Lace Suits $17.50
$16.75 Tailored Linen Suits.....$7.50
$14.50 Lingerie Princess Robes $6.00
$15 Organdie and Lingerie Dresses $7.00
$20 Silk Taffeta Dresses $7.50
$20 Tailored Cloth Suits.....$7.50
$35 Tailored Voile Suits $12.75
$5 White Linen Skirts.....$2.00
$12.50 Altman Voile Skirts.....$5.00
$2.00 Lawn and Lingerie Waists 50c
$10 Separate Coats of all kinds, $2.50

These items picked at random from the hundreds of equally big bargains will give you an idea of the opportunities offered.



Our 29th Semi-Annual

Sweeping-Out Sale

Started Yesterday.

$50,000 Worth of Fine Footwear

Is to be "swept out;" and the cut prices are such as never made by any other shoe concern in this country—and by US only twice a year. Here's the slaughter of spring and summer goods. They must be swept out within the next thirty days to make room for fall stocks. None charged or sent on approval, or exchanged; cash mail orders promptly filled.

Boston Shoe Co. INCORPORATED

Ladies' Store 553-555 Fourth Ave.
Men's Store 534 Fourth Ave.

Ladies' Footwear.

Broken lines of Ladies' Oxfords; values up to $3.50; and of Ladies' Strap Slippers, values up to $3.00 for..... 98c
Ladies' $2.50 and $3 Oxfords and $2.50 Strap Slippers.....$1.48
Ladies' $3 and $3.50 Oxfords; all styles and sizes.....$1.98
Ladies' $3.50 and $4 Oxfords and $3.50 Strap Slippers.....$2.48
Ladies' $5 Oxfords and $5 Patent-leather Beaded Slippers.....$3.48

Misses, and Children's Shoes and Slippers.

Misses' and Children's Tan Oxfords and Slippers, values up to $1.25 ..... 48c
White Canvas $1.50 Shoes and Slippers; misses' at 98c; children's at.....78c
Misses' and Children's $1.50 Black Oxfords and Slippers and Tan Shoes.....98c

Men's Footwear.

Men's $2.50 and $3 Oxfords all leathers and all sizes, at.....$1.98
Eight styles of Men's $3.50 "Sunlight" Oxfords; all sizes.....$2.48
Four lines of Men's "Boston Bench-made" $5 Oxfords, at.....$3.48
Men's 35c and 50c Socks.....25c—6 pairs for $1.25

Boys' Youths' and Little Gents' Footwear.

Boys', Youths' and Little Gents' Brown Canvas Tennis Oxfords.....48c
Boys', Youths' and Little Gents' $1.50 Shoes and Oxfords for.....98c
Boys', Youths' and Little Gents' Oxfords, values up to $2.50.....$1.48
Broken lines of Boys' Oxfords, all styles; values up to $3.50.....$1.98
Regular 10c Box Shinola.....5c
25c "Blanco" White Cleaner.....15c

DOCTOR'S PATIENTS COME FROM FOUR CONTINENTS

Physician Treats Snakes and Beasts From the "Vasty Wilds" of the World.

[New York Press.]

How many persons ever heard of a doctor with more than 2,000 patients coming from all parts of the world and yet never received a fee from one of them? This man has perhaps the largest and most difficult practice of any physician in New York. He is Dr. W. Reid Blair, who is responsible for the health of all the animals, reptiles and birds in the New York Zoological Park in The Bronx Park.

Dr. Blair is a mild looking man, even tempered, a close student, and seeing him one would never think that he constantly associates with the wildest of animals and birds. His patients never visit his office, but he treats them all at their homes. He finds many stobborn and puzzling cases to deal with, for frequently when his patients need him most they make it hardest for him. Lately some of them have become accustomed to his treatment so they will take their medicine without it being smuggled into their food.

The difficulties of the doctor's practice may be appreciated when it is remembered that when he gets a night call it is likely to be to attend a Bengal tiger, an African or India elephant, a wolf, an ostrich, a deadly snake from the jungle or, worse still, a hungry alligator from the tropics. Many men would not care to take chances with a lion or tiger even if the animal were under the influence of ether, for it might wake up and then there would be trouble for someone.

Dr. Blair has been treating animals in the park for seven years and never has met with a mishap. In many instances he has hard fights and only managed his patients with the aid of a dozen strong men. He has pulled the teeth from the 27-foot regal python, operated for appendicitis on an orang-outang, removed an eye from an ostrich, cut a nine-pound corn from the foot of an elephant, and done a variety of surgical work on buffaloes, hippopotami, rinoceri, kangaroos, etc. He is now engaged in curing Gunda, the famous elephant, of an obnoxious and dangerous skin disease.

One advantage the doctor has is that he does not have to listen to a long tale of imaginary ills from his patients, nor do they first fill themselves up with patent medicines and then come to the doctor to be cured.

Among the equipments of the Zoological Park is a laboratory and a drug store, which are combined with the doctor's office. From a rear window can be seen the animal morgue, where autopsies are performed. To this will be added a fine animal hospital that will contain an operating room as well as private and public wards, fitted with up-to-date appliances. The doctor's office has many shelves of bottles containing vari-colored drugs, a littered desk, a bureau of records, a microscopic study table and a number of jars filled with specimens and exhibits.

Among the specimens thus kept are the cubs of a lioness, leopard, bear, baboon, a young fawn and anatomical parts of the sloth, musk ox, sea lion and anaconda. He explains that the tiny bear cub was not brought prematurely into the world, since all baby bears are extremely small. They are born in January when the mother is hibernating, therefore have little to eat and consequently are not large from the start. Their eyes and ears are closed and they do not come out to the outside world for several months. The park has been very lucky in raising both lion and bear cubs.

When any animal seems to be ill the keeper makes a report to the doctor, and a record sheet is filled in with the name of the animal, date and diagnosis, respiration, pulse and temperature, together with the diet and treatment. In case of a death there follows an autopsy, the same as would be performed on any human subject. A record is made of the condition of all the organs. A sample block of each organ is hardened with paraffine and sliced into thin sections by a microtone. The section is mounted on a glass plate, stained with aniline dyes and studied under the microscope. Thousands of such records, unspoiled by age, are filed away, forming an invaluable record. There also are kept many microscopic samples of the blood of living animals showing diseased states. Slides of human blood and tissues, healthy and diseased, are used in comparison.

During this year Dr. Blair has been making a special study of pneumonia among his patients, as this is the most deadly disease, especially among the primates and hoofed animals. His experiments are being eagerly watched.

The Young Author.

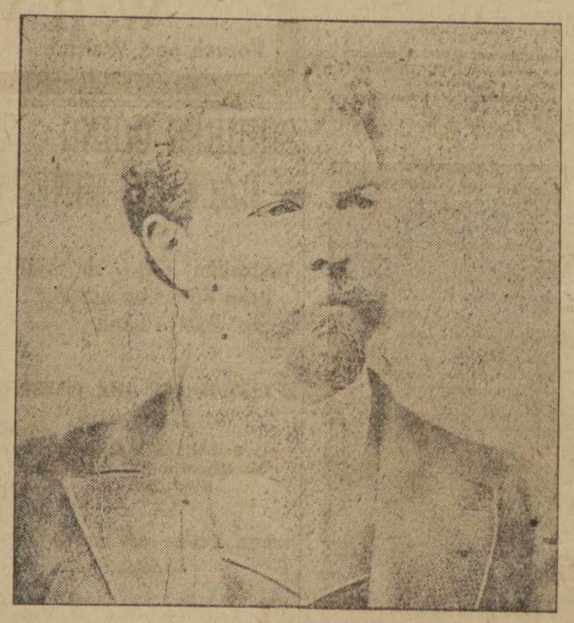
"I can't sell my poetry."

"What's the reason?"

"Well, for one thing, I figure there's about a five-million-dollar conspiracy against me."



FIRED SHOTS AT W. R. MILWARD, SR., IN ALTERCATION AT LEXINGTON



CHARLES J. BRONSTON.

SUICIDE HAS CARD OF LOCAL CONCERN

WELL-DRESSED WOMAN CUTS ARTTRIES IN NEW YORK.

REGISTERED AT HOTEL BY NAME OF MARY GREENE.

THOUGHT A TRAINED NURSE.

New York, July 6.—[Special.]—With the arteries in her arm severed, apparently by herself, a woman who registered as Mary Greene at the Harlem Central Hotel, was taken unconscious to Harlem Hospital, where she died last night without recovering her mental faculties or giving any clew as to who she was or as to the residence of relatives. Her clothing, though of expensive material, bears no marks aiding identification. She had $14 in her purse, a business card of James Thompson & Bro., distillers, 100 East Main street, Louisville, and a torn piece of the Courier-Journal of June 5.

She was believed by some of the hospital attaches to be a trained nurse. While at the hotel she was very quiet, going out but little during the week. She spoke to no one except to inquire frequently every day for letters which did not arrive. Chambermaids says the woman had acted as though despondent for the last ten days.

MANY LIVES LOST.

STEAMER GOES TO PIECES AFTER STRIKING ROCK.

Small Island Reported Covered With Survivors—No Details of Disaster.

Victoria, B. C., July 6.—A special from Ketchass Canyon, on the Skeena river, says that the river stern-wheel steamer Mounroyal struck a rock at 3 p. m. and went to pieces within five minutes. It is reported that a number of lives were lost and that the small island in the canyon is covered with survivors.

HORSE FALLS INTO MANHOLE IN ST. LOUIS.

Championship in equine circles was accomplished by "Kid," a big bay horse belonging to the St. Louis Transfer Company, when, at noon Monday, he lifted the cover of a coal chute with his hind hoofs, disappeared through an opening thirty by forty inches and slid tail foremost, forty feet to the subcellar of the postoffice.

Once in the dark depths of the basement, "Kid" picked his way cautiously through heaps of coal and startled engineers, firemen and janitors by a loud snort, right at their ears. Believing themselves suddenly bewitched, the men were about to stampede when Edward Pelate, driver of the tricky "Kid," entered the cellar by way of the elevator and asked for suggestions touching the manner of getting the big animal back into harness.

"Kid" made no objection to a ride on the elevator and was accordingly lifted again to his proper level. Leading him through the receiving department on the first floor of the postoffice, Pelate took "Kid" down two steps and into Locust street. A large number of clerks—men and women—followed "Kid" in wonderment. Another crowd was in the street to greet him.

A few scratches on his head, flanks and hind legs were the only penalties "Kid" had to pay for his fame.

He bore his honors easy and was soon in harness and on his way to work.

He will have a few days in the stable, while his wounds heal. "Kid" seemed to know ease was coming as he stood blinking good-naturedly at the onlookers.

Pelate was unloading parcels when his horse's hind feet became entangled in the iron cover. In his efforts to free himself "Kid" lifted the lid and then stepped into the hole. Pelate cut the harness and in an instant the horse began his slide for life.

"Kid" weighs 1,700 pounds and is sixteen and one-half hands high. His ability to go through the small opening was apparently as much a surprise to him as to the hundreds of spectators who beheld the feat.

TALL TIMBER TALES.

[Le Sueur Lyre in St. Louis Republic.]

Orrin Cliphaver, of Triesten, was taken away yesterday by the Sheriff of the county and conveyed to the State penitentiary to serve an eight-year term for an alleged crime which, it is the opinion of a large number of his friends, he never committed—that there was, in fact, no crime committed by anyone.

Some ten years ago Cliphaver, after a long and careful scientific investigation, formed the conclusion—or says he did—that the bright color on the wings of the famous and remarkable golden beetle is actually produced by a thin layer of pure gold, actual, veritable gold, which the beetle, in the inscrutable alchemy of nature, is able to secrete in its alimentary processes in the same manner that the hen is able to secrete lime from her food and build egg shells with it.

Cliphaver secured a large number of the golden beetles, and, after carefully studying their habits and practicing in rearing them, made a complete success of the attempt, and was enabled to raise them in immense quantities on his "beetle farm," which he bought and fitted up for that purpose. He soon learned that, although, as he asserted, the gold on the wings is actual gold, yet it is in some mysterious way still so characterized by the transient nature of the insect that has produced it that, in case the beetle dies a natural death or a lingering death, the gold actually passes out of existence in some mysterious manner upon the death closing of the beetle's life, in the same manner, somewhat, as the bright glow of the eye of a living being is lost in the dull luster of the eye of a dead being when death ensues, and he, therefore, formed the plan of securing the gold from the beetle's wings by casting them alive in large quantities into a superheated furnace, where they instantly died and were soon consumed, but where the infinitesimal amount of free gold in the wings was soon melted, and, falling to the bottom of the furnace, soon accumulated there in paying quantities.

Mr. Cliphaver soon carried the beetle-raising business up to quite extensive proportions, raising the insects in such immense numbers that he was able to harvest a crop of tens of thousands daily and this large number, properly caught, cast into the furnace and their free, live gold melted off, paid him a profit of $10 a day for several years.

But trouble came at last when a man who had purchased some $2,000 worth of gold from him was arrested for attempted fraud in trying to sell it to the Government, and who, in his turn, commenced a prosecution against Cliphaver for selling the false, base and fraudulent gold to him.

Cliphaver defended the prosecution, of course, most vigorously on the theory that the beetle gold was just simply plain gold the same as if it had been dug from the ground in the regular manner, but on this point he was confronted by a great cloud of expert witnesses summoned on the part of the State, and these witnesses all to a man declared that the product was not and could not be gold, that it was and must be merely a shrewd counterfeit of the real article and must be produced by some sort of black art, known to Cliphaver only, in his method of feeding the insects. Cliphaver had many expert witnesses on his own behalf, who one and all, swore the so-called beetle gold was good gold, but all of them except one or two admitted under the searching cross-examination of the State attorneys that they did not believe it was possible to produce actual gold in the manner in which the defendant said he had produced it from the beetle. The result of the trial was a most bitter disappointment for Cliphaver's friends and a calamity to himself, for the jury, after deliberating four consecutive days and nights, finally brought in a verdict of guilty and the unfortunate scientist was sentenced to serve eight years in the penitentiary. He moved for a new trial and appealed, but all to no purpose, and now must suffer for his temerity in delving into the hidden things of the world. The beetles have all been destroyed and the famous beetle farm sold.

MONEY FOR THE KENTUCKY SOLDIERS.

Washington, D. C., July 6.—[Special.]—Carrying with him a check for $13,473.86 due the Spanish war veterans of the Fourth Kentucky regiment, Capt. C. C. Calhoun, the State special attorney, left for Frankfort this afternoon. The money will be sent the boys next week under Gov. Beckham's directions.

By Lake To Michigan
—Via Menon Route—

Connection at Chicago with steamers "Northland" and "Manitou" to Petoskey, Wequetonsing, Mackinac, etc. Bookings and reduced round-trip tickets at Menon Office, Lincoln Bank Building. E. H. Bacon, D. P. A.

FACETIOUS TESTATORS.

[Grand Magazine.]

Will making often affords a man an unrivaled opportunity of paying off old scores and speaking his mind without any fear of unpleasant consequences to himself.

The great Duke of Marlborough evidently could not resist the temptation of a farewell "slap" at his Duchess when he left her £10,000 wherewith to spoil Blenheim in her own way, and £15,000 to keep clean and to go to law with."

There is also a distinct note of spitefulness in this extract from the testament of a Mr. Kerr, who, after declaring that he would probably have left his widow £10,000 if she had allowed him to read his evening paper in peace, adds, "But you must remember, my dear, that whenever I commenced reading you started playing and singing. You must therefore take the consequences. I leave you £1,000."

THE RICHEST INDIAN.

[Leslie's Weekly.]

Push-me-ta-ha, former chief of the Osages, is said to be the richest Indian in the world. His wealth is estimated at $2,000,000, and that of his entire family, consisting, besides himself, of three wives and seventeen children, of $10,000,000. The riches of these aborigines are the result of the discovery of oil and gas on their lands. The old chief's monthly income from oil and gas royalties alone is $30,000. He lives in a miserable log hut eighteen miles from Tulsa, I. T., and derives no real benefit from his large revenue.

THE BOY'S OPPORTUNITY.

"Now, wouldn't it be funny," said Pompey, playfully, "if I were to become a little boy again?"

"Mebbe it wouldn't be so funny for you, pa," replied his bright young son. "If you was to be littler'n me, pa, I think I'd square up a few things."

—Catholic Standard and Times.

Special No. 3 Braces



50c Quality—For a Few Days Only at the Extremely Low Price of

29c

3 Bits to Fit at Same Price.

Scissors Sharpened Free, Monday.

We want the ladies to visit our store, and as an inducement extraordinary will sharpen one pair of scissors free for each lady who comes to our store on Monday.

BOMAR-SUMMERS H'DW'E CO.
(Incorporated.)
333 WEST JEFFERSON.

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We will help you to select a school, by sending you, absolutely free, information regarding any particular school or class of schools: University, College, Schools for Women, Military, Boys, Girls, Business, Professional, Technical, Music, Art, Training or Trade School. Write us, giving full information about your desires.
The Educational Information Bureau, 308 Kinloch Building, St. Louis, Mo.

UNIVERSITY SCHOOL.



15 Instructors. 152 Students

50 students prepared for colleges and TECHNICAL schools during the past THREE years. Every student who entered college from the University School this year has made good. CERTIFICATION privileges to twenty leading colleges and technical schools. Send for illustrated catalogue and a booklet on Athletics.
W. H. THARP, H. G. BROWNELL, Principals.
Zane and Garvin sts., Louisville, Ky.

TO-MORROW

Our forty-fourth school year begins. Come and get started on the road to success by undertaking a course in Bookkeeping and Shorthand at our THOROUGH SCHOOL.

Not every course in Bookkeeping and Shorthand PREPARES for business. Do not be satisfied with anything but the best. BRYANT & STRATTON BOOKKEEPING and BENN PITMAN SHORTHAND are the leading courses—accept no substitutes.

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JULY 7 TO 11.
Carrie Rothchild Sapinsky
SOLOIST
Monday, Tuesday, Thursday Nights.
Take Louisville and Southern Indiana Traction Car.

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A Free Musical Education

One of the highest-class Conservatories of Music in America offers to a limited number of desirable persons an opportunity to secure free tuition under nationally celebrated teachers. Choice of all branches of instrumental and vocal instructions; also elocution and dramatic art. Address:
Mrs. E. C. Graninger, Directress
Ohio Conservatory of Music,
218 7th st., West, Cincinnati, O.

WARD SEMINARY NASHVILLE TENNESSEE
Offers girls and young women Seminary and College Fitting Courses, Art, Elocution, Conservatory of Music, native teachers of French and German, city advantages, all outdoor sports on beautiful suburban campus, mild and equable climate. Only 160 boarding pupils received. Write for Catalogue. 43rd yr. Begins 26 Sept.

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Established 1858. Walton Perkins, Pres.
Oldest and best school for thorough teaching of MUSIC AND DRAMATIC ART
This school always maintains the highest standards of artistic excellence—employ only best and most capable instructors. Graduates are well equipped in every essential requirement of Music and Dramatic Art. Send for interesting catalog.
Second Floor, Auditorium Building, Chicago, Ill.

Law Department University of Louisville.
62d session begins October 1. Professors Emmet Field, C. B. Seymour, W. O. Harris. For catalogues apply to W. O. HARRIS, Dean.

NORTH STAR Refrigerators
Solid hardwood cases, opalite and enamel lining, granulated cork insulation; most perfect system of air circulation. Save ice and worry.
GEHER & SON
217 WEST MARKET ST.

Taking Wintersmith's Tonic for the malaria is a clear case of self-defense.

"Bull-Dog" Bags

Tough and Strong. Best quality bag on the market. Anti-trust.

"Holdfast" Bags

An excellent quality, cheap bag. Strong enough for most purposes. Send for samples.

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Strong and durable. In use by hundreds of Louisville merchants.

Rings Around All Competitors.

That's how the Stark Paper Products have been running for the past few months. Better inquire into your paper buying and figure out the money Stark can save you. Phone 2758 for a salesman.

T. H. Stark Paper Co.
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Building Papers

A large department with us. All sorts of Plaster Boards, Tar Papers, etc., in stock ready for delivery.

Toilet Papers, Etc.

A complete stock of Toilet Papers, Tissues, Tablets, Twine, etc.

"Canadian" Fiber

An excellent grade of Wrapping Paper. Rolls and sheets. Many colors.

Your Summer Diet

Should be very carefully selected. Eat cool things—easy to digest. Cut out heavy meats and fancy dishes of all kinds. Make your meals principally of vegetables and bread. Lots of bread, not the heavy loaves of ordinary bakers' bread, but

Nick's French Bread

the purest, lightest, coolest and most easily digested bread to be found anywhere. Does not ferment after eating as it is made almost entirely of flour, salt and water. For sale by all grocers at 5c a loaf. Your money back if you don't like it.

If Your Grocer Doesn't Keep "Nick's" Breads
Phone The Bakeries, Home 5919.

SPECIAL JULY SALE
GLOVES, PARASOLS, BELTS AND BAGS.

Bargain Gloves.

Elbow-length Silk Gloves; gray, red, navy, pink and light blue; all sizes; regular $1.50 quality... $1.00

Elbow-length Black Silk Gloves; sizes 5½ and 6; regular $2.00 quality... $1.39

Elbow-length Silk Gloves; black and gray; sizes 5½ and 6; regular $2.25 quality... $1.59

Misses' Elbow-length Silk White, Light Blue, Pink and Gold Brown; sizes 4 and 5; $1.00 quality... 75c

Ladies' Short Silk Gloves; brown, pongee, navy and gray; all sizes; 50c quality... 25c

Ladies' Elbow-length Lisle Gloves; black and white... $1.25

Ladies' Elbow White Silk... $1.35

Bargain Parasols.

$10.00 Parasols for... $7.50
8.00 Parasols for... 6.00
6.00 Parasols for... 4.80
5.00 Parasols for... 4.00
4.00 Parasols for... 3.20
3.00 Parasols for... 2.70
2.50 Parasols for... 2.25

Bargain Belts.

50c Soiled Belts... 5c
25c and 50c Clean Belts... 10c
50c and 75c Clean Belts... 25c
$1.00 Clean Belts... 50c

Bargain Bags and Purses.

50c Peter Pan Purses... 10c
75c White Beaded Bags... 25c
$1.00 White Beaded Bags... 50c
$1.50 Leather Bags... $1.00
5.00 Leather Bags... 4.00
6.00 Leather Bags... 4.80
8.00 Leather Bags... 6.00
10.00 Leather Bags... 7.50

J. S. HILTON
413 Fourth Avenue,
Store Open Saturday Night.
Successor to the Original Geo. Cross.

BRITISHERS' FIRST GLIMPSE AT SUIT

HE WORE IT AT A DISTINGUISHED GATHERING AND MADE A SPEECH.

London, July 6.—Samuel L. Clemens was entertained twice to-day by prominent Englishmen. Lord Avebury gave a luncheon in his honor at non, the other guests including Lord Kelvin, Sir Archibald Geikie and Sir Charles Lyall, but the most interesting function was to-night, when Mr. Clemens was the guest of the evening at a dinenr at the Savage Club, where he was welcomed by a large gathering of distinguished people. He wore his white flannels for the first time in England.

Mr. Clemens spoke for twenty-five minutes in splendid form, and his remarks were received with the greatest enthusiasm and followed with the keenest atention and interest. The club had previously presented him with a replica of the Ascot Cup, and in reference to this Mr. Clemens remarked that he would not be able to sell this replica because they had given such publicity to the fact that he stole it.

SCHNEIDER-HOWARD WEDDING.

Miss Carolyn Madaline Schneider, of Louisville, was married to Mr. James M. Howard, of Danville, Ill., at St. Stephen's Episcopal church July 3. The Rev. Frank Hardy performed the ceremony. The bride was given away by her brother, Mr. Charles Block, Miss Josephine Webber was bridesmaid and Mr. Will Howard, of Danville, Ill., acted as best man. A reception was given after the ceremony by the bride's sister, Mrs. Charles Block. Among those present from out of town were: Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Howard, Miss Mary Howard, Miss Blanche Taylor, of Danville, Ill.; Mr. J. W. Knadler, of Valley Station, and Mrs. August Trunk, of New Albany. The young people will be at home in September at 314 East Breckinridge street.

MERCURY CLIMBS

Higher Than Any Time In Two Years.

ONE HEAT PROSTRATION FROM NEW ALBANY REPORTED.

WEATHER MAN SEES NO RELIEF FOR DAY OR SO.

HOTTEST IN COUNTRY HERE.

Records for hot weather for the last two years were shattered yesterday afternoon, when at 3 o'clock the mercury stood at the 97.4 degree mark. From then until 8 o'clock last night the temperature dropped rapidly until it stood at the 85 degree mark.

No heat prostrations were reported in Louisville although many people feared they were marked, but from New Albany, where the conditions were simlar to those here, one prostration was reported.

W. H. McKay, an insurance agent, was prostrated with the heat in his office in New Albany at noon yesterday and for a time was in a serious condition. He was revived, but had to be taken to his home on Vincennes street in a carriage, but a few hours later he was completely restored.

* * *

No Relief In Sight.

F. J. Walz, weather forecaster for this district, promised no relief during the next two days at least. According to his forecast given iut last night the weather will continue fair and warm to-day and probably to-morrow.

Prior to yesterday, the highest maximum temperature was reached during the month of June, 1905, when the mercury stood at the 98 degree mark. The hottest day experienced in Louisville since the Weather Bureau has been stationed here was July 24, 1901, when the mercury reached 107 degrees. The highest temperature last year, according to the records of the Weather Bureau, was 96 degrees August 24 and 25. The highest temperature during July of last year was 86 degrees, reached July 6.

A thunderstorm which broke at Cincinnati between 6 and 7 o'clock last night resulted in a drop in the temperature here of ten degrees. There were several storms throughout the Northwest yesterday.

* * *

Hottest Place In Country.

The temperature in Louisville yesterday afternoon at 3 o'clock was higher than at any point in the country. Those who had thermometers near them and knew how hot it really was suffered more than did the man who had to guess at it. Yesterday was termed a "swinger" by many who expressed themselves, and the drop in temperature last night was welcomed by all.

Despite the fall in temperature last night, immediately following the rainstorm in Cincinnati, Forecaster Walz held out no hope of lasting relief to the people of Louisville. He said that judging from indications, the temperature to-day will go as high as yesterday, and that the prospects for a similar brand of weather to-morrow are good. He would not venture to predict the weather beyond to-morrow.

* * *

Yesterday's Hourly Readings.

Hourly readings from 6 o'clock yesterday morning to 8 o'clock last night follow:

Hour.	Deg.	Hour.	Deg.
6 a. m.	77	2 p. m.	96
7 a. m.	81	3 p. m.	97.4
8 a. m.	84	4 p. m.	96
9 a. m.	88	5 p. m.	95
10 a. m.	90	6 p. m.	93
11 a. m.	93	7 p. m.	90
12 noon	93	8 p. m.	85
1 p. m.	96		

DIES OF HEAT PROSTRATION.

Thermometer Climbs To 98 At Paducah.

Paducah, Ky., July 6.—[Special.]—Government reading put the temperature at 98, five and a half degrees higher than yesterday, but the nights are cool, and only three prostrations have been reported this summer.

This evening Egbert Moore, thirty-six years old, a clerk for the American Express Company, died of brain fever, as the result of a sunstroke sustained two weeks ago, while at work. He fell unconscious at the time, and never recovered. He is survived by his wife and six children. He is a native of Mayfield, where the body was taken for burial.

VETERAN OVERCOME BY HEAT.

Ninety-five Degrees Registered On Owensboro Thermometer.

Owensboro, Ky., July 6.—[Special.]—This was the hottest day of the year in Owensboro. The Government thermometer registered 95 degrees in the shade, and other instruments in the business district touched the 97 mark. Jacob Gutapfel, a Confederate veteran, was prostrated this afternoon, and at a late hour to-night had not regained consciousness. On account of his age, very little hope is entertained for his recovery.

Woman Prostrated.

Henderson, Ky., July 6.—[Special.]—The first heat prostration of the summer occurred here to-day. Miss Jennie Hooper was overcome by the heat. It is thought she will recover.

Bowling Green Sweltered.

Bowling Green, Ky., July 6.—[Special.]—This was the hottest day of the season in this section, the mercury registering 93.

TEACHERS' INSTITUTE.

JEFFERSON COUNTY INSTRUCTORS MEET IN COURTHOUSE.

Sessions To Be Conducted By Prof. A. S. Mackenzie, of State College, At Lexington.

The Teachers' Institute for Jefferson county will be held this week, beginning to-morrow, in the joint session room in the courthouse annex. It will continue five days and be conducted by Prof. A. S. Mackenzie, of the State College chair of English literature. Prof. Mackenzie also conducted a very successful institute here last year.



PROF. A. S. MACKENZIE.

About 100 teachers will be present, and others interested in educational work are invited to attend. Addresses will be made by Prof. E. H. Mark, Prof. William H. Bartholomew, Charles C. Martin, secretary of the School Board; Isaac P. Woodson, Sr., Mrs. Rosa A. Stonestreet, County School Superintendent, and others. Thursday will be trustees' day, and all the trustees from the various county districts are expected to attend.

Head Crushed In Runaway.

Tompkinsville, Ky., July 6.—J. E. Quine, a farmer of the Lafayette neighborhood, was instantly killed last evening in a runaway accident. One wheel of the wagon passed over his head, crushing his skull. Mr. Quine was fifty years old and is survived by his wife and three children.

Boy Swimmer Drowned'

Paintsville, Ky., July 6.—Yesterday evening, while in swimming, Frank Mead, aged fifteen years, was drowned in Paint creek, near here. The body was not located for several hours.

THE ARONSON CO., 354 Fourth Avenue.

Special Prices On Hot Weather Needs

Such as THIN WAISTS, WASH and VOILE SKIRTS, PRINCESS DRESSES, TUB SUITS, ETC., ETC.

Waists, One Dollar.

A new lot bought at our own price, the maker of them needed the money. $2.00 qualities for $1.00. "Fresh Crisp Waists."

Skirts, Dollar and a Half,

of soft finished linene. Three excellent styles and perfect fitting. We save you about a dollar on each one.

Princess Dresses at Eight Fifty,

of white, blue, pink, and lavender mull finished. Lingerie, artistically trimmed with German Val. and Swiss Embroideries; marked down from $10 and $12.50 to $8.50.

Tub Suits, Five and Seven Fifty.

Two special lots, made of Indianhead; white and colors; coats are loose, semi and tight fitting, with full plaited skirts; from $2 to $5 reduction on each suit.

Peter Pan Outing Waists

Of imported Repp Union Linen, etc.; all sizes; $2, $2.50 and $3 qualities; not many; while they last, choose at $1.00

THE Aronson Co. 354-4th AVE. (Incorporated.)

Voile Skirts $5.75.

A number of odd skirts remaining from our week's selling that were $7.50, $8.50 and $10; while they last $5.75

RIVER AND WEATHER.

LONGITUDE AND LATITUDE OF LOUISVILLE.

Latitude, 38° 15'. Longitude, 85° 45' West From Greenwich.

Reports of maximum temperature and precipitation for the twenty-four hours ended July 6 at 7 p. m.:

Stations.	Temp.	Pre.	Stations.	Temp.	Pre.
Abilene	82	.00	Marquette	78	.00
Amarillo	92	.00	Memphis	90	.00
Atlanta	94	.00	Montgom'ry	94	.00
Bismarck	84	.28	Nashville	96	.00
Cairo	94	.00	New Orleans	92	.00
Cincinnati	94	.30	New York	82	.00
Charlotte	90	.01	North Platee	86	1.62
Chattan'ga	94	.00	Oklahoma	88	.00
Chicago	76	.04	Omaha	88	.16
Corp. Christi	86	.T	Palestine	92	.00
Davenport	84	.04	Pittsburg	84	.00
Dodge	92	.09	San Antonio	94	.00
El Paso	94	.T	Shreveport	96	.00
Ft. Smith	92	.00	St. Louis	90	.00
Galveston	88	.00	St. Paul	80	.00
Indianapolis	92	.24	Vicksburg	94	.00
Jack'nville	88	.00	Washington	86	.T
Kansas City	90	.00	Yellowst'e P'k	70	
Little Rock	92	.00	Yel'st'ne P'k	70	.06

T—Trace rainfall.

SEMI-DAILY OBSERVATIONS.

[Official.] Louisville, July 6, 1907.	7 a. m.	7 p. m.
Barometer	29.96	29.87
Temperature	81	90
Dewpoint	65	54
Relative humidity	58	29
Wind velocity	10	8
State of weather	Clear	Clear

TEMPERATURE AND PRECIPITATION.

Constants and Normals.

[Official.] Louisville, July 6, 1907.	
Maximum temperature	97
Minimum temperature	76
Mean temperature	86
Normal temperature	78
departure for day	+8
Departure for month	0
Departure since March 1	—141
Prevailing winds	Westerly
Mean barometer	29.92
Mean relative humidity	44
Character of day	Clear
Total precipitation	0
Normal precipitation	.13
Departure for day	—.13
Departure for month	—.74
Departure since March 1	—3.26

ARRIVALS AND DEPARTURES.

City of Louisville from and to Cincinnati....Helen M. Gould from and to Carrollton....Tell City from and to Evansville.

BOAT LEAVING THIS DAY.

City of Cincinnati, Capt. Lindenbern, for Cincinnati at 9 a. m. She meets the down boat in the afternoon.

RIVER, BUSINESS AND WEATHER.

The river was falling last evening, with 5 feet 5 inches in the canal, 3 feet 3 inches on the falls and 11 feet 5 inches at the foot of the locks. Business active. Weather clear and pleasant.

DRIFTWOOD.

Another big crowd will leave this morning at 9 o'clock on the City of Cincinnati to go seventy-five miles up the river, meet the down boat and return on her in the early evening. This is a charming trip and cheap, and many enjoy it..... The Georgia Lee passed up from Memphis....The Gould brought down a crowd yesterday....The Tell City had a cabin full of people out to Evansville last evening...The Morning Star leaves for Evansville Tuesday....The Falls City for Kentucky river to-morrow afternoon....The Georgia Lee for Memphis next Thursday at noon....A crowd went to Cincinnati on the City of Louisville last evening.... Orvall Vaughan, five years of age, was drowned in the Ohio at Brookport, near Paducah, on the Fourth of July....The Pacific No. 2 passed Memphis going South Friday....There will be quite a number of small craft cruising about in the harbor to-day....The dam will be crowded with fishermen to-day....Fine fishing in Salt river....Roustabouts and deckhands are offered $40 a month on the Evansville Packet Company wharfboat.... A Cairo, Ill., special to the Cincinnati Enquirer of yesterday says: "A 3,000-mile race against death, in which a special train and a specially chartered river tug were used as a last resort, was won early this morning, when Mrs. Naugle, wife of J. A. Naugle, assistant president of the Mexican Central railroad, arrived in Cairo after a fast trip from Mexico City to be at the bedside of her dying father, P. W. Barclay. Mrs. Naugle left Mexico City at 9 p. m. Monday. She arrived at Poplar Bluff, Mo., yesterday at 1:30 p. m., too late to take the return Iron Mountain train. Mrs. Naugle chartered a special and arrived at Bird's Point at 2:30 o'clock this morning. Arrangements had already been made and the tugboat Thesus was waiting to bring her to Cairo. She reached here shortly before 4 o'clock."....The George Matheson is getting a new hull at Point Pleasant.....The Electra is in the Paducah and Nashville trade.....The Pine Bluff Commercial says: "The steamboats now plying regularly between Memphis and Little Rock are doing much to alleviate the freight congestion caused by the shortage of cars during the winter and spring. The boat J. N. Harbin, of Memphis, which makes regular trips to Little Rock, left the Arkansas port Sunday with an unusually large cargo for Memphis and lower river points. Other river craft are also stimulating traffic and travel between Memphis and the cities on the river below Memphis, notably Pine Bluff."....The New Orleans Picayune says: "Mrs. A. J. Carter, widow of Capt. A. J. Carter, owner of the noted St. Louis and New Orleans steamer John A. Scudder, afterward for many years prominently identified with the Anchor Line and for several years prior to his death associated with the firm of B. D. Wood & Sons in a coalyard at Plaquemine, has changed her residence from that town to New Orleans. After the death of her husband Mrs. Carter continued his business at Plaquemine until a short time ago, when she sold out to Mrs. F. C. Leroy, who has charge of the landing there and is engaged in the steamboat receiving and forwarding business."..... Captains Robert E. and Bayless Lee, of Memphis, have returned from Europe, where they have been for months....Capt. Milt Harry is in command of the Omaha at Omaha....The Kate Adams was the only boat to leave Memphis on the Fourth of July....The City of St. Joseph is on the Paducah ways....The Pittsburg and tow, from New Orleans, passed up last night for Pittsburg.

RIVER TELEGRAMS.

Pittsburg, July 6.—[Special.]—The three dams of the harbor are being put in position again to keep the water in the harbor for local navigation. The work of getting in place Davis Island and Harris Island dams was nearly completed to-night. Ohio river will be up again Monday. Both coal shippers and packet line operators have enjoyed a remarkably good season. The coal operators are again beginning lay up, the Harry Brown tieing at Sewickly last night, and the packet operators expect to continue operations for some time yet. Coal operators were able to gather another big stock of empty craft as a result of the last rise. Much attention was given to getting in empties and as a result the landings are full of empties which will give work to the miners for a long time. There was 5.1 feet at Davis Island dam to-night and falling.

Cincinnati, July 6.—[Special.]—At 6 p. m. to-day the Ohio river at Cincinnati was 13 feet 2 inches and stationary. The departures of packets from the port of Cincinnati to-day were: Queen City for Pittsburg, H. M. Stanley for Charleston, Lizzie Bay for Madison and City of Cincinnati for Louisville. The packets due Sunday are Courier from Maysville and City of Louisville from Louisville. The Jos. Williams passed up to-day with a very large tow of empties. Cloudy and warm.

Madison, Ind., July 6.—[Special.]—River 11.7 feet and falling. At 6 o'clock this evening a sudden gust of wind tore the new Bowling Green and Evansville wharf from the ways and sent her drifting. The shipyard put out in small boats and landed her. Inspectors Abraham and Greenwood at 4 o'clock this afternoon compelled the gasolines Madison and Hanover to unload an excess of twenty passengers they were carrying, allowing the Madison sixty-five and Hanover forty.

Cairo, Ill., July 6.—River 35.6 and falling. Fair and warm. Arrived: Illinois, St. Louis, 10 a. m.; City of Savannah, St. Louis 12 noon; Ferd Herold, St. Louis, 12 noon; Government boat W. R. King, St. Louis, 2 p. m.; T. M. Davis, Joppa, 5 p. m.; John A. Wood, St. Louis, 6 p. m. Departed: Illinois, St. Louis, 1 p. m.; City of Savannah, Tennessee river, 12 noon; Ferd Herold, Memphis, 4 p. m.; W. R. King, St. Louis, 3:30 p. m.

Memphis, July 6.—[Special.]—River 21.4, a fall of eight-tenths in twenty-four hours. Government steamer Patrol was in port to-day; towboat J. W. Lyon, with two barges loaded with cement, arrived from Kansas City, and after cleaning boilers and coaling here will leave to-morrow for Atchafalaya river, La. She will work for Cowan & Murray, bridge contractors, who are doing concrete for the Opelousea and Gulf railroad.

STEAMSHIP NEWS.

Shanghai, June 29.—Arrived: Steamers Titania, Tacoma and Seattle; July 4, Hyndford, Portland, Ore.

Naples, July 2.—Arrived: Steamer Francesca, New York.

Boulogne, July 6.—Arrived: Steamer Potsdam, New York.

Liban, July 1.—Sailed: Steamer Lithuenia, New York.

Danzig, July 3.—Sailed: Steamer Europa, Boston.

New York, July 6.—Arrived: Steamer Caledonia, Glasgow. Sailed: Steamers New York, Southampton; Peninsular, Fayal and Lisbon; Umbria, Liverpool; Citta di Messina, Norfolk; Vaderland, Antwerp; Perugia, Norfolk; Pennsylvania, Hamburg; Minneapolis, London; Furnessia, Glasgow.

Sable Island, July 6.—Steamer Minnehaha, London for New York, 749 miles east of Sandy Hook 6:57 a. m.; will probably dock 11 a. m. Monday.

Liverpool, July 5.—Arrived: Steamers Devonian, Boston; Empress of Britain, Quebec.

Gibraltar, July 6.—Arrived: Steamer Ultonia, Trieste for New York.

Palermo, July 4.—Sailed: Steamer Algeria, New York.

Copenhagen, July 4.—Sailed: Steamer C. F. Tietzen, New York, and from Christiansand 6th.

Cherbourg, July 5.—Sailed: Steamer Amerika, New York.

Antwerp, July 6.—Sailed: Steamer Zeelaya, New York.

Southampton, July 6.—Sailed: Steamer Philadelphia, New York.

Rotterdam, July 6.—Arrived: Steamer Potsdam, New York. Sailed: Steamer Ryndam, New York.

Havre, July 6.—Sailed: Steamer La Bretagne, New York.

London, July 6.—Sailed: Steamer Mesaba, New York.

Hong Kong, July 4.—Sailed: Steamer Empress of China, Vancouver.

WET CANVAS CATCHES HUNDREDS OF PERSONS

BIG TENT BLOWN DOWN ON CHAUTAUQUANS AND PANIC FOLLOWS.

Lebanon, Ind., July 6.—[Special.]—Several hundred persons were panic-stricken and a number suffered injuries this afternoon at Fairview Park, when a heavy wind, accompanied by a downpour of rain, swept over the large tent in which the Lebanon Chautauqua is being held.

The wind storm came suddenly and the big tent collapsed before those inside had time to flee to safety. They were caught under the canvas and a number of them suffered bruises and all were greatly frightened. Dr. L. B. Wickersham was delivering an address at the time the storm came. He was struck on the head by a tent pole and knocked from the platform.

Dies After Long Illness.

After a four and a half years' illness, Miss Minnie Kukhermann died at her home, 1731 Maple street, yesterday afternoon. The cause of her death was nervous prostration. Miss Kukhermann was twenty-seven years old. She is survived by a sister, Miss Betty Kukhermann, her mother and father having died three years ago. The funeral will be held to-morrow at 2 p. m. at the residence, the Rev. David Brunig officiating. Interment will be in Eastern cemetery.

Henderson Man Disappears.

Henderson, Ky., July 6.—[Special.]—George Milner, a well-known citizen of this city, disappeared on Monday night last. He is thought by friends to have met with foul play, as they say he had $300 on his person. His wife and four children are much disturbed over his disappearance.

Vacation Days North
—Monon Route—

For information about waters of Waukesha, fishing in Minnesota, shooting in Dakota or camping in Colorado call at the Monon Office. E. H. Bacon, D. P. A.

GOOD WHEAT— GOOD FLOUR— GOOD BREAD—

Flour that is milled from the best wheat that grows in our great northwestern wheat belt is considered by far the richest, strongest and most nourishing. The strength-giving properties of this fine grain are known the world over. Every pound of flour that goes to make our delicious, creamy loaf of

"BEST" BREAD

is milled in this rich grain-producing section. This Bread, therefore, contains the best of all that is essential to pure food.

Ask your grocer for it.

GROCERS' BAKING COMPANY.
(Incorporated)

Kentucky Day
Jamestown Exposition
Tuesday, July 16.



Kentuckians should take pride in making this a banner day at the Exposition. Low rate, variable route tickets by rail and ocean, through Boston, New York, Washington, Philadelphia, Baltimore, Richmond, Natural Bridge and Mountain Resorts, with stopover privilege. Cheapest, most delightful and instructive trip that can be made.

Vacation Trips.

$19.80 PHILADELPHIA AND RETURN— July 12 to 16. Return limit July 31 by extension.

$23.45 BOSTON AND RETURN— July 25 to 28. Return limit August 31 by extension.

$17.00 ATLANTIC CITY AND RETURN— August 15, 15 days' limit.

Liberal Stopovers on Above Fares.

C. & O. Ry. Ticket Office, 257 Fourth avenue, Louisville.
R. E. PARSONS, D. P. A.

LOCAL NOTICES.

Every exacting requirement of refined taste is met by Satin skin powder. 4 tints.

DEATHS.

CARROLL—July 5, at 2:30 p. m., Morris Carroll, son of Margaret Carroll, aged 11 years, at the residence, 1120 Wilson.

Funeral Monday at 8:30 a. m. from residence and at 9 a. m. from St. William's church. Interment in St. Louis cemetery.

KALMEY—Entered into rest Saturday, July 6, 1907, at 10:55 a. m., Gerhard Frederick Kalmey, aged 86 years 10 months and 10 days.

Funeral Monday, July 8, at 2 o'clock from residence of his son, John Kalmey, in Sandiford lane, Preston-street road, and from the Evangelical Immanuel church at 3:30 o'clock. Interment at Eastern cemetery. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

KLEIN—Entered into rest Saturday, July 6, at 1:15 p. m., Elizabeth Klein, relict of Wm. Klein.

Funeral Monday evening at 4 o'clock from residence, 616 Fourth avenue. Interment Cave Hill cemetery.

MARSHALL—James E. Marshall, July 6, 1907, at Georgetown, Ky., aged 81 years. Interment in Cave Hill cemetery 12:30 p. m. Monday, July 8.

SCHLANGENOTTO—John Schlangenotto, aged 52.

Funeral from residence, 817 E. Madison, Monday at 8:30 a. m. and St. Martin's church at 9 o'clock. Interment St. Louis cemetery. Private.

SILLIMAN—Saturday at 6 p. m., Richard, infant son of Charles and Susie Silliman (nee Gilligan).

Funeral Sunday at 4 p. m. from the parents' residence, 1407 Fern street. Interment in St. Louis cemetery.

UNDERTAKERS.

SCHOPPENHORST BROS.
Funeral Directors & Embalmers
1820 West Market
Telephone 1841 Chapel for use of patrons

Gran. W. Smith's Son
AL S. SMITH, Proprietor.
FUNERAL DIRECTOR
809 West Jefferson Street.

On the first signs of a cold or la grippe get a bottle of Wintersmith's Tonic and they will disappear.

If You Want a Low Gas Bill

Buy a Quick Meal Gas Range. If you want a well-baked biscuit buy a Quick Meal Gas Range. If you want a quick meal, why of course buy a Quick Meal Gas Range.

Thousands have done so without regret.

GEHER & SON,
217 WEST MARKET STREET.

DIVIDEND NOTICES.

Notice.

The Board of Directors of the GERMAN SAVINGS FUND CO. BLDG. ASSN. has this day declared a semi-annual dividend of 4 per cent., payable on demand.

STEPHEN L. MARTIN, Secretary.
Louisville, Ky., July 3, 1907.

Card of Thanks.

I desire herewith to tender my sincerest thanks to all the relatives and friends of my beloved husband, Benjamin F. Boro, for the many tokens of love and friendship bestowed on him during his illness, and also at the burial; to the Rev. William Mehl, the pallbearers, the donors of the many beautiful floral offerings and all who attended the services and accompanied the remains to their last resting place. I especially offer my most grateful thanks. WIFE.

Card of Thanks.

We desire to extend our sincere thanks to friends and relatives for their sympathy shown toward us in the loss of our dear father, Joseph Ubelhart. Especially to the Rev. Father William, of St. Mary Magdalene's church; the organist, the pallbearers, the donors of the beautiful floral offerings and all that accompanied the remains to their last resting abode, we especially wish to offer our most grateful thanks. THE BEREAVED CHILDREN.

WINTERSMITH'S TONIC TONES.

The Sacrifice Continues.



The second week of our July clearance starts to-morrow. The values are even greater than at first, for many lots and lines have been re-assorted and marked still lower prices.

We were fearfully overstocked on account of the cold spring and have been totally indifferent to the loss, the sole idea being an immediate riddance of all spring and summer attire.

Half-price or even less may be had on many articles. Others are now going at one-third less than regular price.

Every article in our entire establishment is involved. Not a piece of merchandise but is being sold for less. It's a glorious opportunity to secure the very finest at a mere fraction of their actual worth.

YOU KNOW OUR QUALITIES.

Suits Half Price.

All our Tailored Dresses of every kind, quality and description are going at exactly half price:

$20.00 Suits now $10.00
$30.00 Suits now $15.00
$40.00 Suits now $20.00
$50.00 Suits now $25.00

Lingerie Dresses

To give an idea how remarkably low these dainty Princess Gowns are being sold we quote three lots:

$6.95—Values up to $11.50.
$9.85—Values up to $16.00.
$14.65—Values up to $26.75.

Traveling Wraps

Don't think of starting on your summer trip without a light-weight wrap. You cannot get along without one. We give unrestricted choice of our entire stock at

25 and 33⅓% Off.

The assortment just now is most varied, comprising embroidered linens, taffeta silk, shower-proof cravenettes, rajah silk, black broadcloth and tan covert. Each made in a style especially adapted to the material.

Underwear Special

95c

We have assembled a monster collection of **SKIRTS, CORSET COVERS, GOWNS, DRAWERS** and **CHEMISES,** to go at choice of the lot at the above figure.

Dozens of different styles in each garment, such as lace, embroidery and hemstitched tuckings. The materials are fine cambric or nainsook. The values are nearly double in every instance.

SUMMER TOURISTS TAKE NOTICE.

Children's Apparel.

Little Girls' Light-weight Coats, Jackets and Dresses, half price or less:

$1.95—Coats worth up to $4.00.
$2.95—Coats worth up to $6.75.
$3.95—Coats worth up to $10.00.

Exactly half price on Little Girls' and Misses' Sheer White Dresses, brought on especially for confirmation and graduating purposes. Exquisite garments all of them.

Lingerie Waists.

Our entire stock of White Lawn, Mull, Lace, Net, Linen and Hand-made Lingerie Waists going now at sacrifice figures. Ask to see the ones selling at

75c, 98c, $1.29, $1.68

Fine Corsets.

Such famous brands as **REDFERN, LILY OF FRANCE** and **"LA-BONITA"** have been placed on the sacrificial altar to go at the most insignificant sums.

$2.25 worth up to $3.75
$2.95 worth up to $5.00
$3.95 worth up to $6.00
$4.95 worth up to $10.00
and so on.

Novelty Belts.

A noteworthy lot of bargains to be featured from the belt department to-morrow. At the beginning the most startling values may be had. They will not last long at the prices, as we shall sell for

25¢ values up to 50c
50¢ values up to $1.00
$1.00 values up to $2.25

All Hand Bags, Mesh Purses and Vanity Bags at Reduced Prices.

Art Jewelry.

Astounding reductions will be found here on Lace Pins, Cuff Pins, Hat Pins, Beauty Pins, Brooches, Bracelets, Neck Beads, Pearl Collars, Hair Barrettes, Ornamental Combs and La Vallieres.

Fans.

Our entire fan stock has been greatly reduced in price. We start them as low as **9¢** and go up gradually to **$19.00.** The ones at **50¢** and **$1.00** are particularly fine.

Neckwear.

17¢ worth 30c
33¢ worth 50c

Veils.

17¢ yard, Black and Colored Mesh Veiling; worth 30c.
69¢ Fine Lace Veils; worth $1.75.

Besten & Langen
INCORPORATED

Old Furs.

Bring in your old fur garments at once and get our very low summer prices for remodeling. The new fall and winter styles are now ready, and if you will let us do the work during the hot months you save from 25 per cent. to 50 per cent. All work done right here under our personal supervision.

WE STORE FURS.

Kerr's Corset and Lingerie Shop,



626 Fourth Ave. THIRD DOOR FROM SEELBACH HOTEL.

Special for Monday.

$3.00 Quality Corsets for - - $1.75

All French Underwear and Neckwear will be closed out at cost.

Must make room for larger stock of Corsets. These goods were bought before prices were advanced.

Fine Hand-made Chemises Reduced to 75c.

At the Summer Resorts.

CAPON SPRINGS, W. VA.

CAPON SPRINGS, W. Va., July 6.—[Special.]—Although owing to the protracted cool weather the season at Capon was postponed more than a fortnight later than usual, already a large crowd is assembled here of representative people from nearly every section of the country, and never has the beautiful old resort which still reigns as queen of the Alleghenies assumed a more attractive guise by way of welcome. The tardy coming of summer has preserved the luxuriant foliage of the surrounding forests in all its ternal freshness. The overtowering mountain peaks are still clothed in their roseate June glow of delicate pink and white laburnum, and over all flows the pure mountain air with a crisp early spring tinge yet lingering in its wholesome breath. Within the home grounds lawns and buildings appear in their customary immaculate order with the addition of many improvements made during the past year, so that the place while still preserving its atmosphere of old-time homely comfort and social charms because of their unexpectedness in what continues still to be in many phases the heart of the world primeval.

With the ushering in of the "Glorious Fourth" on Thursday, however, the more formal season opened. During the day the hotel and cottages were lavishly adorned with flags and at 2 o'clock a particularly handsome dinner of every procurably dainty afforded by the markets both East and West was served at tables decorated with cut flowers and patriotic emblems. At dusk there was a fine display of fireworks, lasting until 9 o'clock when the great ball room was thrown open for the first of the regular evening hops to be continued during the summer.

Among the younger set of dancers on ther floor were Miss Louise Robertson and the Misses Mayo, of Chicago; Mr. Earl Calley, of Washington; Miss Nellie Ewing, daughter of Dr. Ewing, U. S. A.; Miss Mary Moody, Galveston, Tex.; the Misses Hodge, Philadelphia; Mr. W. H. Sale Nelson, of Capon; Miss Gertrude Armstrong, Germantown, Pa.; Mr. Cone, of Front Royal, La. Mrs. H. P. Fass, of Mobile, Ala., and her attractive daughter, who was so popular at Capon last summer, will return for the present season. Mrs. Fass was formerly Miss Guest, of Louisville. Judge and Mrs. Shackelford Miller, of Louisville, who have been among the prominent guests here for several years past, are expected shortly for the remainder of the season.

Among other well-known personages already here are Senator Warner, of Missouri, and Mrs. Warner; Gen. Wirt Davis, U. S. A., and Mrs. Davis; Gen. Humphreys, U. S. A., and family, and Congressman James Hay, of Virginia.

In the strictly Southern colony are Col. and Mrs. W. C. Moody, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Moody, Jr., and family and Mrs. Lealy Hutchings and family, of Galveston, Tex.; Mrs. Warner Harwood and son, of Kansas City, Mo.; Mr. Joseph K. Garr, New Orleans, and Dr. and Mrs. J. T. Plunket, of Augusta, Ga.

GREENBRIER, WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS.

Greenbrier White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., July 6.—[Special.]—The Fourth was appropriately celebrated at this old resort. The happy reunion of friends who return to White Sulphur year after year made the holiday a day of unusual interest.

There is a fascination about the "Old White" which seems rather to increase than to diminish; due to its social charm still embodying the gay, brilliant life and generous hospitality typical of the Old South, added to its great natural advantages.

Representative people from New York, Washington, Baltimore, Philadelphia, Boston, Richmond and Southern cities, including many distinguished foreigners, have engaged apartments in the hotel and attractive cottages.

Among the recent arrivals are: Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Kinison, Goshen, Ind.; Mr. and Mrs. Kimmell and Mr. W. Kimmell, Tigonles, Ind.; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stein, Chicago, Ill.; Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Christie, Quincy, Ill.; Mr. E. H. Gunes and son, Charleston, Ill.; Mrs. W. W. Bruce, Lexington, Ky.; Miss Lusk, Lexington, Ky.; Miss Anna Waldeman, Girard, Kan.; Capt. W. C. Hasson, Annapolis, Md.; Mr. and Mrs. Edward Duffy, Baltimore, Md.; Mr. Paul Mackall, Miss Daisy Mackall, Mrs. Kellogg, Miss Jane M. Sands, Mr. Thomas J. Fisher, Mr. Howard Galt, Prof. V. Zebley, of New Washington; Mr. T. J. Angevine, Mr. Frank Ringsland, Mr. W. R. Cox, Mr. N. P. Chilton, Mrs. James Berger, Miss Elizabeth Hedge, Miss Mamilton, of New York; Mr. Leroy Gross, Mrs. F. C. Gross, Miss Marion Gross, of Camden, N. J.; Dr. Dabney Harr, Mr. John P. Branch, Miss Effie Branch, Mr. F. Dickinson, Mrs. John D. Potts, Miss Nell Potts, Master Jack Potts, Mrs. Edward Robinson, Mr. F. T. Glassgow, Miss Ellen Glassgow, Mrs. H. F. Houston, Mrs. Wilcox, Mrs. George W. Bagby, Miss L. P. C. Taylor, Dr. E. Hobson, Richmond, Va.; Mr. and Mrs. Philip A. Bruce and Miss Philippa Bruce, Clarkton, Va.; Mr. and Mrs. D. H. March, Mrs. B. A. March and Miss March, of New Orleans; Mr. Murray Jones, Miss Irma Jones, Houston, Tex.; Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Barton, Paris, Tex.; Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Northington and Master Sam Northington, Prattville, Ala.; Mrs. S. B. Jones, Houston, Tex.

CRAB ORCHARD SPRINGS.

Crab Orchard, Ky., July 6.—[Special.]—Among the late arrivals at the springs are the following:

J. D. Arbuckle and wife, Richmond, Ky.; Miss Lena Benton, Frankfort, Ky.; Percy Benton, Miss Willie Benton, Broadhead, Ky.; Mrs. Charles I. Dawson, Middlesboro, Ky.; Dr. J. E. Richardson, A. A. Richardson, M. D., Williamsburg, Ky.; Miss Julia Welsh, Miss Anna Louise Conner, Mrs. A. B. Conner, Mrs. F. A. Cramer, Lexington, Ky.; H. L. Hawkins, Louisville; Miss May Wilson Power, Mrs. E. W. Power, Mrs. Mary Wilson, Maysville, Ky.; Z. D. Lusby, Georgetown, Ky.; J. M. Baudel, Baltimore, Md.; W. Brownings, Lexington, Ky.; E. R. Garland, Mrs. E. R. Garland, Huntington, W. Va.; Ignatius Mueller, Mrs. Ignatius Mueller, Misses Noonie M. and Ruth H. Mueller, Louisville, Ky.; T. S. Rice, Knoxville, Tenn.; Miss Bessie Elkin, Louisville, Ky.; Miss Patsy Prewitt, Miss Tevis Carpenter, W. O. Hopper, G. B. Saufley, Stanford, Ky.; Thomas H. Shanks, Kansas City, Mo.; Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Lilliard, William Lilliard, Jr., Danville, Ky.; Mrs. Flece Basley, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Spalding, Lebanon, Ky.; Mrs. R. C. Jones, Georgetown, Ky.; Miss Buelan Phillips, Miss Bessie Brewer, Lebanon, Ky.; Mrs. James McConnel, John Douner, Mrs. John Douner, Georgetown, Ky.; Edwin M. Walker, Stanford, Ky.; Miss Martha Rainey, Eminence, Ky.; Miss Madge McAtee, Owensboro, Ky.; R. H. Coffee, Stanford, Ky.; J. W. Aleverson, Stanford, Ky.; Miss Clare Collins, Lancaster, Ky.; Mrs. P. E. Kemp, Mrs. and Mr. E. Pennington, Phoenix, Ariz.; Isaac Shelby, Jr., Danville, Ky.; J. W. Kinniard, John Walker, Lancaster, Ky.; Proctor McElroy, Lebanon, Ky.

SWEET SULPHUR SPRINGS.

Velpen, Pike county, Ind., July 6.—[Special.]—Following are the guests registered at Sweet Sulphur Springs: L. Klarer, G. Bierod, J. Gazzola, F. Koehler, F. Schoick, H. Schanzenbacher, J. Guy Nevin, A. M. Seaberg, A. K. Seibert, J. Bernert, J. Schlotterbeck, C. Ficks, Thos. Schoick and wife, R. L. Cecil, wife and children, of Louisville; D. E. Downs, Princeton, Ind.; R. E. Gaines, Dale, Ind.; L. F. Minnis, S. Melton, F. M. Banks, F. J. Banks, M. A. Patterson, of Oakland City, Ind.; J. Sermersheim, Wm. Wilson, G. Gramelspacher, F. J. Seibert, A. Eckert, of Jasper, Ind.

Crowds At Saratoga.

Saratoga Springs, N. Y., July 7.—[Special.]—Saratoga is now being filled with those wishing a pleasant place to pass the heated term and at the same time seeking to take advantage of the unrivaled mineral springs here. From evidences at hand the Spa this year will be as popular if not more popular than usual. Among the attractions at the old Grand Union will be a series of afternoon and evening concerts.

NATIELLO AT GLEENWOOD PARK FOR THE WEEK.

Natiello and his band have been engaged for the week beginning to-day at Glenwood Park, Ind. Mrs. Carrie Rothchild Sapinsky will be the soloist with the band Monday, Tuesday and Thursday nights.

EIGHTY-EIGHT DEATHS

MORTALITY RECORD FOR WEEK ENDING LAST THURSDAY.

Returns Show Only Fifty-three Births, of Which Only Four Were Reported By Negroes.

Eighty-eight deaths and fifty-three births was the record for last week. Eight persons died of tuberculosis, four of meningitis, six of apoplexy and six of bronchopneumonia.

Of the total number who died, forty-three were males and forty-five were females, sixty were white and twenty-eight were colored.

The births are classified as follows: Twenty-nine males and twenty-four females, forty-nine white and four colored.

The report in full for the week follows:

CAUSE OF DEATH.

Typhoid fever	2	Diarrhea and enteritis (under 2 years)	3
Influenza	1	Diarrhea and enteritis (2 years and over)	5
Dysentery	2	Obstruction of intestines	1
Septicemia	5	Diseases of liver	1
Tuberculosis of lungs	5	Diseases of spleen	1
Tuberculosis meningitis	2	Bright's disease	6
General tuberculosis	1	Gangrene	1
Cancer of mouth	1	Congenital malformations	1
Cancer of stomach and liver	2	Premature birth	1
Anemia, chlorosis	2	Old age	4
Meningitis	4	Suicide by poison	1
Apoplexy	6	Suicide by cutting instrument	1
Softening of brain	1	Drowning	1
Paralysis	3	Railroad accidents and injuries	1
Convulsions of children	4	Homicide	2
Heart disease	2	Inanition (over 3 months)	6
Angina pectoris	1	Marasmus (over 7 months)	1
Chronic bronchitis	2		—
Pneumonia	6		
Ulcer of stomach	1	Total	88

SEX.		COLOR.	
Male	43	White	60
Female	45—88	Colored	28—88
Still births			6

BIRTHS.			
Males	29	White	49
Females	24—53	Colored	4—53

JOHN F. LEE DIES AT HOME IN ONTARIO.

Was Well-Known Printer In Louisville For Many Years.

John F. Lee, who was known and liked by every printer in Louisville, and who for a long time was employed by John P. Morton & Co., and later by the Courier-Journal Job Printing Company, is dead at Kingsville, Ont., where he was born forty-five years ago. Heart disease was the cause. Two years ago Mr. Lee left Louisville to become the superintendent of a printing plant at Evansville, Ind. Because of trouble in that city among union printers he went to Nashville, where he had previously resided for a number of years. He secured employment there as a foreman. For the last year he had been in failing health. A month since he went to Kingsville, expecting the change to restore him to his old-time vigor, for he was a giant in stature.

Last Friday he suddenly collapsed, and for many hours remained in an unconscious condition. After the arrival of his wife, Stella Gilbert Lee, he rallied, but the end came shortly after. Beside his wife he leaves a son, Gilbert Lee, who is an artist, employed in Indianapolis. He also leaves a daughter, Miss Lucille Lee, of Nashville, Tenn.

Mr. Lee devoted the best years of his life to the advancement of unionism among printers, and his wife, who is a daughter of the late Capt. I. R. Gilbert, who was at one time superintendent for B. F. Avery & Sons, entered heartily into the same cause, and by her devotion to the interests of the craft has endeared herself to all who belong to the fraternity.

ERECTION OF TENT LEADS TO ARRESTS

CYNTHIANA TEMPERANCE MEN FREED AFTER TRIAL.

PERMIT REFUSED BY COUNCIL AFTER CANVAS IS UP.

APPEAL TO COURTS LIKELY.

Cynthiana, Ky., July 6.—[Special.]—While engaged in erecting a tent on the public square this morning to be used for temperance meetings until the election, July 18, nine men, including two ministers, were arrested on a warrant sworn out by Mayor F. S. Ashbrook charging them with violating the city ordinance relative to obstructing public highways. They were immediately taken to the City Hall and tried before Police Judge George A. Moore, who, in a brief session of the court, dismissed them.

Those arrested were the Rev. T. P. Plemmons, of the Baptist church; the Rev. J. L. Clark, of the Methodist church; Joseph A. Fennell, an attorney; S. Renaker, produce merchant; W. P. Northcutt, merchant; J. W. Poindexter, implement dealer; L. Donovan, carpenter; A. Fitzwater and William Rose. In dismissing them Judge Moore said that he considered the erection of the tent on the public square a technical violation of the city ordinance, but in view of the fact that those arrested had complied with the custom in obtaining a permit, he thought they ought to be dismissed.

Several days ago the Local Option Committee prepared a petition and, it is stated, secured the signatures of six of the nine members of the City Council to it, pledging that the right to erect the tent would be ratified by the Council at its next regular meeting. Owing to the prominence of those arrested this morning the excitement is intense and large crowds gathered into the town from the country this afternoon to discuss the matter.

The City Council at a called meeting to-night refused to grant the Local Option Committee a permit to erect the tent on the public square. The local option people have the tent erected and it is likely that the courts will be resorted to.

MACADAM ROADWAY

DECIDED ON BY CRESCENT HILL IMPROVEMENT CLUB.

Will Run In Birchwood and Connect Frankfort and Long Avenues—Membership Growing.

Activities of the Crescent Hill Improvement Club have been somewhat curtailed in the last few weeks on account of the unsettled state of the city administration, much of the good the club hopes to accomplish being of such a nature that aid of the city is needed. However, at the meeting of the club at the Crescent Hill schoolhouse last night it was decided that a thirty-foot macadam road should be built in Birchwood, which, when it is completed, will connect Frankfort avenue and Long avenue. The improvement of Long avenue is one of the chief objects the Improvement Club has set before it, and will come as soon as the club can prevail on the proper municipal authorities to do their part. The improvement in Birchwood is a private enterprise, however, and will be attended to by the club, apart from any assistance from the city.

At the meeting last night it was reported that the membership has been increased to 150 and that all were determined not to rest until Crescent Hill looked as they wanted it to look. It was announced that, as soon as the first installment of sewer bonds is sold, work on the Beargrass creek sewer will be begun, and as soon as that is completed the residents of Crescent Hill will have their wants attended to. It was reported also that following the appeal of the representatives of the club to the officers of the company, orders had been issued that the Louisville and Eastern interurban cars should be restricted hereafter to the ordinance rate when running through the eastern part of the city. Heretofore there has been much complaint from those in that part of the city that the cars have been running at excessive speed. Some rejoicing, also, was had over the fact that the street railway company has put larger cars on the Crescent Hill line, giving the patrons much better accommodation than formerly. None of the members of the club claim any credit for the new cars, but all of them are glad to have them.

HIS SEVERED SPINAL CORD KNITS AFTER OPERATION.

Alexander Adrehi Recovers Use of Limbs—Most Remarkable Surgical Feat On Record.

New York, July 6.—Alexander Adrehi, who had his spinal cord severed by a bullet four years ago, will soon be discharged from the City Hospital on Blackwell's Island, entirely well. This case has attracted the attention of the medical fraternity, owing to the remarkable success of the operation, which was performed by the late Dr. George Ryerson Fowler on May 9, 1903. The ends of the severed cord were drawn together.

Adrehi was shot in the back during a street fight in Brooklyn. When he was taken to the hospital the lower part of the body was completely paralyzed. The bullet passed between the tenth and eleventh vertebras and they were both badly shattered.

Less than a month after the operation the patient was able to move his toes and the following November he was able to sit up. Electricity and massage treatment was then used. After awhile Adrehi was rigged up in a cage chair, something like that used by babies when learning to walk. During the winter of 1905 he began to feel sentions in his body below the wound. Twenty-six months after the injury he was able to stand by resting his hands on a chair. Adredi can now walk up and down stairs without the use of crutches or braces. This is said to be the only operation of its kind to have resulted successfully.

Dr. Lyon's PERFECT Tooth Powder

Cleanses and beautifies the teeth and purifies the breath.

Used by people of refinement for over a quarter of a century.

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Weekly Rates on Application.

Finest golf course in Michigan; covered swimming pool; tennis, sailing, motor-boating, fine fishing. Address

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(The "OLD WHITE" Sulphur)

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THE IDEAL FAMILY RESORT.

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BATHS—Sulphur, Mud, Vapor and Massage.

AMUSEMENTS—Dancing, Bowling, Billiards, Tennis, Hunting and Fishing.

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Reduced round-trip rates on I. C. R. R. For pamphlet and rates, address MERCKE BROS., Owners and Managers, Grayson Springs, Ky.

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OPEN ALL THE YEAR ROUND.

Mt. Clemens Mineral Water Baths are unrivaled for the cure of

Rheumatism And All Nervous and Blood Diseases.

The merits of the Mt. Clemens Mineral Waters are attested by prominent physicians in all parts of the country. Two hundred bath houses, hotels and boarding-houses offer accommodations and rates to suit all tastes and purses. Mt. Clemens is delightfully situated 20 miles from Detroit. Through trains from the East and West, via Grand Trunk Railway System. Detroit suburban electric cars every half hour. Illustrated book of Mt. Clemens mailed free. Address F. R. EASTMAN, Secy., Chamber of Commerce, Mt. Clemens, Mich.

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VELPEN, IND.
EDWARD FISHER, Prop.

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An exclusive family resort with the finest mineral baths in the country. All popular amusements. Write for booklet telling of many superior advantages. Open until October 1. Hotel Oakland, St. Clair, Mich.

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Now open for guests; matchless mineral waters, beautiful scenery; splendid hotel and table accommodations. Location high and free from malaria; easily reached; terms reasonable; no better place to spend vacation. Write for booklet. W. L. CRABB, Mgr., Drennon Springs, Ky.

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O. G. STAPLES, owner and proprietor.
Open Saturday, June 22.

Modern appointments. Swimming Pool, Golf, Tennis, Boating, Fishing and all outdoor amusements. For engagement of rooms apply to WM. H. WARBURTON, The Prince George Hotel, 14 E. 28th st., N. Y. City.

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High-grade summer hotel and cottages; $10.50 to $15 per week. Via Pere Marquette or Mich. Cent. R. R. Send for booklet. C. E. FOX, Lake Cora, Mich.

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Constantly Running Artesian Well Water.

10:30 to 12 for women and children only. Free gate.

2:30 to 5 admission 10c. / 8 to 10:30 admission 15c. (For Ladies & Gentlemen)

Swimming, including bathing suits, 25c. Sunday all day and evening, men only. For private lessons see Prof. Corsan.

European Tour.

Mrs. Eugenia Dunlap Potts will conduct in August a sixty-day tour at a minimum cost, visiting principal cities and countries in Europe. For particulars address 505 S. Mill st., Lexington, Ky.

On the first signs of a cold or la grippe, get a bottle of Wintersmith's Tonic, and they will disappear.

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SALTZMAN MINERAL BATHS—Treatment for rheumatism and Nervous diseases.
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HOTEL BENTON—Commercial hotel, in the heart of the city.
HIGMAN PARK—"The Inn," high-class summer hotel. Ross Bookwalter, Mgr.
McEWAN'S FRUIT FARM RESORT—R. F. McEwan, R. F. D., No. 1.
EMERY'S RESORT—On St. Joe River—Grace D. E. Coombs, Proprietor.
THE EDGCUMBE—Mrs. J. H. Edgcumbe, Manager, in the city.
H. D. MASSEY—High-class boarding.
HOTEL SALTZMAN—C. R. Butts, Proprietor.
THE PINES—C. E. & C. H. Hilton, Proprietors.

BERRIEN SPRINGS

This charming village, on the wooded bluffs of the St. Joe River, sixteen miles from Benton Harbor and St. Joe is an ideal spot for a restful summer outing. Reached by inter-urban electric lines from St. Joe. For full information of hotels and boarding houses, address Chas. H. Kavanaugh, Secretary Board of Trade.

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POTTAWATOMIE PARK RESORT—On Lake Michigan. J. J. Barnes, Prop.
BLUFF HOUSE—Mrs. Woodley-Granger, Manager. On Lake Michigan.

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Chicago to St. Joseph, Benton Harbor, Riverside and Berrien Springs.
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Learn the comforts of its large, airy rooms, spacious halls and broad veranda and enjoy its beautiful shrubs and flower beds, lawns and grounds, tennis courts and sand beach.

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A delightful place to spend your vacation, at moderate cost. Good board and room, $7 to $10. Boating, bathing, fishing, lawn tennis, etc.

Every Sunday Steamer Columbia makes special excursion trips to Fern Grove, leaving Louisville at 9 a. m. and 2 p. m., returning at 8:15 p. m. Concert music. No dancing. Fare 25 cents.

Every Thursday Evening Special moonlight excursions by the company on steamer Columbia, leaving Louisville promptly 8:30 p. m. Music and dancing. Fare 25 cents.

Boat for charter, for picnics, moonlight, sunset or other excursions.

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For Particulars, address WOOLLEY & GERRANS, Proprietors, Saratoga Springs, N. Y. ALSO OF THE HOTEL MARIE ANTOINETTE, Broadway, 66th to 67th st., New York City, AND THE IROQUOIS, Buffalo.

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Long Beach, L. I., New York.
"IN ALL THE WORLD NO BEACH LIKE THIS."
NOW OPEN.
Largest and most delightfully Located resort hotel in the world.
Under same management as The Hotel Empire, New York City.
Lighted throughout by electricity
VICTOR SORLIN AND HIS ORCHESTRA.
Rates, $4.00 per day and upward.
Rates, $21.00 per week upward.
South Coast Hotel Co., Proprietors.
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The Estill Springs Hotel
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A superb place for rest and recreation. Delightful rooms and excellent table. References: Former patrons.
L. C. & J. E. RIDDELL, Managers, Irvine, Ky.

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THE NEWER CONGRESS HALL
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Completed July 1. Hotel will open, perfect in every detail, Wednesday, July 3. Electric lights. New Sanitary Plumbing throughout. Everything modern and up to date. H. S. CLEMENT, Pres. & Manager.

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220 miles north of Chicago on Wis. Cen. Ry., 5 miles from Waupaca, with 2,000 ft. frontage on the beautiful "Chain o' Lakes." Electric railway service. A high class, family resort. Rates $14 to $17.50 per week. American plan. Neither cheap nor promiscuous. 10 cottages. 100 guest rooms. No hay fever. Send for printed matter and views. Grand View Hotel Co., Waupaca, Wis.

Visitors to Chicago can find home-like accommodations, modern conveniences, at reasonable rates, at private boarding-house, situated in an exclusive residence district, within 15 minutes' walk to business center. Convenient to Lincoln Park and Lake Shore drive. Call or address M. McDONALD, 344 Dearborn ave., 'Phone White 726.

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CONGRESS HALL—Opens June 29. Finest location. Only brick hotel here. Capacity 500.
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Virginia avenue and the Beach, Atlantic City, N. J. Capacity 700 guests. Hot and cold sea water in all baths. Most modern. Central in location. The highest and coolest elevation. Largest and finest rooms in the city. The cuisine and service not surpassed by any. Orchestra. Terms: American plan—$12.50 per week up; $2.50 per day up. Write for descriptive folder. Coaches at all trains.
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Hotel Scarborough, Beach Front & Maryland av.

Between Piers, center of all attractions. Adjoining best bathing beach. Excellent ocean front rooms, connecting. Elevators to street level. Private baths, music. Finest French cuisine. Weekly rates, $12.50 up; daily, $2.50 up. American plan. Management of
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ATLANTIC CITY, Ocean and South Carolina av., midst of all attractions and close to both Piers; ranking with the best of the newer hotels; capacity 400; large, cool rooms, with private baths, elevator, large porches; every comfort and convenience; orchestra; special rates of $10 up weekly; booklet.
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HOTEL YARMOUTH, Atlantic City, N. J. Belmont Ave., and Beach. One block ocean front. Kentucky headquarters—Management of Daniel P. Ritchey, formerly Fifth Avenue Hotel, Louisville. Capacity 300. Refined clientele. Moderate rates. Southern cooking. Unique location connecting the Boardwalk. Every room ocean view. Rooms en suite with private baths. (Chelsea District.)

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Whole block of ocean front (Chelsea end), Atlantic City. Finest location. New management. Capacity 500. Sea water in all baths, private and public. Every appointment. Handsomely furnished. Indoor sea water pool, dressing-rooms for surf bathing. Orchestra. Special for July, $15 up weekly. Booklet. Autos meet trains. DAVID P. RAHTER, Mgr.

HOTEL RALEIGH Most select and attractive moderate-priced hotel, centrally located on the beach. Accommodations, service and cuisine excel any in town at similar prices. Fresh and salt water baths, elevator, etc.; capacity 400; rates extremely low. Booklet. H. J. DYNES.

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HOTEL ABBEY, below Kentucky, close to beach, piers and all attractions. Capacity 300. The leading hotel at $10 up weekly. Open surroundings, etc. Booklet.
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New, High-class, Permanent, Fireproof Hotel.
Most Fashionable Location.
20 Minutes to Exposition.
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Rates: Single, $3 and up; double, $4 and up.

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Rates: Single, $2 and up; double, $3 and up. European Plan.

These two magnificent hotels offer the most satisfactory accommodations for Exposition visitors.

COOL NIGHTS; NO MOSQUITOES.

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THEY ARE DESIRABLE NOW AND INCREASING IN VALUE EVERY DAY.

A CHARMING SUBURBAN PLACE, HIGH, COOL AND EASILY ACCESSIBLE.

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LOTS $150 TO $400. $5.00 DOWN THEN $1.00, $1.50 AND $2.00 PER WEEK, WITHOUT TAXESS OR INTEREST. A FREE DEED IN CASE OF DEATH.

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DO IT NOW.



Right now is the time to see us about installing your furnace. Do not put it off until August or September. That will be too late and we will be so busy at that time that we can't give you as prompt attention as we can at this time. And we are now offering extremely low prices as an inducement. You can save fully 10 per cent. now. Don't make a mistake in the selection of your furnace. Remember they are not all alike and therefore different in prices.

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WALLTHENE gives immediate relief and cures Hayfever, Asthma and Catarrh; also gives immediate relief when suffering with cold in the head, or when the head is stopped up, affecting the breathing; checks the unpleasant sensation in the throat caused by colds, and removes the phlegm instantly. Wallthene is not unpleasant or disagreeable to the patient. Directions: Touch stopper to tongue once or twice and swallow; in breathing let air pass through the mouth and out the nose. Or put a drop or two on a handkerchief and inhale.

If your druggist does not keep Wallthene, we will be glad to mail bottle upon receipt of price, 50c post paid.

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For Madison, Carrollton, Cincinnati and Upper Ohio River points at 5 p. m. daily, except Sunday at 9 a. m., from foot of Third. Phone 141. C. C. FULLER, Supt.

LEE LINE STEAMERS.

To Evansville	$2.50	—Round trip	$4.00
To Paducah	5.00	—Round trip	8.00
To St. Louis	9.50	—Round trip	16.00
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Georgia Lee leaves Thursday, July 11, noon. Peters Lee follows Thursday, July 18, noon. Through freight and passengers for all Ohio, Cumberland, Tennessee and Mississippi river points north to St. Louis and south to Vicksburg, and Arkansas river to Little Rock. Room 208 Commercial bldg., Fourth and Main. Phones: Cumberland M—26; Home 7610.

GEORGE V. KILCOURSE, Agent.

BEST If your nerves are unstrung, or your blood impure; if your kidneys or bladder are strained; if dreams annoy you, or varicose veins make your life miserable; if you lack ambition and are weak anywhere that you should be strong; if you are losing your memory and getting old before your time, you need the BEST medicine on earth—the one that does NOT contain poison and does NOT excite or stimulate—the one that CURES easily, quickly and cheaply—the one that cured over 600,000 in 8 years. Such is

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Sold at only $1. Send me 2-cent stamp for expense of false promise and C. O. D. medicine schemes, and sworn proof that my Wonder-Workers are the greatest vitalizing force on earth.

GEO. S. BECK, 63 Main st., Springfield, O.

Wintersmith's Chill Tonic is a splendid general tonic, and will prevent your taking cold or la grippe.

REAL BUTTER.

Charge of Adulteration Dismissed.

PURE FOOD ANALYSIS RELIEVES DEFENDANT, ALVA WELLMAN.

CARL ROBINETT REFUSED WARRANT AGAINST HIS WIFE.

GOLD FISH'S STRANGE DEATH.

Alva Wellman, who lives near Edwardsville, Floyd county, Ind., a few miles from New Albany, and who was to have been given a hearing in the City Court at Jeffersonville on Tuesday on the charge of selling adulterated butter, will not have to stand trial, as the case was dismissed yesterday on motion of the prosecution. H. E. Barnard, chief of the division of chemistry of Indiana, who in an analysis sent to Capt. Clegg several days ago, showed the butter purchased from Wellman out of a lot of forty-three pounds was pure and free from adulteration of any kind, there being no trace of vegetable oils or foreign fats.

In his letter sent with the report the chemist wrote that an examination of the butter showed it to be pure. There was at one time a belief the compound was oleomargarine, but Fred D. Conner, Deputy Revenue Agent, who made a test, said it was not. The arrest of Wellman was made some two weeks ago and was brought about by a complaint made to Capt. Clegg by a customer who had been using the butter for some time. The compound was made into nice rolls and Wellman said it was manufactured at his dairy. The woman customer told Capt. Clegg that on one week she did not use all her butter and placed it on a plate out in the sun for her dog and chickens, none of which, she said, would touch it.

To her surprise the butter became as white as snow and had the smell of tallow and to some extent looked like it, while there was an oily substance that resembled melted lard in the dish. When a cup containing the mixture was shown an inspector who accompanied Mr. Barnard on a trip to Jeffersonville he was asked if he was a chemist, his reply was that it did not require a chemist to examine the sample shown him. When Wellman was arrested he had forty-three one-pound rolls of the butter in two baskets, and these were placed in a refrigerator when he was placed in jail. His father was summoned from New Albany and deposited $7 in cash as bond for the appearance of his son. When released the dairyman was given the baskets containing the butter.

All the way through, Wellman, who is only twenty-one years old, asserted that there were no impurities contained in the butter he was selling, and that it had been made with the greatest care at his dairy. Some of his customers were indignant, while others held up for the butterman and said they had no complaint to make of his compound.

REFUSE HIM WARRANT.

Carl Robinett Wanted Wife Arrested On Petty Larceny Charge.

Charles E. Zollman, of Jeffersonville, Prosecutor of the Clark Circuit Court, and Burdette C. Lutz, his deputy, both refused to issue a warrant for the arrest of Mrs. Della Robinett, on complaint of her husband, Carl Robinett, who lives at New Washington, Ind., last evening, on the charge of petit larceny. Robinett alleged his wife had broken into the store of his father, John T. Robinett, of which the son has charge, and had taken some gloves and other small articles. Prosecutor Zollman gave Robinett a severe reprimand, and told him he was the husband of his wife until the court had decided a divorce suit now pending.

The warrant was asked for by Robinett over the protest of his mother and his attorney, James W. Fortune. Mrs. Robinett was sued on June 24 by her husband for divorce, it being alleged she treated him cruelly and left him on June 20. Mrs. Robinett filed a cross-complaint asking for an absolute divorce. In this she set forth that she married the defendant on December 7, 1899, at Madison, Ind., and separated from him on June 20, 1907. It is alleged that on the last-named date the defendant knocked the plaintiff down and kicked her four times as she lay on the ground, and then drove her from home.

SUICIDE OR FEAR?

Question Argued Warmly About Death of Goldfish.

The monotony of the dull days at the courthouse in Jeffersonville was broken yesterday by a number of arguments as to whether a goldfish that belonged to Mrs. S. E. Carr, Deputy Circuit Clerk, had committed suicide or had been chased out of its globe to an untimely death by a mate that had been given it a few days ago. At any rate the fish was found dead several feet away from its globe when Wesley Everhart, the janitor, opened the office yesterday morning. There is no cat about the building, or this might have accounted for the death of the fish.

Formerly there were two fish that sported merrily in a globe and dwelt in harmony, but one of them died several weeks ago. On account of the belief existing that the forsaken fish was lonesome and grief stricken Mrs. Carr purchased a substitute for the one that died. From the time the newcomer was placed in the globe there was war, the two fish being bitter enemies. A number of fights occurred Friday and yesterday morning the dead fish was found on the floor. To get out of the globe it was compelled to jump straight up in the air for a distance of several inches and then dive in an outward direction. Some believe the fish deliberately took its life rather than to be pestered by the new arrival, while others are of the opinion that it jumped out of the globe through sheer fright while being chased by its companion.

Lawn Fete Benefit.

Women interested in the charity work connected with the Mercy Hospital have arranged to give a lawn fete at the hospital grounds on Sparks and Missouri avenues on Spring Hill on July 11. Dinner and supper will be served and there will be various amusements. No admission fee will be charge to the grounds. Mercy Hospital is one of the greatest charities in Jeffersonville, and the cause appeals to the charitably disposed. The Sisters need money in which to continue the work and this is the only way they have of raising it.

NOTES OF THE NEWS OF JEFFERSONVILLE.

—Bishop J. Francis, of Indianapolis, will conduct the services at St. Paul's Episcopal church this morning and the sacrament of the Holy Communion will be administered.

—The subject of the Rev. J. M. Vawter at the First Christian church this morning will be "The Need of Acceptable Service." His night theme will be, "Man's Relation to God."

—The gasoline yacht recently purchased by Porter C. Bottorff arrived yesterday and is one of the finest crafts around the falls. It is large and roomy and equipped with machinery that will make it fast.

—The subject of the window sermon to-day at Wall-street Methodist Episcopal church by the Rev. J. S. Ward will be "The Good Shepherd." The regular monthly song service will be held to-night.

—New members will be received at the First Presbyterian church this morning and the Rev. Dr. J. S. Howk will preach on "The Largest House in the World." His theme to-night will be "An Evening in Field."

—Flint Robinson, Fred Lasley and Ivy Garnett, who were arrested more than a week ago, were in the City Court yesterday morning to answer to the charge of congregating and were dismissed without a hearing.

—There is an apparent change for the better in the condition of the Rev. W. H. Bamford, rector of St. Paul's Episcopal church, who for the past three weeks has been ill of typhoid fever. He is under the care of a trained nurse.

—William Rauth and a large number of others with their families have gone into camp on the farm of Andrew Schlosser near Watson and will remain there for several weeks. To-day it is expected a large crowd will be present.

—Jonas Howard Ingram, who recently graduated at Annapolis Naval Academy, is home for a visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Ingram, before going to San Francisco to be assigned to duty on a battleship that is building there.

—An attempt will be made to-day to keep the saloons as tightly closed as they were on July 4 and specified districts will be watched in hopes of getting two convictions against saloonkeepers in the territory to have their licenses revoked.

—Mrs. Rose Cain, wife of Charles Cain, who was taken to the Deaconess Hospital several weeks ago for the second time, was removed to the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Varble, yesterday. Her condition is but slightly improved.

—Several pieces of handsome passenger equipment for the New Orleans Great Northern Railway Company were shipped by the American Car and Foundry Company last night, they being in charge of Harry T. Ferguson, a special messenger.

—Orville Martin and Miss Cora Hendricks, of Borden, were married at the courthouse last evening by Magistrate B. J. Ferguson. The groom is a carrier on a rural free delivery route and the bride is a daughter of John W. Hendricks, a farmer.

—Anna May Rutledge, who was recently before Judge Montgomery in the Juvenile Court and was turned over to her father, John Rutledge, of Utica, was reported yesterday as having left home with Emma Morrow and they are supposed to be in Louisville.

—The Board of Review yesterday decided to fix the valuation for taxation on the personal property of the United Gas and Electric Company in this township at $50,000, of which $1,000 is for Clarksville and $1,000 for Port Fulton. The former valuation was $35,980.

—The east side of Spring street, which is being reimproved, is now torn up from Court avenue to Fourteenth street, but the laying of vitrified brick will not be begun until some time this week, so that the traction line can get one square in advance with its concreting.

—Mrs. Jennie W. Ball yesterday qualified as guardian of Willie Querry, who will be thirteen years old next January, a minor heir of Ida May Ogden Querry. The home of the boy is in Decatur, Ill., and he has an interest amounting to about $110 in the estate of Griffith Ogden.

—A formal transfer was made yesterday by the Charlestown Turnpike Company to Clark county of the road running from this city to Charlestown and toll will not be collected in the future. The consideration, $12,000, was paid to James L. Cole, president of the company.

—A telegram was received yesterday morning by Mrs. Elizabeth Burlingame, mother of Paul Burlingame and Rodger Burlingame, well-known newspaper men, announcing the death of her sister, Mrs. Emma Harrington, of DeWitt, Ia. Mrs. Burlingame left last night to attend the funeral.

—Practically no hope was entertained last night for the recovery of Roy Shrader, a St. Louis traveling man, who was taken ill of typhoid fever while visiting his aunts in Utica township and was brought to the Deaconess Hospital. His mother and his step-father, Mr. and Mrs. George Fry, of Olney, Ill., have arrived at his bedside.

—P. M. Androit, a Louisville wagonmaker, on advice of a physician, has brought his daughter, Virgie Androit, fifteen years old, to the home of Daniel White in Clarksville, where she will be given open-air treatment as long as the good weather lasts. She has been ill for some time and has become perfectly helpless. A tent has been erected near the home of Mr. White for the use of the girl.

—Warrants were sworn out yesterday by Capt. M. E. Clegg for the arrest of Mrs. Maggie Schiefler and her son, Chas. Schiefler, who are charged with selling ten cents' worth of beer each to Rudolph Ziehm and James Selmer, whose ages are nine and ten years. It is charged Max Guernsey, Lee Guernsey and Selmer drank the beer. The Ziehm boy says he did not get any because the bucket came to him last each time. Mrs. Schiefler manages a saloon at Spring and Fourteenth streets, the license for which is in the name of Floyd Harris, her brother-in-law.

—Isabelle Smith, of Decatur county, filed habeas corpus proceedings yesterday against George Morris and Ellen Morris, of Sellersburg, in the Clark Circuit Court to secure possession of William D. Walker, who is now nearly nine years old, a son by a former marriage. It is alleged the child was given to the defendants by the plaintiff with the understanding Mrs. Smith was to have him at any time she thought she was able to take care of him, which she now asserts she can do. It is set forth a demand was made for the child, but the defendants would not give him up. The case will be heard next Saturday.

VERDICT FOR DAMAGE IN DYNAMITE EXPLOSION.

Williamsburg, Ky., July 6.—A jury returned a verdict of $7,500 to-day in the case of J. M. Adkins' administrator vs. the Southern and L. and N. railroads for the killing of Adkins in a dynamite explosion at Jellico last September. The case has been on trial for two weeks. Adkins was a victim of the explosion which almost wrecked the whole town of Jellico.

Elope To Jeffersonville.

James E. Church, a railroad brakeman, and Miss Anna Miller, both of Elizabethtown, eloped to Jeffersonville yesterday and were married by Magistrate Benjamin J. Ferguson. The groom is a son of James Church, a railroad engineer, who lives at Gallatin, Tenn. He is thirty years old. A former wife died in 1903. The bride is a daughter of William Miller, a painter, who lives at Elizabethtown, and she will be nineteen years old next month. The affidavit was made by George Waddell.

KENTUCKY FAIR DATES.

Crab Orchard, July 10—3 days.
Stanford, July 17—3 days.
Henderson, July 23—5 days.
Lancaster, July 24—3 days.
Madisonville, July 30—5 days.
Danville, July 31—3 days.
Cynthiana, July 31—4 days.
Harrodsburg, August 6—4 days.
Uniontown, August 6—5 days.
Georgetown, August 6—4 days.
Lexington, August 12—6 days.
Fern Creek, August 13—4 days.
Burkesville, August 13—4 days.
Richmond, August 13—4 days.
Brodhead, August 14—3 days.
Vanceburg, August 14—4 days.
Pembroke, August 15—3 days.
Columbia, August 20—4 days.
Lawrenceburg, August 20—4 days.
Shepherdsville, August 20—4 days.
Barbourville, August 21—3 days.
Erlanger, August 21—4 days.
Elkton, August 22—3 days.
Ewing, August 22—3 days.
Shelbyville, August 27—4 days.
Elizabethtown, August 27—3 days.
Nicholasville, August 27—3 days.
London, August 27—4 days.
Germantown, August 28—4 days.
Springfield, August 28—4 days.
Florence, August 28—4 days.
Liberty, August 28—3 days.
Hardinsburg, September 3—3 days.
Alexandria, September 3—4 days.
Somerset, September 3—4 days.
Paris, September 3—5 days.
Bardstown, September 4—4 days.
Sanders, September 5—3 days.
Guthrie, September 5—3 days.
Kingston, September 10—4 days.
Monticello, September 10—4 days.
Hodgenville, September 10—3 days.
Hartford, September 11—4 days.
Glasgow, September 11—4 days.
Sebree, September 18—4 days.
Kentucky State Fair, Louisville, September 16—6 days.
Falmouth, September 25—4 days.
Mayfield, October 1—5 days.
Mt. Olivet, October 3—3 days.
Bardwell, October 15—2 days.

HEEL IN SWITCH.

Walter Reeves Run Down By Train.

BRINGS SUIT FOR DAMAGES AGAINST SOUTHERN.

EXTENSIVE IMPROVEMENTS FOR MARKET STREET PROJECTED.

GRAHAM'S INJURIES FATAL.

Walter Reeves, by his next friend, Frank Reeves, brought suit in the Floyd Circuit Court at New Albany yesterday against the Southern Railway Company to recover $2,000 as damages for alleged personal injuries. In his complaint the plaintiff avers that on July 12, 1905, while crossing the company's sidetrack in the Southern yards, in New Albany, he caught the heel of his left shoe in a switch in such a manner that he was unable to extricate it before an engine ran against him and cut off a part of the foot, besides badly lacerating the leg and permanently crippling him, he alleges. The accident, he avers, was on account of negligence and carelessness on the part of the defendant company's servants.

MARKET STREET IMPROVEMENT

Thoroughfare To Be Made Between East and Silver Streets.

The New Albany Board of Works, at the meeting of that body yesterday morning, adopted a resolution providing for the improvement of East Market street, between East and Silver streets, and fixed upon July 27 as the date on which bids for the improvement are to be opened. A number of the property owners interested were present at the meeting yesterday and agreed to the improvement. It is therefore not likely there will be any opposition manifested hereafter.

The improvement consists of six-foot granitoid sidewalks and combined cement curb and gutter, with four-foot grass plat between the sidewalk and curb. This sidewalk is to be laid on the north side of the street from East to Silver, and on the south side from Silver to Thomas. The roadway is to be constructed of macadam, the broken stone to be donated by the manufacturers and railways in that part of the city that will be benefited.

City Attorney John H. Weathers was directed to confer with the officials of the Kentucky and Indiana Bridge and Railway Company in regard to the improvement of Vincennes street from Main street to the terminal of the bridge, the company to pay for the brick roadway, while the property owners build the granitoid sidewalks and the curb and gutters.

DIES FROM HIS INJURIES.

Tyler Graham Never Recovered His Consciousness.

Tyler Graham, the New Albany painter, who fell from the roof of a house on West Fourth street, near Spring, in that city, Friday afternoon, and fractured his skull on the pavement below, died yesterday morning at 5 o'clock at St. Edward's City Hospital, where he had been taken. He never recovered consciousness from the time he was picked up after his fall until his death.

Graham was sixty-six years old. He had served in the Confederate army during the Civil War in a Tennessee regiment, and came to New Albany immediately after hostilities ceased. He is survived by his wife and one daughter, Mrs. Bessie Seiser, of Morning Sun, Ia., and a brother, Horace Graham, of New Albany. An inquest was held by Coroner W. L. Starr, who returned a finding of death by accident. His funeral will take place to-morrow afternoon at the family home, 819 West Seventh street, where services will be conducted by the Rev. W. B. Grimes, pastor of the Main-street M. E. church, of which he was a devout member.

THROUGH AGENCY

Aged Couple Meet and Become Man and Wife.

Mrs. Elizabeth Trueblood, of Washington county, Ind., aged sixty-nine years, and John P. Murdock, of Pennsylvania, seventy-one years old, advertised in a matrimonial publication for a husband and wife, respectively. Each was pleased with the other's advertisement and entered into a correspondence which was followed a few months later by their engagement. Friday Murdock arrived in Canton, the home of the bride, twenty-five miles north of New Albany. They were mutually pleased with each other, and the marriage was solemnized a few hours later. They will go to Pennsylvania in a few days to live. The bride, who is nearing the prescribed biblical limit of life, has been a widow for several years and possesses a comfortable fortune, while the groom, two years her senior, is said to be "well fixed" financially.

ITEMS OF INTEREST IN NEW ALBANY.

—Dr. Will T. Grant is here from Muncie to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas L. Grant.

—Martin L. Underhill qualified yesterday as administrator of the estate of George Blust, deceased.

—A large delegation from Pawnee Haymakers, No. 37½, went to Greenville last night to institute Ponemah Loft, No. 248½.

—After twenty-four years of continuous absence, Abner Flora is here from St. Louis to spend a few days with New Albany relatives.

—Miss Diana Fogle and Will A. Fogle, children of Magistrate Thomas E. Fogle, have gone to Princeton to visit relatives for a few weeks.

—Miss Kate Beers, Miss Jennie Pennington and Miss Annette Clark have returned from a trip by boat to the headwaters of the Kentucky river.

—The Rev. Dr. W. F. Smith, pastor of Centenary, will preach this morning on "Partly Blind." To-night his subject will be, "Home, What It Should Be."

—Mrs. Evan Prosser, East Spring street, her daughter, Miss Bess, and her son Robert left last night for Los Angeles, Cal., where they will spend the summer with relatives.

—The choir of the Central Christian church was handsomely entertained July 4 by Mr. and Mrs. John McQuiddy at their home on the knobs on the Paoli pike, north of the city.

—Miss Lottie Ziegelbauer, teacher of physical culture in the public schools of the city, will leave to-morrow for Columbus, O., where she will take a summer course in a college of that city.

—Mr. and Mrs. Chas. M. Zink and their son Earl have returned from a three weeks' Eastern trip, during which time they attended the Jamestown Exposition and visited the principal Eastern cities.

—Communion services will be held this morning in the Third Presbyterian church, and at night the pastor, the Rev. W. M. Elliott, will have for the subject of his sermon "The Power of a Righteous Man."

—John Marsh, who was for many years assistant superintendent of the Ohio Falls Iron Company, has taken a position with the Jefferson County Construction Company, contractor for street work in the city.

—Mrs. Homer T. Greenaway, who had been spending several weeks with New Albany relatives, has returned to her home in Toledo, O. She was accompanied by her sister, Mrs. L. D. Dennis, and her little daughter Dorothy.

—The Rev. Frank A. Grossman, of Carroll, Ia., who has accepted a call to the temporary pastorate of the First Presbyterian church, will preach at that church this morning. There will be no services to-night. The Rev. Mr. Grossman takes the pastorate for six months.

—At the Tabernacle Baptist church this morning the pastor, the Rev. E. T. Poulson, will observe the third anniversary of his pastorate and his subject will be, "Our Work." At night he will preach a special sermon on "A Sister's Faithfulness" and a song service will be given by the choir.

—Mrs. Gertrude McKernan was declared yesterday to be of unsound mind by a commission of lunacy, composed of Magistrate Thomas E. Fogle, Drs. R. W. Harris, C. W. McIntyre and J. E. Baird. She was recommended for admission to the Central Hospital for the Insane at Indianapolis for treatment.

—The Rev. W. R. Plummer, at Wesley chapel this morning, will have for his subject "The Voyage of Life," and to-night he will preach on "Character Building." At the close of the morning service a lay delegate to the annual conference will be elected. All members twenty-one years and over are permitted to vote.

—John Koontz, an old farmer living in Indian Creek township, Monroe county, near Bloomington, astonished the neighbors during the past week by working as a hand in the harvest field. He is eighty-five years old, but he drove a spirited team of horses, exhibiting as much skill and activity as any man in the force of harvesters.

—The Rev. Dr. C. K. Crawford, of Louisville, will occupy the pulpit at the Second Presbyterian church this morning. There will be no service at night. The Rev. Dr. J. P. Moffatt, who recently accepted a call to the pastorate of this church, will arrive here during the week from Scranton, Pa., and will occupy the pulpit next Sunday.

—Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Knoefel left yesterday for Waukesha, Wis., where they will remain several weeks in the hope that the use of the waters may be of benefit to Mr. Knoefel's health. He had been quite ill for several months at his home, East Eleventh and Main streets, but he has been able to be out for the last few weeks.

—Thomas Youngblood has been appointed by the commissioners of Warrick county a Justice of the Peace of Boonville township, that county. Magistrate Youngblood is eighty-one years old. He was elected a Justice of the Peace when only twenty-six years old, and despite his more than fifty years of service, is still active both mentally and physically.

—At St. Paul's Episcopal church this morning the rector, the Rev. Edmund A. Neville, will celebrate holy communion at 7 o'clock. At 10:30 he will preach on "The Christian Home," while his subject at night will be, "Divine Help." He will hold vesper service on the lawn at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Pierce, on the Silver Hills, west of the city, at 4:30 o'clock.

—George Townsend, a veteran of the Civ[illegible] and an old resident of the county, died at his home in Georgetown Friday midnight from the effects of a stroke of paralysis sustained several months ago. He was seventy-four years old and is survived by his widow and four children. Funeral services will be held this afternoon at the family home and the burial will be in Wolfe's cemetery.

—The names of 127 boys who desire to join the outing party to be given on Silver creek east of the city beginning July 15 by Col. George H. Pennington and Probation Officer Joseph H. Kraft were registered yesterday, and as many more will be in the list before another week. The outing will be free to the boys, and they anticipate having a fine time fishing, hunting and swimming in the small streams.

—The will of Mrs. Elizabeth A. Brock was filed for probate yesterday in the office of County Clerk Will F. Ruoff. She devises her estate, real, personal and mixed, to her husband, John W. Brock, during his lifetime, and after his death the property is to be divided between their children, Wallace, Charles G. and Otha A. Brock, share and share alike. The will was executed February 10, 1898, the witnesses being George H. Hester and W. W. Tuley, the last mentioned having died several years ago.

SPECIAL TAXES PAID BY TWO THOUSAND AND FOURTEEN.

That Many Kentuckians In Fifth District Engaged In Business Demanding Privilege Licenses.

According to a statement of D. B. Edmiston, deputy internal revenue collector, special taxes were paid by 2,014 dealers and manufacturers in the Fifth district of Kentucky during the past year. The special tax paid amounted to many thousands of dollars and was a great increase over the previous year. The special tax is levied on distillers, brewers, both wholesale and retail liquor dealers and others. The list and number of these special taxpayers follows:

Rectifiers, forty-eight; retail liquor dealers, 1,406; wholesale liquor dealers, 138; manufacturers of stills, three; brewers, fifteen; retail dealers in malt liquors, ninety-three; wholesale dealers in malt liquors, ten; retail dealers in oleomargarine artificially colored in imitation of butter, six; retail dealers in oleomargarine free from artificial color, 288; wholesale dealers in oleomargarine free from artificial coloring, seven. Total, 2,014.

O. G. HOLT MADE RECEIVER OF STAR DRY GOODS COMPANY.

Concern Given Until Next Saturday To File Response To Petition In Bankruptcy.

O. G. Holt was appointed receiver of the Starr Dry Goods Company yesterday morning in the United States District Court after the attorneys for the company had entered an appearance for their clients. Mr. Holt's bond was fixed at $5,000.

In the bankruptcy petition filed a week ago by Brown, Durrell & Co. for creditors of the Starr Dry Goods Company the liabilities of the company are placed at about $130,000, while the assets are valued at $75,000. Upon application of the defendant company its officers are given until next Saturday to file an answer to the bankruptcy petition.

An effort will be made by Charles Starr, president of the company, to effect a settlement and continue the business.

WIVES AND DAUGHTERS OF FARMERS WORK IN FIELDS.

Columbus, Ind., July 6.—[Special.]—The scarcity of harvest hands in Bartholomew county is working a hardship on the wives and daughters of many of the farmers of the county, for they have been pressed into service to assist in the wheat and hay harvests, both of which are now on. In many wheat and hay fields farmers' wives and daughters can be seen driving reapers, shocking wheat or pitching hay, and in a number of instances the working women and girls of the county have hired themselves to the farmers as harvest hands. Harvest hands are unobtainable, notwithstanding the farmers are offering $2.50 a day and board.

KENTUCKIANS HURT AT NIAGARA FALLS.

Niagara Falls, N. Y., July 6.—The cable of the inclined railroad in Prospect House broke to-day, permitting both cars to plunge to the foot of the incline. Several of the passengers were injured.

Mrs. A. E. Burke, of Covington, Ky., was hurt about the eye and knee. Mr. Burke had an ankle broken and received several cuts, and his son was bruised. None of their injuries are fatal.

Mother of Twelve Dead.

Elizabethtown, Ky., July 6.—[Special.]—Mrs. John Hobb, aged seventy-three years, a well-known woman of Vine Grove, is dead of a complication of diseases. She was the mother of twelve children, five of whom are surviving.

H. J. Gutman & Co. Incorporated.

Clearance Specials

ALL OVER THE HOUSE.

Unrestricted Choice of All Spring Suits; in Tailor-made Cloth Suits, Voiles, Panamas and Silks; Eton and Coat Styles, at exactly

HALF PRICE.

SUITS.

Linen Suits, Eton styles; coat and skirt elaborately braided; blue, white and natural linen; regular $12.50 values at $8.95

Wash Suits of poplin; plain tailored Coats; full pleated skirts; trimmed in three bias folds; all colors; regular $12.50 values; Monday only at ... $8.95

Princess Dresses of India linen; waist elaborately trimmed with a yoke of net lace and German Val.; girdle made of Val. lace; sleeves trimmed in lace and edging; flounced skirt, with large and small tucks; regular $12.50 value, at $8.95

One lot of Silk Shirt-Waist Suits and Jumper Suits, in checks, plaids and solid colors; sold up to $25; Monday $10

COATS.

White Serge Coats; half-fitted back; black collar and cuffs; satin-lined; regular $15.00 value; Monday $9.95

A Full Line of Automobile and Tourist Coats in Linen and Pongee.

SKIRTS.

One lot of French Voile Skirts; silk-lined; made with silk trimmed panels; regular $12 values, Monday only. $7.50

One lot of fancy mixtures in Panamas and Voiles; regular $7.50 values; Monday only at $3.95

One lot of Fancy Silks, Voiles and All-wool Mixtures that sold at $25 and $30; Monday only at $10 and.... $15

One lot of Black Chiffon Taffeta Skirts; regular $12.50 and $15.00 values; Monday only $10

A Full Line of White Linen, Serge and Brilliantine Skirts at Reduced Prices.

WAISTS.

Any Waist in stock up to and including $30; Monday........ $15

Waists in net, silk and lingerie, up to and including $10; choice Monday at $7.50

Any Waist in net, silk and lingerie, up to and including $7.50; choice Monday at $5

Lingerie Waists at $5; choice for Monday only at $2.75

Large lot of regular $2.95 waists, choice Monday $1.50

H. J. GUTMAN & CO. (Incorporated.)

NEGRO WOMAN MAGIC HEALER TREATS MAN ON STREET TO AMUSEMENT OF BIG CROWD

Patient Submits Good-naturedly For Some Time, But Becomes Embarrassed Under Comments of Spectators.

A crowd of more than 300 people was attracted to Sixth and Market streets yesterday afternoon by the peculiar actions of a colored woman who was rubbing her hand over a white man's face. According to the woman, who said her name was Mattie Taylor, she was merely giving a free demonstration of her prowess as a magic healer. After receiving five minutes' street-corner treatment the white man, who was well dressed and appeared to be about fifty years old, walked away from the self-confessed "medicine woman" and spiritual charmer of all the aches and pains that make life a burden, especially on a hot day.

The man had a carbuncle that covered the entire right side of his face. As he approached the corner Mattie stepped up to him and asked that he remove the white bandage which hid his face. She explained her supernatural ability to give him painless treatment that was as speedy as it was efficacious. The man evidently consented, for when the crowd began to gather Mattie was busily engaged in passing her black fingers over the bluish-red bump on the man's face.

Muttering a strange and fantastic incantation, the colored woman would pass her fingers over the cheek, shooting with pain in curves and circles. Then she would shake them as if dripping with water in an apparent effort to cast out any pain and soreness that might have clung to them.

After this performance had continued long enough for a crowd of the idly curious to gather many flippant observations wafted toward the unconcerned Mattie and her obliging patient. The patient began to blush on the healthy side of his face, but Mattie continued as if in a trance. At last the man with the carbuncle made as graceful an escape as possible, leaving Mattie still spreading the pain and soreness of his cheek into the atmosphere that was already heavily laden with humidity, dust and heat.

Despite the fact that her patient left with his cheek as sore looking as ever, Mattie declared: "I've got that carbuncle in my hand. It's not in his cheek. It's right here in my hand; can't you see it? I tell you it's in my hand and I'm shaking it out. It isn't out yet, but I'm shaking it out."

Then the modern worker of miracles, who can make those with carbuncles on their faces walk without crutches or canes, or even bandages, sauntered slowly down the street muttering, "I've got it in my hand, but I'm shaking it out."

TWO HUNDRED LAWYERS ABOUT BANQUET BOARD.

Affair To Be One of Features of Bar Meet At Bowling Green.

Bowling Green, Ky., July 6.—[Special.]—Among the features of the gathering here next week of the Kentucky State Bar Association will be a banquet, following the business sessions.

The meeting convenes at 1:30 p. m. next Thursday, and the banquet will be given Friday night. On Saturday the association will go to Mammoth Cave, the guests of the Bowling Green Bar Association. The speakers at the banquet and their subjects will be:

Toastmaster—The Hon. McKenzie Moss, Bowling Green.
Arthur Peter, Louisville—The Lawyer in Politics.
C. W. Metcalf, Pineville—Where Are We At?
R. C. Simmons, Covington—Ethics of the Profession.
F. R. Feland, Lawrenceburg—The Expert.
Eli H. Brown, Frankfort—Briefs.
John Bell Keeble, of Tennessee, will also speak at the banquet.

The attendance here will be the largest in the history of the association, and there will probably be two hundred lawyers seated at the banquet table.

SHARP LEAD PENCIL SAVES LITTLE GIRL FROM SPANKING.

Raises Hand To Protect Self and Inflicts Wound In Mother's Arm.

Columbus, Ind., July 6.—[Special.]—By holding a lead pencil with a sharp point in her hand, Lucile, the seven-year-old daughter of Mrs. Otto Lawless, of this place, escaped a sound spanking that her mother had prepared to administer to her to-day. The mother had stretched the child across her lap that she might administer the spanking under old-fashioned, grandmother rules, and was in the act of bringing down her chastising hand with no uncertain force, when the daughter threw up the hand with which she was holding the pencil, in the hope of protecting herself against the oncoming blow.

The sharp point of the pencil penetrated the mother's arm to a considerable depth, inflicting an ugly and very painful wound. Dr. Marshall dressed the wound.

NEGRO ATTACKS WIFE IN PRESENCE OF POLICEMEN.

Wild with rage because his wife was swearing out a warrant charging him with disorderly conduct, James Blythe, colored, attacked the woman in the office of the Police Court yesterday morning with a large knife. But for the presence of Jack Shelley, Police Court Clerk, and Health Office Inspector Roman Leachman, who after a desperate struggle disarmed the man, it is believed that Blythe would have stabbed the woman to death. The suddenness of the enraged man's attack came like a bolt of lightning out of a clear sky. With a blood-curdling yell he entered the office flourishing a knife and made for his wife. After being subdued he was placed under arrest.

SOCIETY OF EQUITY HAS BIG BARBECUE.

Worthville, Ky., July 6.—[Special.]—The American Society of Equity celebrated with a big barbecue at Worthville to-day. About 2,500 people partook of the burgoo of lamb and beef. Among the prominent speakers were Joe Williams and George W. Fallis, of Carroll county, and Judge J. A. Donaldson, of Carrollton.

Music was furnished by the Vevay, Ind., band and a large number of the Equity people were in the parade to the grove, headed by Col. J. L. Gentry and John Clifton, the flagbearer. Perfect order prevailed, and in this district about 90 per cent. of the 1907 crop is in the pool.

FORMER HARDWARE MAN DEAD AT AGE OF EIGHTY.

Georgetown, Ky., July 6.—James E. Marshall died at 9 o'clock this morning from the infirmities of old age at the suburban home of his son, William F. Marshall. He was eighty years of age, and had recently celebrated his fiftieth wedding anniversary. The widow and son survive. He was for twenty-five years manager for John B. Baxter's hardware establishment in Louisville, and resided there until moving to Georgetown a few years ago. The burial will take place at Cave Hill cemetery Monday at 1 o'clock.

WILL SELL ALL TICKETS FOR PYTHIAN PICNIC.

Big Day For Home of Innocents Planned At Fontaine Ferry Park.

A Charity Committee, of Clay Lodge, Knights of Pythias, under whose auspices a picnic will be given at Fontaine Ferry Park on July 20, for the benefit of the Home of the Innocents, has determined upon a most vigorous and effective campaign from now on. The work of the committee so far, although of a preliminary character, has been very effective. At a meeting of the committee on Friday evening it developed that in order to take advantage of the most inviting opportunity for raising a large fund for this worthy charity, it would be necessary for the general committee to enlarge its membership. Charles Graves, Ed Klauber and Max I. Greenstein were added at this meeting and each was assigned to a special feature of work.

Mr. Greenstein was made vice chairman of the Ticket Committee and was authorized to proceed at once with the disposal of the 5,400 unsold tickets for this feature, which if done, will net $1,200 to the fund, $6,600 having been taken already. The duties of the chairman of the General Committee had become so onerous that it was found necessary to elect an additional vice chairman. Howard Honnaker, who had met with such remarkable success as chairman of the Programme Committee, was elected to this position.

WYATT NOMINATED WITHOUT OPPOSITION.

Selected By Democrats As Their Candidate For State Senator In Ninth District.

Russellville, Ky., July 6.—[Special.]—The Democratic convention of the Ninth senatorial district, composed of Logan, Todd and Simpson counties, met at South Union at 11 o'clock to-day and nominated G. T. Wyatt, of Logan county, as a candidate for State Senator from this district. T. S. Rhea, of Logan, called the convention to order. J. Caldwell Browder, of Russellville, was elected chairman and Dr. Russell, of Todd county, elected secretary of the convention. Simpson county was not represented. Mr. Wyatt was the only candidate brought before the convention and was unanimously nominated.

In a short speech of acceptance Mr. Wyatt declared his principles to be in favor of the temperance movement and the enforcement of the Sunday-closing law and upheld the present State administration in its effort in that respect.

THROWN HEAD FIRST FROM CAB OF HIS ENGINE.

Covington, Ky., July 6.—F. J. Deddow, twenty-eight years old, of Danville, Ky., a fireman on the K. C. division of the L. and N. railroad, was killed this morning near Crittenden. He was throwing coal from the tender into the furnace, and lost his balance while rounding a sharp curve.

He fell from the cab head first and was instantly killed. His body was placed aboard the train and brought to this city.

BLEEDING TO DEATH FROM BALL GAME INJURY.

Warsaw, Ind., July 6.—Carl Coy, of Leesburg, near this place, is bleeding to death as a result of being struck on the nose by a baseball while catching in a game. The case is puzzling physicians, who have been unable to stop the flow of blood. When the accident occurred the boy was wearing a mask, but the ball forced its way between the wires.

Registered In Paris.

Paris, Ky., July 6.—[Special Cable.]—Baylor Hickman and H. Klauber, of Louisville, registered at the Herald office to-day.

Courier-Journal.

ALLIED PRINTING TRADES UNION LABEL COUNCIL LOUISVILLE, KY.

SUNDAY.....JULY 7, 1907

CITY FEATURES.

Imported Embroideries.

Exhibit and sale of artistic embroideries, fine linens and stamped pieces for summer needlework at The Seelbach, Monday, July 8, to Saturday, July 13, inclusive. Miss Winn, 29 East Twenty-ninth street, New York.

When in need of machine work or machine-molded castings phone Henry Vogt Machine Company. They have the best facilities.

Ice cream made from pasteurized cream is the purest obtainable. Made by National Ice Cream Company. Phone 624.

For Pure Milk, Ice Cream, etc., 'phone 24. NATIONAL ICE CREAM CO.

EWING'S BUTTER; 30c per lb. Both phones 1028.

COMMITTEEMEN.

One Hundred Named To Work For Convention.

WILL ASSEMBLE AND PLAN CAMPAIGN NEXT FRIDAY.

ALL DETERMINED TO LAND BIG DEMOCRATIC GATHERING.

MEN WHO DO THINGS WELL.

The Citizens' Committee of 100 leading business and professional men of Louisville to secure the National Democratic Convention for Louisville in 1908 has been selected. It consists of men who are full of energy and generally get what they go after. This committee was selected by what is known as the Executive Committee which was appointed jointly by the Board of Trade, Commercial Club and Retail Merchants' Association. Each member of the committee will be notified of his appiontment by letter. Already many of those selected have expressed themselves as being heart and soul in the work of getting the big concention if possible.

Headquarters have been opened up in room 7, Board of Trade building, which will be in charge of John D. Wakefield, secretary of the committee. This shows that the people at the head of the movement mean business. The members of the Executive Committee fee confident that Louisville's chances for getting the convention are second to none.

* * *

First Meeting Friday.

The officers of the committee will hold a meeting at 3 o'clock Tuesday afternoon for the purpose of discussing plans in connection with the movement to secure the convention. At 3:30 o'clock Friday afternoon the Citizens' Committee will meet in Exchange Hall of the Board of Trade building to map out the work that has to be done toward securing the convention. At this meeting subcommittees will be appointed for the purpose of facilitating the work of raising the guarantee fund, which is the first thing that has to be done.

The committee as named follows:

* * *

Personnel of Committee.

Swagar Sherley,
John B. Castleman,
W. B. Haldeman,
E. H. Bowen,
Marion E. Taylor,
W. W. Hite,
George A. Newman, Jr.
Fred Levy,
V. H. Englehard,
E. H. Bacon,
R. E. Hughes,
Lee Lewis,
Albert I. Straus,
E. G. Reimers,
T. H. Duncan,
L. S. Byck,
George E. Roche,
Jack Ross,
Pike Campbell,
Frank Fehr,
James Clark, Jr.,
J. P. Gregory,
Dr. E. L. Powell,
Edgar Ezzell,
M. B. Mayer,
Bert Spencer,
Henry Levi,
J. L. Riehm,
Pendleton Beckley,
W. H. Mourning,
John H. Dresel,
S. B. Lynd,
John C. Schildt,
M. W. Burd,
Herman Cohn,
J. C. Boardman,
J. H. Haager,
Carl H. Finck,
Bruce Haldeman,
C. L. Stone,
Henry Besten,
Ike Stark,
Ed Dolfinger,
George G. Fetter,
Leopold Levy,
Carl A. Wellendorf,
Henry Kaufman,
Fred W. Kelsker,
William Kendrick,
Lee Lovenhart,
Ben Rodgers,
T. B. Morton,
W. E. Ambrose,
Louis Zapp,
James Green,
George Wolf,
Dozier Thornton,
Bennett H. Young,
Thomas D. Osborne,
Thomas C. Timberlake,
T. L. Jefferson,
Charles P. Weaver,
A. E. Richards,
Dave Hirsch,
J. D. Powers,
Sam P. Jones,
I. T. Wodson, Jr.,
Capt. B. B. Davis,
W. H. Bradbury,
E. J. McDermott,
R. W. Knott,
Frank M. Gettys,
Dr. W. H. Nethercland,
James A. Shuttleworth,
Basil Doerhoefer,
Owen Tyler,
Paul C. Barth,
Attilla Cox, Sr.,
A. T. McDonald,
Louis Seelbach,
Theodore Ahrens,
Henry Watterson,
M. H. Smith,
F. J. Herman,
Peter Lee Atherton,
L. O. Cox,
Oscar Fenley,
Mayor R. W. Bingham,
Lawrence Jones,
Capt. George C. Norton,
Wallace Embry,
F. M. Sackett,
James F. Buckner, Jr.,
Alex. P. Humphrey,
T. R. Gordon,
M. J. Hickey,
W. Scott Miller,
W. H. McKnight,
Charles F. Grainger,
J. Pink Cuneo.

FINE EXPORT CATTLE SOLD AT CYNTHIANA.

Mt. Sterling, Ky., July 6.—[Special.]—George W. Morrow, of Bourbon county, this evening purchased of Joshua Owings and Will T. Phelps 209 export steers, weighing 1,480 pounds, at six cents per pound. This is the highest price paid for exporters here in five years. The cattle were extra good ones.

Waller Sharp to-day sold to Charles McDonald for Schwarzchild, Sulzberger & Co., 150 export steers, weighing 1,400 pounds, at five and one-half cents. The cattle will go in August. They brought a total of $11,550.

Whitlow Gets Nomination.

Bowling Green, Ky., July 6.—[Special.]—In the primary held this afternoon in the Twenty-fourth district to select a Democratic nominee for the Legislature, W. R. Whitlow defeated Col. Chas. L. Daugherty by a decisive majority. A light vote was polled.

Child Swallows Morphine.

Bowling Green, Ky., July 6.—[Special.]—The thirteen-months-old child of George Rolston, of this city, swallowed five morphine tablets with which it was playing while its mother was attending to household duties. A physician was called promptly, and it is thought the child will recover.

First Floor—West Aisle.

Women's Hose Supporters.

Women's Pad Belt and Hook-on Hose Supporters; regular 25c quality; sale price, pair. 15c

Women's Satin Pad Belt and Fancy Silk Side Supporters; regular 50c quality; sale price, per pair..... 25c

Children's Skeleton Waists; all sizes; regular 25c quality; for this sale, price, each..... 15c

Fourth Floor.

Shirt-Waist Boxes.

Slightly damaged from shipping; as long as limited quantity lasts Monday we offer them at, each..... 59c

J. BACON & SONS

ESTABLISHED IN 1845 INCORPORATED

Notice.

Our store closes Evenings 5:30; Saturdays 10 P. M.

First Floor—West Aisle.

Women's and Children's Hosiery.

Children's Black Lace Lisle-thread Hose; Hermsdorf dye; full regular made; sizes 5½ to 7½; 50c quality..... 25c

Women's Fast Black Gauze Lisle - thread Hose; regular 25c quality; sale price per pair..... 15c

Women's Fine Lisle-thread Hose; plain, lace ankle, all-over laces and embroidered effects; black or white; 50c quality..... 38c



$100,000 Wholesale Stock

All That Remains of Our Former Enormous Stock, and It

Must Be Closed Out Before Inventory, August 1.

This is our situation in a nut shell: In our determination to accomplish the purpose, we will offer this one hundred thousand dollar stock of high-grade, seasonable goods over our retail counters at unheard-of low prices. Sale commences Monday morning at 8 o'clock. Be wise—get here early before the store gets crowded.

Fourth Floor.

Lace Curtains Half Price.

200 pairs Lace Curtains, representing odd lots of 1, 2 and 3 pairs of a kind; slightly soiled from handling and display; regular prices from $1.00 to $20.00 a pair. Monday they go at half price.

Muslin Pillow Shams; large size; regular $1.00 value; sale price, per pair..... 40c

Fancy Striped Curtain Scrim; regular 15c value; sale price, a yard..... 10c

Silkoline; large variety of pretty patterns; 15c value, sale price, a yard..... 10c

Nottingham Net; 28 and 30 inches wide; 25c value; sale price, a yard..... 18c

First Floor—East Aisle.

Buy Table Linens Now; Savings Are Immense.

Large consumers as well as individuals owe it to their best interests to consider our low sale prices on Linens of quality. For full particulars read on:

60-inch Pure Bleached Table Linen; choice line of patterns; you can't match the quality anywhere; at, a yard.. 19c

Bates' Turkey Red Table Linen, in floral and white and red block patterns; sold everywhere at 50c; our price.... 37½c

Gambrill Table Linen, in red and white, floral spot and block patterns; also tan and white; 45c value; yard..... 30c

German Mercerized Table Linen; full bleached; looks like a fine satin damask; choice patterns; 45c quality; yard..... 35c

All-linen Table Damask; in cream and full bleached; on sale Monday at the low price, a yard..... 50c

Fine Grass-bleached and Heavy Cream Scotch Damask; all linen, 72 inches wide; $1.00 value; a yard..... 89c

First Floor—West Aisle.

Women's and Children's Parasols.

Prices for this sale are less than wholesale cost.

Children's Colored Parasols; as long as a small lot lasts the price of each will be just.... 10c

Women's Black China Silk Parasols; regular $1.00 values; for this clearance sale the price of each is..... 59c

Women's Black or White China Silk Parasols; regular $1.50 quality; for this clearance sale, price, each..... 79c

Women's White Linen Parasols; plain, tucked and embroidered effects; some of the best styles are among the lot; values up to $3.00; choice while they last, each..... 98c

First Floor—Center Aisle.

65c and 75c Silks For 39c.

For this sale we have Foulards in fancy dots and spotted effects; fancy Taffetas in stripes and checks, and fancy Louisine in stripes and checks. They range in widths from 19 to 21 inches, and are regular 65c and 75c qualities. Choice, a yard..... 39c

Pompadour Habutai Silks; white grounds, with beautiful colored floral patterns; 24 inches wide; suitable for dress and evening waists and dresses; regular 69c quality; sale price, a yard..... 49c

Black Taffeta Silk; 35 inches wide; extra rustle finish; guarantee woven in the selvage; suitable for waists, dresses and underlinings; $1.25 quality; for this sale, price, a yard..... 98c

First Floor—West Aisle.

Women's and Children's Underwear; Big Values.

Prudent shoppers will not content themselves with merely one or more of the garments—they will buy a full season's supply, on account of the exceptionally low prices asked.

Women's Bleached Ribbed Vests; low neck and sleeveless; 15c quality; sale price, each..... 10c

Women's Fine Bleached Swiss Ribbed Vests; low neck and sleeveless, with lace yokes; 25c quality; sale price, each..... 15c

Women's Bleached Shaped Vests; low neck and sleeveless; lace trimmed; 25c quality; sale price, each..... 15c

Women's Bleached Ribbed Pants; knee length, lace trimmed; regular 25c quality, for..... 19c

Children's Bleached Ribbed Pants; knee length, lace trimmed; 12½c quality; 4 pairs 25c; pair..... 7c

Children's Bleached Ribbed Vests; low neck and sleeveless; silk-taped neck and arms; 15c quality; sale price, each..... 10c

Children's Bleached Vests; high neck, short sleeves; values up to 35c; pants to match; choice..... 15c

First Floor—Center Aisle.

Mohairs; Prices Are Away Down.

The very material needed for bathing suits and light-weight skirts and coats.

Plain Mohairs, in blue, brown and black; 36 inches wide; regular 50c quality; for this sale, price, a yard..... 39c

Cream Mohair.

The ideal fabric for summer garments and bathing suits.

38 inches wide; 59c quality; for this sale, price, a yard..... 49c

44 inches wide; 75c quality; for this sale, price a yard..... 69c

44 inches wide; $1.25 quality; for this sale, price, a yard..... 98c

First Floor—East Aisle.

3,000 Dozen Towels

At prices that make it a paying investment to buy in dozen lots.

A good size Bleached Bath Towel; on sale Monday at, each..... 5c

On account of the quality being limited, we cannot fill mail or telephone orders.

Hemmed Huck Towels; fancy red border; size 15 by 28 inches; special at, each..... 5c

Hemmed Huck Towels; plain white, fancy red border; size 19 by 44 inches; price, each..... 12½c

Hemmed Huck and Cream Bath Towels; extra good values for price, each..... 10c

Extra Heavy Cream Bath Towels; double warp; 19c value; for this sale, each..... 15c

12 Yards of Longcloth

Nice, soft finish; very desirable for women's and children's gowns, underwear, etc.; 12 yards on sale Monday at the low price..... 98c

First Floor—East Aisle.

Supply Your Crash Needs.

It will pay you—our sale prices are very low.

Stevens' Brown Linen Crash; on sale Monday at the low price, a yard..... 5c

All-linen Bleached Barnsley Crash; with fancy red border; for Monday we make the best offering yet; yard..... 11c

Extra Special In Napkins.

About 50 dozen all-linen silver bleached napkins; hemmed ready for use; to close them out quickly we offer them as long as they last at the low price, per dozen..... 98c

First Floor—East Aisle.

$1 Blue Chambray Shirts 75c.

Men's Fast-color Blue Chambray Shirts; plaited bosom, cuffs attached; all sizes from 14 to 18; these Shirts are well made, cut full, and the material is of the kind that looks cool, is cool and washes well; we have just enough of them for one day's big business—they are the regular dollar Shirts—Monday's price..... 75c

First Floor—West Aisle.

Sun or Rain Umbrellas.

Women's, Men's and Children's Umbrellas; made of black mercerized satine; wood handles in a variety; regular 50c Umbrellas; while they last, we offer them at, each..... 37c

Women's and Men's Umbrellas; made of extra fine black mercerized sateen; large assortment of handles to select from. These Umbrellas are the regular $1.00 quality. For this sale we offer them at, each..... 79c

First Floor—East Aisle.

White Goods Lowly Priced.

Just the sorts wanted at this time of the year.

India Linon; nice sheer quality that is worth 10c; sale price, a yard..... 7½c

Fine Quality 40-inch India Linon; on sale at the low price, a yard..... 10c

French and Persian Lawns, 45 inches wide; the finest quality that we have ever shown at the low price, a yard..... 25c

Cream Domet or Outing Cloth.

Nice, soft, fleecy quality, in a good width; to close out a limited quantity, we place it on sale Monday at, yard..... 4½c

First Floor—East Aisle.

Wash Goods—All Kinds

At unmatchably low prices. Buy now—the savings warrant it. Read and see:

Cotton Challies, Beige Suiting and Fancy Lawn. To clean them up quickly we offer choice at, a yard..... 3½c

Aristo Batiste, in black and blue grounds, with white figures; 10c values; to close them out they go at, a yard.. 6½c

Soft Finish Chambray, in plain colors of pink, blue and gray; 10c value. To close out, price, a yard..... 7½c

25 pieces Kimona Print; 7½c values; to close out they go at, a yard..... 5c

32-inch Cotton Challies, in Persian and Butterfly patterns; 10c value; to close out they go at, a yard..... 7c

Arnold's Dotted Swiss Muslins; dots, plaids and fancy figures, representing the season's best styles; 15c values; to close out, a yard..... 10c

Up to 65c Wash Goods

Imported Dotted Swisses and Fancy Plaid Tissues, with embroidered figures, also floral tissues with embroidered figures; values up to 65c. 29c

First Floor—Center Aisle.

Best Notions Underpriced.

2 dozen Patent Wash Hooks and Eyes for..... 1c

Fish-eye Pearl Buttons; 1 dozen for only..... 3c

Dress Shields; 5c kind; 2 pairs for only..... 5c

Corset Steels; 4 or 5 hook; 10c kind; price, each..... 6c

Pure White Pearl Buttons; 2 dozen for only..... 7c

Hair Rolls, in blonde or brown; price, each..... 8c

Large package Wire Hair Pins for only..... 1c

Darning Eggs, in black or natural colors..... 3c

Shirt-waist Shields; 19c kind; sale price per pair... 12c

1 dozen Assorted Toilet Pins for only..... 3c

Machine Straps; specially good quality; price, each. 15c

Pure White Fish-eye Pearl Buttons; 10c kind; dozen... 6c

Pearl Buttons; 2 dozen on card; for only..... 2c

400 Count Pin Sheet for only..... 3c

Darning Cotton; white, black or colors; 3 balls for..... 5c

3-ounce bottle Machine Oil; 8c kind, for only..... 5c

Marcella Waving Iron; 2 prongs; sale price, each 23c

Colored Velvet Binding; 4-yard length; 8c and 10c values..... 3c

Second Floor.

Annual July Clearing Women's Garments

The Greatest of All Value-giving Sales Starts To-morrow.

Over $50,000 worth of Women's, Misses' and Children's Garments will be offered in this great July Clearance Sale at decided price reductions. The time has come when we must dispose quickly of all spring and summer stocks, and we will spare no loss to accomplish this purpose. We advertise here only goods of which we have a quantity; there are many lots not advertised because of limited quantity which will be sold for even less than those of which we make special mention.

Women's $6.00 Shirt-Waist Suits at $2.98.

These handsome Shirt-waist Suits come in a big variety of white and colored lawns and dotted Swiss. The waists are either tailor-plaited or nicely trimmed in lace and embroidery; the skirts are made very full and are trimmed to match the waists; reduced from $5.00 and $6.00 to..... $2.98



Wash Suit, Just Like Picture. Only $2.98 Big Bargain. See It.

Women's $4.00 Dress Skirts $1.95

This is just one of the many excellent values to be had in our skirt department. All other higher priced skirts are reduced in proportion. The materials are the kind mostly wanted for present wear, and the styles are up to date. If you are thinking of skirts think of us. We will save you money.

Women's $4.00 Shirt - Waist Suits $1.98

These Shirt-waist Suits are made of polka dot and checked lawn and of white India linon. The waists are neatly piped and trimmed in embroidery and lace. The skirts are full flared, trimmed to match, or with wide folds. Reduced from $4.00 to..... $1.98

A Waist Sale of Surpassing Interest.

Regardless of former selling prices and costs, we will place on sale in one great clearance our entire stock of Lawn and Lingerie Waists. The sale of these Waists has been retarded by weather conditions, but the weather is now right for their use, and they can be bought at a great saving of money.

98c and $1.25 Waists for 75c.
$1.50 and $1.75 Waists for 98c.
$2.00 and $2.50 Waists for $1.50.
$2.75 and $3.00 Waists for $1.98.

Our Entire Stock of Spring Suits Reduced.

Our entire stock of Spring Suits, including the Voile and Taffeta Silk Suits, has been reduced for speedy clearance to about one-third the former selling prices. Color and size lines are broken, but in the lot are suits ranging in size from the 14-year-old miss to the woman of 44-inch bust measure, priced as follows:

$10.00 and $12.50 Suits for $4.98.
$15.00 and $20.00 Suits for $7.50.
$25.00 and $30.00 Suits for $10.00.

Second Floor.

Muslin Underwear Clearance.

To reduce stock before inventory we have made generous price reductions on Women's Undermuslins and House Garments. While special mention is made of a few items only, similar reductions will be found throughout the entire stock.

Muslin Drawers; of excellent quality muslin, white, deep, full flounce, finished with hemstitched hem and cluster tucks; 39c value for... 25c

Cambric Gowns; full length and width; can be had in either high or V neck style; finished with cluster tucks and hemstitching; 69c value for only..... 49c

Muslin Petticoats; of good muslin; full length, deep flounce, edged with Torchon lace and cluster of hemstitched tucks; 50c value for..... 39c

Cambric Drawers; extra deep flounce, finished with lace or embroidery edge; cut very full and wide; 65c value for only..... 49c

Corset Covers; of nainsook, trimmed with two rows of insertion and lace edge; finished with beading and ribbon; 50c value for... 39c

Long Kimonas; of good quality lawn, with neat designs in pink, blue and black and faced with wide band of white down front and around sleeves; 98c value..... 69c

Second Floor.

Vacation Footwear.

Women's White Canvas Ribbon Ties; turn soles, covered Cuban heels; sizes 3½ to 7; these ties will compare favorably with other $1.50 values; pair..... 98c

Misses' and Children's Tan Blucher Gibson Ties; turn soles, school heel; sizes 2½ to 8; worth $2.00; our low price, per pair..... $1.45

First Floor—Rear.

Spreads, Sheets

White Bedspreads; hemmed ready for use; Marseilles patterns; $1.19 value; sale price..... 98c

Bleached or Brown Bed Sheets; on sale Monday at the low price, each..... 50c

First Floor—West Aisle.

Laces at Sale Prices.

Normandy Val. Laces; from 2½ to 5 inches wide; prices range from

15c to 75c Yard
HALF PRICE.

18-inch White All-over Laces; in net and Nottingham; regular price 59c; for this sale the price is reduced to, a yard..... 44c

First Floor—East Aisle.

White Suiting

Irish Linen Finish Suiting; plain white, 34 inches wide; just the thing for summer dresses and waists; regular 15c value; to close out, price, a yard..... 10½c

Basement.

Summer Home Needs

Jelly Glasses, with tops; 1 dozen for..... 18c

Mason Fruit Jars, with porcelain caps; 1 doz..... 39c

Thin Blown Tumblers; 1 dozen for..... 36c

6-foot Step Ladder for only..... 50c

Universal Food Chopper for only..... 95c

Metallic Bottom Wash Boiler; a bargain at..... 39c

For Monday we announce

25 Per Cent. Discount on All Refrigerators and Water Coolers.

Reduction made at time of sale. We are overstocked, hence this offering; if you are in need of these articles this is your chance.

Basement.

Screens, Lawn Mowers, Etc.

Screen Doors; cherry finish; 1¼ inches thick; reduced Monday from 90c to..... 59¢

Hardwood Screen Doors; fine fancy doors; all sizes; regular $1.50, $1.65 and $1.85 values; while they last, Monday.. $1.25

Hardwood Screen Doors; all sizes; $1.10 values..... 90¢

Lawn Mowers.

$2.98 values for..... $2.50
$4.50 values for..... $3.25
$6.25 values for..... $4.25
$8.98 values for..... $4.50

Ice Cream Freezers To Clean Up.

4-quart Jack Frost Freezers; $2.50 value. $1.95

6-quart Jack Frost Freezers; $3.25 value.. $2.50

Garden Hose.

5-ply; per foot..... 10¢
6-ply; per foot..... 12½¢
7-ply; per foot..... 15¢

BUSY DAY FOR FIRST KENTUCKY

SOLDIERS OUT EARLY FOR BATTALION DRILL.

TO-DAY CITIZEN SOLDIERS WILL SEEK SEASIDE RESORTS.

MANY LOUISVILLE VISITORS.

Jamestown Exposition, Va., July 6.—[Special.]—This was a busy day for the First Kentucky regiment. The soldiers were out at 5 o'clock this morning. After mess there was a hike to Lee's parade ground in the exposition grounds, where battalion drill was held. This was followed by instructions in camp and regimental parade this afternoon. To-morrow the exposition will be closed and the Kentucky boys will go to the seaside resorts for amusements.

Col. Haldeman has been treated with distinguished courtesy by the regular army and navy officers of the top rank.

Col. Haldeman and party were guests at an international social function, with four nations officially represented, at the home of President Harry St. George Tucker, of the Exposition Company, last night. Mr. and Mrs. Tucker gave an elaborate reception in honor of the officers of the Brazilian and Norwegian warships anchored in local waters, and the Mexican band detailed to the exposition by President Diaz, of the Republic of Mexico. Admiral Harrington, U. S. N., retired, and other American officers were also present.

The Kentucky building is crowded daily and the register looks like a city directory. Hubert Vreeland, Commissioner of Agriculture, who is in charge of the headquarters, is being assisted by his wife and her sister in seeing that every one has a hospitable reception.

The following visitors from Louisville registered at the Kentucky headquarters to-day: Owen Corbin, Miss Louise Maull, F. M. Mohugh, Russell T. King, Barnett C. Millen, L. M. Burford, Mrs. A. Stewart, J. W. Wisner, Louie Canter, Henry Baugh, Robert Moore, Mrs. W. B. Gatnight, Mrs. E. Gatnight, Mr. W. B. Gatnight, Ollie Peffer, G. H. Duckworth; Evelyn Porter; Russell Hollis, Hazel M. Cornell, Mrs. W. B. Haldeman, Alex Kesey, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Johnson, Howard S. Gleason, Herbert H. King, William H. King.

Negroes Charged With Assault.

Paducah, Ky., July 6.—[Special.]—James and John Bell, Harry Wallace and Douglas Pryor, colored laborers, charged with attacking J. S. Finley at Gregory Heights yesterday morning, are in jail and will be tried before Magistrate C. W. Emery Monday morning at 10 o'clock. They were unable to give bond. The first three were arrested by Deputy Sheriff Gus Rogers, and Pryor was arrested by Patrolmen Wood and Moore. The fifth one, whose name the authorities failed to learn, escaped.

IN EIGHTY-FIRST YEAR

FINAL SUMMONS COMES TO JAMES E. MARSHALL.

For Many Years Business Agent and Confidential Agent For Mayor John G. Baxter.

James E. Marshall, for many years the business manager and confidential agent of Mayor John G. Baxter, died at his home in Scott county, near Georgetown, yesterday. Mr. Marshall was eighty-one years of age, and had been in declining health for some time.

From about 1862 until about fifteen years ago Mr. Marshall was a resident of Louisville. He was born in Green county, and was the son of W. N. Marshall, who was one of the delegates to the convention which drafted the third Constitution of the State of Kentucky. Mr. Marshall married Miss Mary Jane Cowherd, of Green county, and only last year they celebrated their golden wedding.

About 1862 Mr. and Mrs. Marshall moved to Louisville, and for a while Mr. Marshall was engaged in business for himself. Later he became associated with John G. Baxter, and while Mr. Baxter was Mayor Mr. Marshall practically managed the Mayor's business. Shortly before moving away from Louisville, in 1892, Mr. Marshall retired from business. For the past few years he had made his home with his only son, William F. Marshall, near Georgetown. He is survived by his wife and son.

After the funeral services at the home to-morrow, the body of Mr. Marshall will be brought to Louisville for burial in Cave Hill cemetery. The Rev. Dr. B. M. Messick will conduct the service at the grave, which will be at about 1 o'clock.

While a resident of this city, Mr. Marshall was a member of the Chestnut-street Methodist church, and later of the Walnut-street church. Among the older residents of the city he was very well known.

Secret New Albany Marriage.

John F. Eichle and Miss Matilda Roehrig, of Louisville, were married the night of May 14 at the home of Deputy County Clerk Edgar B. Martin, East Elm street, the ceremony having been performed by Magistrate Thomas E. Fogle. At their request the marriage was kept a secret and not made public until yesterday, when the names were spread upon the records at the County Clerk's office.

SEVENTEEN-YEAR-OLD BOY GIVEN LIFE SENTENCE.

Beattyville, July 6.—Clay Thomas, the seventeen-year-old boy who killed Jesse Abner, on April 11, near this town, was given a life sentence to-day. The jury was out only about twenty minutes. His youth is all that saved him from the scaffold.

Five Girls Sent To Expo.

Harrodsburg, Ky., July 6.—The popularity contest conducted by the Harrodsburg Democrat to send five young ladies to the Jamestown Exposition, resulted in the following being elected: Misses Mary Farnsworth and Hattie Renfro from the city and Affia Waller, Mary Ella Meredith and Bessie Trimble from the country. The party will go to the exposition about the first of August and will be chaperoned by Editor Lew B. Brown and wife. The contest excited intense interest and nearly 700,000 votes were cast.

Funeral of Louis B. Carroll.

The funeral of Louis Bertrand Carroll, who died at Sts. Mary and Elizabeth Hospital on Friday afternoon, after a long illness of typhoid fever, will be held at St. William's church to-morrow morning at 9 o'clock. The burial will be in St. Louis cemetery.

Louis B. Carroll was the youngest son of Mrs. Margaret Carroll, of 1120 Wilson avenue, and was a fireman in the employ of the Louisville and Nashville Railroad Company, and was twenty-one years old.

Killed By Train.

Boonville, Ind., July 6.—(Special.)—Taylor McAfee, aged fifty-five and single, was hit by a coal train early this morning while he was walking along the Southern tracks, just at the eastern corporation limits, and sustained injuries from which he died at 2:30 o'clock this evening. He was found about 6 o'clock by coal miners who were going to work.

SECTION 2 | 10 PAGES

The Courier-Journal.

SECTION 2 | 10 PAGES

VOL. CVIII. NEW SERIES—NO. 14,067. LOUISVILLE, SUNDAY MORNING, JULY 7, 1907. SUNDAY PRICE FIVE CENTS.

WE HAVE WHAT WE ADVERTISE — WHAT WE ADVERTISE WE HAVE



July Jubilee Sale

That should create a jubilant feeling toward all bargain seekers within miles of Louisville. Our Fall goods will begin to arrive shortly, and we must make room for them. Prices have been sheared close in each department. Many tables laden with offerings for this sale.

SPECIAL GLOVE BARGAIN.

Women's Gloves worth up to 50c; imported lisle; two-clasp gloves, in black, white and colors; all sizes; good wearing quality; Jubilee price..... 17c

HERMAN STRAUS & SONS CO.

MARKET STREET — ENTRANCES ON TWO STREETS — FOURTH AVE.

(Incorporated.)

TRY OUR DELICIOUS PUFFED RICE FRITTERS.

Jubilee in Our Hair Department.

Second Floor.

22-INCH HAIR SWITCHES—In different shades; worth $1.49; Jubilee sale price.... 98c

NATURAL WAVY AND STRAIGHT HAIR SWITCHES—22 and 24 inches; assorted colors; worth $1.98 to $2.25; Jubilee price..... $1.49

CORONET CURLS—8 in set; various shades; worth $3.00; Jubilee sale price..... $2.50

PIN CURLS—2 and 3 in set; per set..... 25c

SANITARY RATS—All colors; worth 35c; Jubilee sale price..... 23c

Silk and Dress Goods.

ENGLISH SICILIAN—54-in.; a perfect black..... 39c

GRANITE FINETTA—45-inch; a beautiful black; all-wool..... 59c

CREAM SERGE—46-in.; all-wool..... $1.00

CREAM SICILIAN—46-inch..... $1.00

BLACK AND WHITE SHEPHERD CHECKS—19-inch; in a large assortment of different sized checks. For Monday only... 55c

CHECKED SILKS—19-inch; light grounds; in a good range of colors. For Monday only. 59c

BLACK CHINA SILK—36-inch; water and perspiration-proof. For Monday only... 49c

Jubilee in Notions.

350 DOZEN FINE PEARL BUTTONS—Assorted sizes. 8⅓c

275 DOZEN GOOD PEARL BUTTONS—Assorted sizes... 2c

GOOD QUALITY STEEL SCISSORS—Monday only; all sizes..... 19c

READYMADE BUTTONHOLES—Yard..... 10c

LIGHT-WEIGHT DRESS SHIELDS—Double covered; all sizes..... 8⅓c

BINS' SEAM TAPE—All widths; bolt..... 8⅓c

Entire Floor Stocks of Shoes

of several of the largest manufacturers in the country on sale Monday

The largest consignment of floor goods ever shown in Louisville, consisting of over 200 cases of Women's desirable Low Shoes in every conceivable style and pattern; this season's latest productions; perfect in every respect; were made for some of the largest dealers in the country. The inability of the factory to ship on time caused the goods to be countermanded and left on their hands, consequently we bought them at our own price. The only reason we could get them at the price was on account of the great many having been stamped with the name of the firm ordering them.

Lot 1—Consists of Women's hand-made Oxfords and Ties.

PATENT COLT TIES—Are made of all patent or with dull tops, hand-turned or genuine welt soles; tips or plain toes; Cuban, military or boot heels.

VICI KID OXFORDS—Are made of selected vici kid with dull or bright tops, stock or patent tips; light, flexible, hand-turned soles; Cuban or military heels. Every size and width in this lot; worth $3.50 and $4.00; July jubilee price..... $2.49

Lot 2—A grand assortment to choose from.

WOMEN'S PATENT COLT OXFORDS—Made with mat calf tops, large eyelets; ribbon laces, genuine flexible welt soles; all styles heels, toes and patterns.

WOMEN'S VICI KID OXFORDS—In narrow, medium or wide toes; flexible soles; Cuban and military heels; widths A to "EE." July jubilee price..... $1.98

Women's White Duck Pumps

Positively the greatest white canvas bargain ever offered; made of best quality white duck, large flat ribbon bows; covered Cuban heels; light soles; sizes 2½ to 7; widths D and E. As long as they last. 98c.

Women's Kid Boudoir Slippers

In black, brown and red; large silk pom pom; sizes 3 to 7; sold everywhere at 75c and $1.00. July jubilee price 49c.

$1.50 Boys' Vici Shoes 98c

Identically the same shoes you will pay $1.50 for everywhere; solid vici kid shoe with full extension soles; sizes 10 to 13½ E.

$1.50 Girls' Patent Ties 98c

Made all patent leather or with dull tops; low school heels; large eyelets; light soles; worth $1.50.

Our exclusive Children's Department is the largest in the country.

10c Whitene 5c

A liquid preparation for cleaning and renovating all white canvas shoes. Regular 10c size. Only one bottle to a customer.

Jubilee Hosiery Specials.

Women's 10c Hosiery..... 6c

Plain black cotton Seamless Hose; good wearing quality.

Women's 12½c Hosiery..... 7½c

Black Seamless Cotton Hose, with white feet.

Women's 15c Hosiery..... 10c

Black Lisle Seamless Hose; light weight and fast color.

Women's 50c Hosiery..... 25c

Black Lisle Imported, full regular-made Hose, with silk embroidered ankles; Hermsdorf dye.

Jubilee Underwear Specials.

Children's 15c "M" Waists..... 9c

Boys' and girls' bleached knit underwaists; well taped to carry all weight from shoulders; with metal eyelets for hose supporters. Jubilee sale price 9c.

Women's 15c Extra Size Vests. 10c

Bleached, extra size, low neck, sleeveless; neatly trimmed; taped neck and arm hole. Jubilee sale price 10c.

Women's 15c Sleeveless Vests. 8⅓c

Bleached, low neck, sleeveless, taped neck and arm hole; neatly trimmed. Jubilee sale price 8 1-3c.

Women's 19c Sleeveless Vests. 10c

Bleached, extra quality, very elastic; low neck, sleeveless; taped neck and arm hole; neatly trimmed and finished. Jubilee sale price 10c.

Jubilee in the Ready-to-Wears.

Greatly cut in price to make you happy. Think of a complete Suit for the price of one garment alone.

$35 to $50 Linen Suits $19.50

We bought forty-three French Linen Suits from a maker who deserves his place in the front rank of wholesale tailors. They were samples, so you can figure that the work on them is as fine as the maker could do. All French linens, in tans, white, pink and blue. All the smart and jaunty styles.

$7.50 Jumper Dresses $3.95

Women's Jumper Suits of fine sheer lawn, with dainty trimmings of dots and stripes; two fetching new models are offered. We have no hesitancy in stating that this value entirely eclipses anything of its kind, and those who share in the offering will be delighted with the style, quality and economy presented. One in surplice style; the other a pretty low yoke effect.

$7.50 and $10 Walking Skirts $5.00

An opportunity such as has not been seen in Louisville this summer. Fifty-five of the swellest styles—Sicilian, Chiffon Panama, tropical mixtures, checks and stripes; plaids and beautifully silk trimmed Panamas in the prevailing cluster and band effects.

$20 White Mohair Suits $10.00

Prince Chap Coats, very full and boxy, with long tailored revers; satin lined; skirts in the new plaited models; very full, with a 3-inch fold.

Linen Prince Chap Suits $5 $7.50 $10

500 exclusive models, bewitching, semi-fitted coats, with long, beautifully shaped reverse skirts; are full plaited models, with folds on bottom; in all ladies' and misses' sizes, in white, tan, browns, blue, pink, champagne grays, etc. Worth up to $18.00.

$15 French Voile Skirts $8.95

Chic French models—fashionable flare; clusters, plaits and bands in every correct conceit; superbly balanced skirts that have no equals for gracefulness and poise; tailored upon entirely new lines.

$1 and $1.25 Waists 69c

These are Lawn Waists elaborated with laces, embroideries or fine tucks; Marie Antoinette waists; also about 200 fine Waists, slightly soiled; some white and colored madras in tailored designs.

$18 $20 and $22.50 Silk Jumper Dresses, $10.00

The dresses and the price speak for themselves. There are ten models in Princess and two-piece dresses. The skirts are cut very full. The fit and workmanship are as perfect as you can want. On sale to-morrow.

Children's Wear, Kimonas, Etc.

CHILDREN'S SPRING WEIGHT WALKING COATS—In navy and red; double-breasted and collarless; sizes 2, 3, 4 and 5; worth $2.98; sale price..... $1.98

CHILDREN'S PERCALE DRESSES—In navy blue and white ground, with small dots; Russian blouse and Dutch necks; sizes 4 to 14 years; worth 98c to $1.49; sale price..... 75c

CHILDREN'S CAPS AND LINGERIE HATS—Several New York manufacturers' sample lines; worth from $1.49 to $1.98; for Monday only..... 49c

IDEAL AND H. & W. SHIRRED BODY WAISTS—Trimmed with torchon laces and ribbon beading; sizes from 2 to 14 years; worth 50c; Monday only..... 33c

CHILDREN'S GINGHAM ROMPERS—Plain and striped; sizes 2, 3 and 4; worth 35c; Monday only..... 23c

DRESSING SACQUES AND KIMONAS—Every Dressing Sacque in our establishment in all white and colored figured lawn; also Kimonas in all sizes, 36 to 44; worth 98c to $1.49; sale price..... 69c

FRENCH CHEMISES—For Monday only, 800 Hand-embroidered French Chemises; every stitch by hand; worth from $1.98 to $3.49. Monday only..... $1.69

SHORT KIMONAS AND DRESSING SACQUES—In lawns and crepons; worth from 59c to 69c; Monday only..... 39c

LAWN WRAPPERS AND LONG KIMONAS—Also Dotted Swiss, in the latest designs; some are elaborately trimmed with lace; worth from $1.98 to $4.98; sale price..... $1.69

LONG LAWN KIMONAS—In Dresden and small figures with contrasting borders; full length and width; worth from 98c to $1.49; sale price..... 75c

GINGHAM AND CHAMBRAY PETTICOATS, in plain and striped, with deep flounces, full width and nicely made, worth 98c to $1.50. Special Monday only 75c

SHORT LAWN KIMONAS—25 dozen; small patterns, with plain borders; worth 25c; sale price..... 15c

240,000 Yards of Fine Embroidery.

240,000 yards of Fine Embroidery. We have just completed an extraordinary purchase; the entire left-over summer stock from one of our largest embroidery manufacturers who, rather than carry over for next year, sold us all his stock on hand at gigantic reduction. You can have the benefit. The lot consists of this season's choicest patterns; in 18, 24 and 27-inch Flouncings; wide Panels, pretty Insertions and dainty Edges.

AN EXTRAORDINARY LOT OF FINE 18 AND 24-INCH FLOUNCINGS—All of this season's choicest patterns; some beautiful wide galloons for shirt-waist fronts in this lot; values up to $1.50, at..... 75c

EMBROIDERIES ON GOOD, HEAVY CAMBRIC NAINSOOK EDGES—From 4 to 10 inches wide, and many dainty insertions; values to 19c; at..... 12½c

ABOUT 750 YARDS OF BEADINGS, INSERTIONS and EDGES—Values to 10c; at..... 4½c

700 YARDS OF FINE EMBROIDERED SKIRT FLOUNCINGS, WIDE ENDS AND PANELS, CORSET COVER EMBROIDERY—Some in open effects and some in all-over embroidery effects at, per yard..... 38c

18-AND 27-INCH EMBROIDERY—For demi flouncings; some of the most exquisite patterns; very desirable for ladies' or children's French dresses; values up to 98c; at, per yard..... 48c

ONE LOT OF EMBROIDERED MEDALLIONS at each..... 3c and 5c

EMBROIDERY INSERTIONS AND EDGES ON NAINSOOK, SWISS AND CAMBRIC—Values to 15c, at..... 9½c

A LOT OF THE FINEST AND DAINTIEST EMBROIDERED EDGES AND INSERTIONS—The insertions are with finished edges, especially desirable for children's and infants' clothes; values to 25c; at, per yard..... 15c

ONE LOT OF 12 TO 18-INCH WIDE FLOUNCINGS, PRETTY INSERTIONS, WIDE BANDS AND CORSET COVER EMBROIDERIES—Values to 39c, at..... 18c

Jubilee Wash Goods.

1,000 YARDS CHIFFON VOILE—Dark ground, with printed designs and white ground printed lawns; values in this lot 10c and 12½c; Jubilee sale price..... 5c

1,500 YARDS WHITE MADRAS—with woven designs; cross-barred, sheer dimities and checked nainsook; all in one lot; values to 12½c; Jubilee sale price..... 7½c

35 PIECES INDIANHEAD SUITING—Linen-finish; 36 inches wide, colored grounds with neat checks and plaids; for ladies and children's wear; regular 17½c quality; Jubilee sale price..... 12½c

2,000 YARDS OF INDIA LINON (or Victoria Lawn)—Full 40 inches wide; real value 10c and 12½c; Jubilee sale price..... 8c

50 DOZEN BLEACHED HEMMED HUCK TOWELS—With fancy red border; size 17x34 inches; always sold at 10c; Jubilee sale price..... 5c

300 PIECES OF BATISTE—Choice of our entire stock of finest printed batiste; all new goods that are selling every day at 17½c and 15c; Jubilee sale price..... 12½c

75 DOZEN HEAVY UNBLEACHED TURKISH BATH TOWELS—Size 20x42 inches; regular 15c value; Jubilee sale price..... 10c

Men's Furnishings Jubilee

Pajamas

Men's Summer-weight Pajamas, in fine woven and printed madras goods. These garments appear in the neatest stripes and checks, both in dark and light patterns. Regular $1.00 values; Jubilee sale price..... 79c

White Cambric Night Shirts

With the very neatest trimmings. These garments are cut full and are made of the best material. Regular 75c goods; Jubilee sale price..... 69c

Porosknit Underwear

This is an extra special value, with double seats, long or short sleeves. Our regular 75c value; Jubilee sale price..... 49c

Men's Open Mesh Underwear

These cool, summer garments are made coat style, with long or short sleeves; double seat, long or short-length drawers. Regular 50c garments; Jubilee sale price..... 38c

Eye Trouble



When you have tried, spent your money, failed to get glasses to suit you, and are discouraged about your eyes, and continue to suffer with nervous disturbances, such as headaches, consult our ophthalmologist, Dr. Estes, who understands the physiological functions of the eyes, their relations to the vital organs of the body, how to relieve nerve strain completely, thus causing ease to take the place of disease.

Cross eyes straightened without operation, prism or pain. Results warranted.

CONSULTATION FREE.

Jubilee In Bargain Basement Department.

Every item in the basement is at a marked Reduction.

Basement Millinery.

One lot of Milan Sailors, white, with turned-up rims; just the thing for picnics. Value $1.50; Jubilee price. 50c

One lot of Trimmed Hats, value $2.50 to $4.00; Jubilee price..... 98c

One lot of ready-to-wears, trimmed with velvet and quills; values up to $2.50; Jubilee price..... 98c

One lot of Untrimmed Hats; value up to $2.50. Jubilee price..... 10c

One lot of Duck Hats; values up to 98c. Jubilee price..... 10c

Crushed Roses and American Beauties—three to a bunch—Jubilee Sale price..... 10c

Another lot of Crushed Roses; all colors; Jubilee price..... 10c

Lot of Foliage; worth 29c per bunch; Jubilee price..... 10c

Lot of Wings; all colors; also natural unbreakable wings; Jubilee sale price..... 10c

Lot of Ostrich Tips; all colors; Jubilee Sale price..... 10c

Another lot of larger ones at..... 50c

Men's Shirts.

Men's Shirts; regular price 50c; Jubilee Price..... 39c

Men's Shirts; regular price 39c; Jubilee Price..... 29c

Boys' Shirts; regular price 39c; Jubilee Price..... 29c

Corsets.

Special Summer Ventilated and Batiste Corsets, sizes 18 to 25 inches; Jubilee Sale Price, per inch..... 1c

Mill Ends.

5,000 yards of mill-end remnants of Lawn, Ginghams, White Goods, Sateen, Percales and Calicoes at our Jubilee money-saving prices.

China.

Decorated Austrian China Cream and Sugar Sets; worth 48c; Jubilee Sale Price..... 15c

Decorated German China Sugar Bowls, Cream Pitchers, Drinking Mugs, Syrup Jars, Sugar Shakers, Mustard Stands and Cups and Saucers; worth 25c; Jubilee Sale Price..... 10c

Decorated Dinner Plates; regular 15c and 19c values; Jubilee Sale Price, 6c and..... 10c

Meat Platters; regular price 19c; Jubilee Sale Price..... 10c

Vegetable Bowls; regular price 19c; Jubilee Sale Price..... 10c

Decorated Soup and Dinner Plates; regular price 12c and 15c; Jubilee Sale Price..... 6c

Jubilee in the Housefurnishing Dept.

PRESSED GLASS TUMBLERS—6 for..... 10c

XXTH CENTURY ICE CREAM FREEZERS—3 and 4-quart size; as long as they last, Jubilee sale price.... 98c

SILK TISSUE TOILET PAPER—Large rolls; 9 rolls for... 25c

WASH LINES—Good quality; 50 feet..... 15c

SWIFT & CO.'S well-known "Snap Soap," 9 bars for..... 25c

DOUBLE DISTILLED AMMONIA—Full quart size at..... 6c

20 MULE TEAM BORAX POWDER—Per package..... 6c

NICKEL-PLATED ICE PICK—Hardwood handle..... 5c

WELL-MADE SCREEN DOORS—3x7 ft.; Jubilee sale price..... 75c

SCREEN DOOR SPRINGS—Each.... 3c

FANCY DECORATED BOHEMIAN GLASS LEMONADE SETS—7 pieces complete; Jubilee price..... 75c

IMIT. CUT GLASS BERRY BOWLS—Regular 25c value; Jubilee sale price..... 10c

Jubilee in Millinery.

Every lot must go—the price is an absolute demonstration of this fact.

TRIMMED SAILORS—Black, natural and burnt; trimmed in birds and wings, ribbons and velvet; finished with fancy pins and buckle; worth up to $10. Jubilee sale price.. $4.98

UNTRIMMED SAILORS—A new shipment of large sailors received in the rough braids, in natural burnt and black; newest thing for midsummer wear. Jubilee sale price..... 98c

MILAN STRAW SAILORS—In burnt, short front, large back and sides; the correct hat for midsummer. Jubilee price..... $1.50

FINE HAIR HATS—In the new sailor; all wired and ready for use. Jubilee sale price..... $1.75

ALL TRIMMED HATS worth $12 and $15, during this Jubilee sale at..... $7.50

All styles of wings to trim these hats from 50c up.

All Imported Hats to be sacrificed at one-third of their value.

All the Marough-bow Novelties and Coque effects, now in such demand for sailors, at Jubilee prices.

Hammocks, Mattings, Sash Curtains

MATTINGS—50 rolls, carpet patterns; Jap. with cotton warp; worth 30c to 40c. Jubilee price..... 25c

SASH CURTAINS—50 pairs. These curtains are drummers' samples, and easily worth from 75c to $1.50, but in order to sell them quickly we are making a Jubilee price Monday of..... 50c

PALMER'S HAMMOCKS.

Regular price $1.25. Jubilee price..... 89c

Regular price $1.50. Jubilee price..... $1.10

Regular price $2.00. Jubilee price..... $1.50

Regular price $3.00. Jubilee price..... $2.25

HERMAN STRAUS & SONS CO.

ROOSEVELT'S DEMOCRACY.

[Success Magazine.]

"Hey, there, Teddy!"

The President stopped the big wagon, full of Cabinet members in hunting costume, and looked steadily at the youngster who had called to him. The boy was standing beside the trail into Yellowstone National Park.

"Come here, kid," said the Chief Executive of the nation.

The boy came over boldly, expecting to get a handshake and a pat on the head, I suppose, when suddenly the President's voice roared: "If I were your daddy you'd get a good licking for this! What sort of bringing up have you had, anyway? Don't you know any better than to call the President of the United States 'Teddy'?"

The boy drew back abashed and the wagon rolled on. "I lost more than I gained by that, I guess," said Mr. Roosevelt, turning to the other members of his party, "but I hope the youngster learned a lesson from it."

That was the only time I remember that the President, in all my travels with him, ever took it upon himself to shout lese majeste. Generally, wherever he went, and whether the occasion was a political one or not, it was "Mister Roosevelt, democrat."

Is it a barbecue in Indian Territory? We got a picture of the Executive in a "plug" hat and a frock coat, digging into a greasy pot with a tin fork and eating—well, whatever it happens to be. Is he traveling on a railroad train? The chances are we will find him sitting up in the engineer's cab, talking over everyday topics with the engineer. He is all things to all men, and he enters into each situation with great gusto. People are fond of comparing him with Kaiser Wilhelm, but Mr. Roosevelt does things in a spirit of spontaneity and sheer Americanism which would cause the august Hohenzollern to shudder in aristocratic amazement.

I do not think, for instance, that if the German Emperor were speaking and someone in the audience shouted "Louder!" he would jump to the top of the most convenient table, upset the water pitcher and kick the floral decorations to the ground, strain himself up on tiptoe and send his voice bellowing out into the farthest corners of the building. Yet Mr. Roosevelt has done this frequently. Sometimes in his haste he doesn't notice whether the table is a weak-kneed affair or not, and the onlookers are then treated to the spectacle of three or four State Senators valiantly propping up the extemporized platform, while the 200-pound orator dances a speechmaking jig on the top of it.

If it is an outdoor celebration and it is raining he is the same negligent, free and easy citizen, and pays no attention to a good soaking—as many a patient, sodden delegate or committeeman can testify. At the so-called "gold bugs' parade," I remember, in Madison Square, New York, he stood in the downpour for hours, refusing the shelter of an umbrella, until the last of the paraders had passed in review.

Before his election to the presidency, as well as afterward, Mr. Roosevelt was known as a thoroughly democratic man. When he took the stump in the McKinley campaign his first trip took him straight to Oklahoma and a cowboy reunion there. Cowboys and "Rough Riders," as the world well knows, have always been his favorites.

Later, after he became President, we were out on a similar trip. Just beyond Omaha he had made an agreement with some of his old plainsmen friends to take breakfast with them at 5 o'clock one morning, and, sure enough, he had the special train stopped there while he got down, shook hands with them, crawled in under their tent in his silk hat and Prince Albert coat and partook of their bacon and eggs and coffee.

"He's the same old Teddy, ain't he?" remarked the cook of the outfit as he wiped his hands on his apron and looked after the retreating Executive.

"How to Make a Million"

Told by a Man Who Began Life at a Shoemaker's Bench, Became Governor of his State and Is Now Head of a Business Empire.

BY ALBERT PAYSON TERHUNE

[Copyright, 1907, by Henry G. Pagani.]

A face enough like Bismarck's to make the resemblance startling, a slender, wiry, boyish figure, topped by a white head, a manner self-assured, yet never coarsely aggressive. There, in a nutshell, is the personality of one of the most picturesque, interesting figures in all New England—that of W. L. Douglas, ex-Governor of Massachusetts.

But it is not chiefly as ex-Governor, or linked as statesman at all, that the world at large knows Mr. Douglas. A quarter-mile of factories, a yearly output of something over 3,000,000 pairs of shoes, and a face that looks out from the advertising columns of a thousand newspapers—these are the outward attributes that have made the name of W. L. Douglas so familiar from Maine to California.

The story of the man who could make himself so well known; his secret of achievement, his life history and his hints on business success will not only be of interest, but of profit to every class of reader.

For the description of a hard climb, of a winning fight against circumstances and the "climber's" rules for victory are always worth hearing. The world loves a fighter and takes an interest in his battles.

And W. L. Douglass is a fighter, as even the most casual student of human nature could glean from one glance at the strong, prominent jaw, the level brows, the firm set of the lips.

That cast of features set Bismarck to toppling European thrones. The same physiognomy (with a gentler mold of eye and mouth) has caused Douglas to revolutionize business, to wring wealth from poverty and political power from a State peopled by a majority that differs from him in politics.

Bismarck tore down, Douglas has built up. That is where the milder eye and mouth come in.

There is a keyword to Douglas' success, of course. Several of them, in fact. The foremost is "Advertising."

* * *

His Life Motto.

"Newspaper advertising" is his life motto in business. "First, be sure you have something worthy to advertise. Something just as good as you say it is. Struggle to keep it as good, and then advertise it constantly. The newspaper is the field in which my advertising has brought me the only perfectly satisfactory returns. And I have tried many lines before settling down exclusively to that theory."

The same "cradle" served for New England and for this man who was one day to be Governor of its oldest State. For it was in ancient Plymouth, scene of the Pilgrims' landing, that Douglas was born, in 1845. His was as pathetic and hopeless a childhood as ever Dickens pictured for David Copperfield or other of his luckless boy heroes. That Douglas rose from it to any later positon whatever speaks volumes for the stuff he was made of.

In 1850 news came to a Plymouth woman that her husband, the breadwinner of their large family, had been drowned at sea. All the children were young. The mother was almost without means. So two years later she verbally "bound out" one of the brood—a precocious boy of seven—to his uncle, a shoemaker. The child's life from then on became one long era of drudgery and hardship. His uncle set him at once to pegging shoes by hand. This was a task for grown workers, but the baby fingers were kept at the incessant toil of it from dawn to dark. No holiday, no let-up of any sort, and, worst of all, no wages.

The seven-year-old boy was carrying unduly heavy weapons in his life-battle. He has been carrying them ever since. His ability to do so explains why he became Gov. William L. Douglas, instead of merely Journeyman Bill Douglas.

His uncle was a stern task-master. Apart from the shoe-pegging, the child was called on to perform a score of equally severe duties. Among them was the twice-a-day journey into the woods, in bitterest New England winter weather, to cut and drag in wood for the shop's fires.

Only at rare intervals was he allowed to leave his workbench for the schoolroom. But at such periods he proved so apt a scholar as to make up for the long lapses. He was greedy for education and seemed to absorb his scanty portion of it without effort. It was only by this strange proficiency that he gleaned any learning at all.

For four years the slavery went on. Then Douglas returned to his mother. But so valuable had he become in the shop that his uncle induced him to comeback to him at the munificent wage of $5 a month. Until he was fifteen he continued to work thus, all the time busy with new ideas along his own line. These ideas were one day to bear fruit.

Once, seeking to better himself, he went to work in a Plymouth cotton mill at thirty-three cents a day. This meant fully $8 a month and the $3 raise seemed not unlike a dream of wealth. But Fate intended him for his original calling. Hers was a literal command of "Shoemaker, stick to thy last!" For, when he disobeyed the injunction an accident in the cotton mill put a quick end to his plans of becoming a weaver. Douglas was pulled out of the debris with a broken leg. That ended his cotton mill experiences.

He went back to his mother. While recovering from his injury he attended school and once more planned for a full education. But the lash of poverty that has whipped so many men on to greatness was busy about the young student's shoulders and drove him back to the earning of a living, just as he was beginning to rejoice in his school progress.

No longer content to work aimlessly at one job and another, Douglas now set about learning the boot and shoe business from bottom to top, in all its branches. From town to town he worked his way studying the methods of each shop until he had mastered every rudiment of his chosen profession.

* * *

Lure of the Golden West.

By the spring of 1865 he felt ready to start in for himself. Like many another ambitious boy, at that time he fancied the future was brighter in the new West than nearer home. So to Denver he went, carrying along his hardly-acquired stock of cobbling knowledge—and little else.

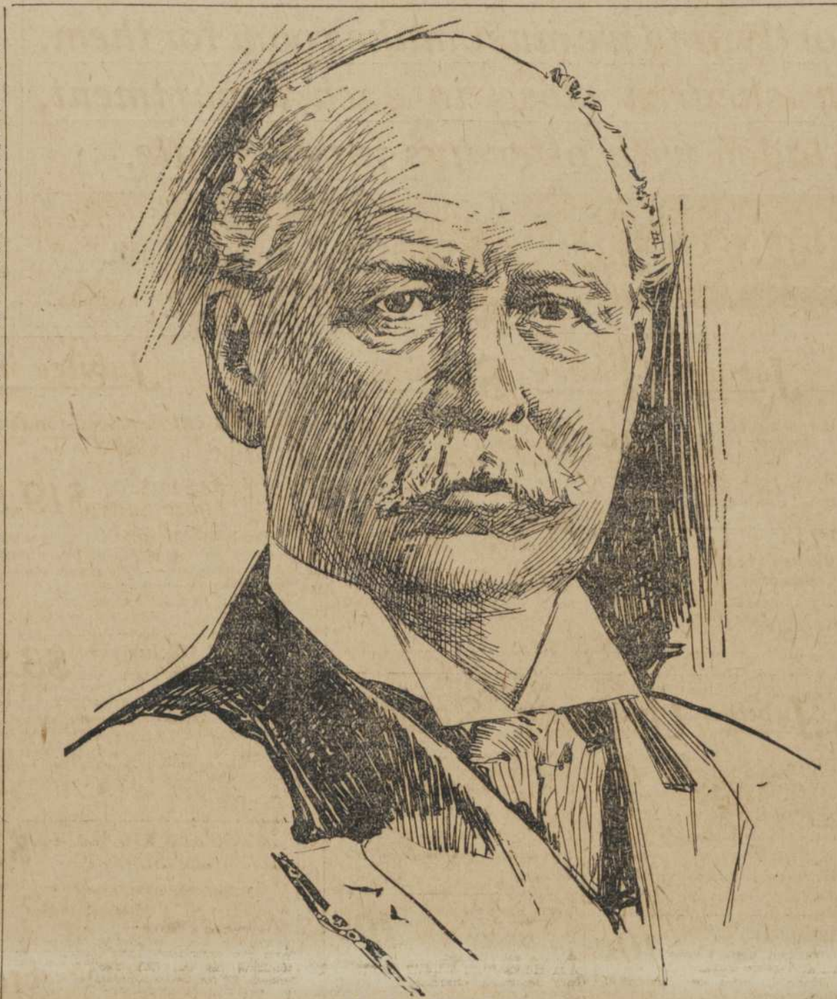
Arriving there, he found capital was as needful in Colorado as in Massachusetts. To acquire this capital he took the first work that offered. The work in question chanced to be the not very congenial position of day laborer in a lime-kiln.

Not exactly a brilliant fulfillment of the golden promise of the West, nor a direct advancement toward success in the shoe trade. But Douglas went on the principle that success consists less in holding a good hand than in playing a poor hand well.

Working hard and spending little, he at last saved enough to travel to the town of Black Hawk, where, he had heard, lived on Zephaniah Myers, one of the most skilled bootmakers in America. From Myers the young man learned the finishing touches that spelt perfection in his trade, and he soon acquired so wide a reputation in the same business as to outstrip his tutor. Douglas and another man formed a partnership and started a flourishing boot and shoe store at Golden City.

But New England always calls to her sons. Douglas heard the call and came back to Massachusetts. Working as journeyman and later as foreman, he passed the next few years, and in July, 1876, made the plunge that began his real career. He borrowed $875 and started a factory of his own. This "factory" was small enough to be swallowed up in the most insignificant workshop of his present building. It was just 30x60 feet (1,800 square feet) in area. Yet it was the nucleus of the plant that now has an area of 293,950 square feet.

Prosperity came, but did not arrive fast enough to suit the ambitious young financier. He looked about for means of increasing it more rapidly.



W. L. DOUGLAS.

The method he chose was extensive and unceasing newspaper advertising. From the first the plan was a success. It has grown more and more remunerative each year.

"Have I tried any advertising mediums other than the newspapers?" he said recently, echoing a question of the writer. "I should say so! Magazines, circulars, street-car signs and many another. Why, once I actually 'painted a whole town red.' I spread my advertisements over its fences and roofs and barns and everywhere my men could find space for an 'ad.' Oh, yes, I've tried them all. And the newspapers give by far the best results."

"Even better than the magazines?"

"Much better. And for many reasons. In the first place, a newspaper advertisement strikes the eye the moment the sheet is opened. The same advertisement would lie hidden among the pages of a magazine until the reader found his way to it, if he ever did. The busiest man's eye will be caught and his attention held by sight of a strong advertisement in his daily paper. Whereas that same busy man might not find time to go laboriously through all the advertisements of a magazine.

"Then, too, practically every man reads a newspaper. Every man does not read magazines. Take a village, for instance, where the one local newspaper has perhaps 200 readers. If I put an advertisement in that paper, 200 people are going to see it. No one magazine, nor, for that matter, all the magazines combined, will circulate 200 copies in that same town. The reasoning is very simple.

"There is no hamlet or tiny settlement on the continent that is not reached by newspapers. There is no place where newspapers are not read with eager interest. So, by placing my advertisement in the newspapers, it is a self-evident proposition that I will reach more people than any other medium could secure for me.

* * *

Key To Financial Success.

"That is why I advertise exclusively in newspapers. I advertise not only in the papers of all the principal cities, but also in 800 country newspapers."

If the cynical claim that "money is the final argument" carries any truth, then Mr. Douglas' sincerity in declaring the newspaper the foremost advertising medium cannot be doubted.

"In 1906 alone," he went on, "I spent $200,000 in newspaper advertisements. I should not have done so were I not sure the outlay was going to bring me adequate returns. That was a fair sample of a year's advertising expenditure. Figurng on that basis, I have spent $2,000,000 in newspaper advertising during the past ten years. A fortune? Yes. But, as I say, the results warranted it.

"I have given every form of advertising the fairest sort of trial. I began with newspapers in 1885. The results were so good that I later also advertised in magazines. The returns did not warrant me in continuing. I withdrew my advertisements from the magazines, but later on tried the experiment again. Once more I took out my advertisements and since then I have used only newspapers to bring my goods before the public eye.

"During the past decade, while I was spending $2,000,000 for newspaper advertisements, I sold (basing the estimate on my 1906 returns) 1,324,240 cases of shoes. There are twenty-four pairs of shoes to a case, that makes a total of 3,178,176 pairs for 1906, or 31,781,760 pairs for the ten years. At the wholesale price of $2.50 a pair that would be, for the decade, $79,454,400. Or, at the retail rate of $3.50 a pair, it would be equal to $111,236,160.

"In my advertisements, as a rule, I call attention to my shoes, leaving the local dealers in their own newspaper advertisements to mention the fact that they carry the Douglas shoe.

"By the way, another excellent reason for the superiority of newspaper over magazine advertising rests in the fact that in those same local papers the reader sees the 'ad' every day of his life, while he sees it, at best, only once a month in a magazine. In other words, he sees it thirty times as often in a newspaper, and it has, therefore, thirty times as many chances of impressing him. Every man reads his paper first. Then, if he has time and inclination, he reads magazines. Sometimes he has neither and the magazine goes unread.

"I am not a believer in spasmodic advertising. My principle is: Keep pounding away at the reader all the time. Formerly it used to be a custom to advertise shoes at only certain seasons of the year. I never adhered to that idea. I advertise—and I keep on advertising.

"When a season is dull I increase my advertisements. That may seem odd. Many don't do it. I do.

"Taht is one of the secrets, I think, of a success. Instead of hanging back, waiting for a slack season to pass, I believe in advertising all the more. This past spring, for example, was backward and cold. It was bad for trade. I did extra advertising.

"Nor, at such times, do I raise the price of shoes. It would not be fair to make the public pay for the slowness of a season. I do not lower wages in that event, either, as the 1906 scale will prove. The scale for that year shows the average shoemaker's pay in the United States was $461. In Massachusetts it was $530. In Brockton, $629; while at my Montello factory it was $760. That does not include superintendents and high salaried men. Just the workers, on the union scale.

"Another advertising theory of mine is that a good 'ad' should be changed very seldom. Of course, in the case of dry goods stores or other places where special sales are held and new attractions offered from time to time it is necessary to change the form and inducements of an advertisement. But where a man deals in a single staple article I think he should write one strong, convincing advertisement and let that stand for a long time.

"Let him make sure first that it is the strongest, best-worded advertisement that he can concoct. Then let it stand.

"There are good reasons for this. Suppose a man has glanced at my advertisement for several days in succession without reading it. Then one morning he does read it. That may be the day when (if I constantly change my 'ads') I might have a weaker, less attractive, less convincing one than usual. Perhaps I lose his possible custom.

"A good advertisement is an argument. Remember that. An argument. Not a boast. It does not shout an unreasonable command to buy something. It explains to you why you should buy the article. It appeals to your sense of reason. It should never exaggerate in any way, but tell the mere truth.

* * *

Base Claims on Merit.

"An advertisement should never claim for goods more advantages than they actually possess. An article must have merit—real merit—and its proprietor must fight, every minute, to keep the quality high. Success must not lure him into letting up, one atom, on high quality. If he does, in the course of time he will lose. Some people get to making money fast. When they think they can lower the quality (and, incidentally, the cost of production), and make more. I have made more because my goods are worth more.

"It is a strange fact that fully two-fifths of the shoes sold throughout the entire week are sold on Saturday. Whether because that is pay day or merely because it is a favorable shopping day I don't know, but the fact remains, and we regulate our advertising accordingly; making it heaviest toward the latter part of the week. Of course, with a magazine (published only once a month) this would be impracticable.

"The Douglas shoe is sold all over the United States and also has a large sale in Canada and Mexico, besides having created more or less of a European demand. I employ 4,000 persons in making and selling my shoes, and I own and operate seventy retail shoe stores in the large cities. The vast area covered by my dealers renders it all the more necessary for me to use local newspapers from one end of the land to the other to advertise my shoes, and made it the more needful for me to study out carefully just what would be the best medium through which I might reach the people at large."

Concerning those 4,000 employes whom Mr. Douglas so casually mentioned, an entire article of more than common interest might be written. They form a sort of Utopian community whereof he is the head. At his expense all of them are provided with medical care in illness, and they are in other ways made to feel his personal interest in them.

The labor question assumes none of its harsher features in the Douglas plant. By special agreement between the proprietor and his workmen, all differences, so far as possible, are mutually adjusted. Those which cannot be thus disposed of will by common consent be submitted to the State Board of Arbitration and Conciliation, that body's decision to be binding on both disputants.

In this way strikes and lockouts are unknown among the Douglas workmen, and the pleasantest feeling has always existed between employer and employed.

Since the beginning of his first campaign of newspaper advertising, in 1883, Mr. Douglas has gradually but steadily become known to nearly every one in America. The face that looks out from the diamond-shaped frame in his advertisements is familiar to all. Yet the face that accompanies this article gives a far more accurate idea of the William L. Doublas of today. The character-reader may peruse there the reasons why a lowly start in life had no power to check this man's rise.

By judicious newspaper advertising Douglas quickly "outgrew" factory after factory until, in 1892, he erected the huge works now in use at Montello, just out of Boston.

* * *

His Pay Roll Grew.

Here his pay roll grew until it numbers at present 4,000 names. Here too, grew the facilities for turning out shoes in unparalleled numbers—about 17,800 pairs a day being the capacity now. In the jobbing house alone a half million pairs of shoes are carried at all times in stock.

The factory—or factories, for there are two of them practically joined under one series of roofs—cover as much space as the walls of an ancient city, and are arranged in rectilinear lines, with wide-reaching wings, like enfilading earthworks.

The man who employed newspaper advertising as the magic wand to raise this mighty structure from the earth still works as hard, in his own way, as did the seven-year-old carrier of wood and pegger of shoes. Outside office hours he is of simple, domestic tastes, his one "rich man's amusement" taking the form of frequent cruises on his big steam yacht, the Machigonne.

He has found time, too, as all New England knows, to make a decided impression in the field of politics. A stanch Democrat, he has served in both houses of the State Legislature, framed the arbitration and weekly payment laws, was Mayor of Brockton in 1890 and has four times been chosen as delegate to the national conventions.

His victorious campaign for the governorship of Massachusetts was such as to awaken national interest. Throughout his term of Governor he conducted his great personal business interests as well as those of the State in such a way that neither suffered from inattention. His wide use of newspaper advertising during the gubernatorial contest was one of the most striking features of the campaign and contributed in no light measure to his triumph.

Why a man like Douglas, having made such giant strides in the world of business, should have sought the governorship was a puzzle to many. And not a few wondered that he was not satisfied with the success he had already won.

But the man who is satisfied with success would be satisfied with failure.

I do not think William L. Douglas would be satisfied with either.

HIGH TARIFF.

Its Advocates Are Already Hard At Work.

PROSPECTS OF A LIVELY FIGHT AT THE CONVENTION.

TAFT AND CUMMINS ARE IN SYMPATHY.

PUBLIC UTILITIES COMMISSION

New York, July 5.—[Special.]—The Protective Tariff League has already started a campaign to place none but high priests of protection on guard at the next Republican National Convention. Much literature describing the benefits of the high tariff and claiming everything under the sun for it is being circulated. Special attention will be paid to the New England States and the middle west, where a sentiment against the Dingley law and its underlying principle of a high tariff exists. The league will make no fight for any particular candidate for the nomination, but instead will endeavor to bring about the election of delegates in sympathy with its ideas irrespective of their preference as to the nominee.

It may be said that the candidacy of Secretary Taft does not appeal so strongly to this high tariff organization. It is well known that he favors a general reduction in duties all along the line and that the prohibitive ones on steel and other products controlled by trusts would, under his direction, be removed and the foreigner allowed to compete. The league, however, is not slow to recognize the danger of making an open fight against the President or his Cabinet officer.

* * *

Fight Over Tariff.

There is no doubt, though, that either Speaker Cannon or Senator Knox would be more acceptable to it. Whether or not Secretary Taft secures a majority of the delegates, there are prospects of a lively fight over the tariff plank at the convention. It will be the aim of the standpatters to impress upon the rank and file that high protection and Republicanism are one and the same thing. That heavy duties are part of the religion of a true Republican. The league believes that if it makes a loud enough noise, the Taft forces will get frightened and insert a vague plank similar to that of 1904 in the platform. Will they succeed in this?

It is still possible to recall the time when Theodore Roosevelt was a protectionist. Those were the days when belief in this was a test of party loyalty. But the President has grown progressive on the issue the same as others in his party. General recognition is given that with the unpopularity of trusts prevailing, there is apt to be a disposition on part of the voters to hold the high tariff responsible for them and therefore to cling to it under such conditions would be an act of folly. The revision wing of the Republican party is increasing in strength daily.

All the literature that the Protective Tariff League sends out is not apt to be of sufficient force to stem the tide. Gov. Albert B. Cummins of Iowa, who is a candidate to succeed William B. Allison in the United States Senate, came East recently and made a speech on the tariff at Pittsburg, which has attracted wide attention among Republican leaders here. The Governor said that "the Iowa idea" was not dead, furthermore that it differs little from that which actuates the tariff revisionists in Massachusetts.

* * *

Taft and Cummins.

Much of his speech was for a radical revision of the tariff. "It seems to me," he went on to say, "that we have gone mad in our zeal for the seller and have abandoned the buyer to the tender mercy of monopoly, combination and greed." The belief here is strong that the President, like Secretary Taft, is strongly in sympathy with the views of Gov. Cummins. That, in conjunction with other Republicans, he is alive to the danger which besets his party if no positive promise is made in the next platform to do something with the tariff. It looks very much as though the standpatters will not be able to keep their party inactive much longer.

The probabilities are that the new Public Service Commission will not be able to get down to business much before the first of August. The varied powers, as well as amount of duties, bestowed upon it under the new law, are of such a character as to require much study. No body of men has ever entered office in recent years under conditions more trying than the present commissioners.

They have been appointed to remedy abuses of long standing which the public have repeatedly cried out against. Some are the disgraceful overcrowding on the Brooklyn bridge, the miserable service given to that borough by the trolley roads there, the overcrowded cars in Manhattan during rush hours and the poor service in the subway. Public opinion in a sense puts all these problems up to the new commission. The question is will it wait and give that body time to solve them or start to pound it if the bridge crush and other overcrowding is not done away with forthwith, et cetera.

* * *

Insurance In Texas.

Several of the large insurance companies here are having trouble with the State of Texas. This is due to an act passed at the last session of its Legislature and known as the Robertson Act, under which all companies which do business in Texas must invest 75 per cent. of the reserve value of the policies issued by them upon the lives of Texans in certain specific local securities, and these must be deposited within the State. As a result the Prudential, which is a large industrial company, has withdrawn from business there. Several other companies threaten to follow suit. Their officials point out that if they give in to Texas they will be obliged to do so with other States, and that would mean the tying up of a large sum of money in securities over which they would practically have no control.

The police made another raid on "Diamond Dan" O'Rourke's, on Park Row. So many have taken place that to see the patrol wagon backed up to the door is so common an occurrence as to create little excitement in the neighborhood of slums. There is probably no more vicious resort in New York. Ask any hobo who is the real article and tramps about the country during the different seasons about "Diamond Dan" and he will tell you that it is his headquarters. There he may rent crutches by the day or have his arms bound to his body to pose as an armless cripple and at night spend what he made preying upon the sympathy of the public. The Charity Organization had a mendicancy squad, which it ran in conjunction with the Police Department, and New York became a very hot place for the hobo and panhandler. It is said that the day Commissioner Bingham withdrew the aid of the police from the Charity Organization squad "Diamond Dan" treated all the hoboes in his saloon to champagne. Upstairs in the place there are private rooms, let out for twenty-five cents a day, where the habitues of the place lure their victims for the purpose of robbery. EDWARD LISSNER.

Work For the Handicapped.

Jobs Found For the Dumb, the Halt, and the Blind—A Stiff-Legged Man Can Drive a Cab—A Hunchback Makes a Telegrapher—Old Men Can Be Made Caretakers and Look After Children.

Jessie I. Belyea, Agent Special Bureau for the Handicapped of the New York Charities Organization Society.

[Copyright, 1907, Charities and the Commons.]

What would you do for a young chap, of twenty-three, a Slav, with little knowledge of English, and a four-inch stump in place of a right arm, if he should come to you for a job? He lost his job and his arm while working for a big corporation in Pennsylvania. After that "the company" couldn't use him any more, and if he doesn't get a job pretty soon he will join the "idle poor" on a park bench—the first station on the road to the almshouse. What would you do for such a fellow?

That's the sort of a question which must be answered many times a day by the agent in charge of the Special Employment Bureau for the Handicapped, conducted by the Charity Organization Society of New York City. This bureau is the first of its kind in this country. The lame, the halt, the blind, the deaf, the dumb, recent graduates from the insane hospital, the prison and the consumptive sanaterium, the aged, the mentally defective—all these, and more with "handicaps," too numerous to mention, come to this unique bureau looking for jobs.

And the best part of it is, surprising as it may seem, that work is found in most cases—not day jobs, but steady employment, where a man can support himself and family decently. Since the bureau was organized in March, 1906, 773 of the handicapped have called at the office of the bureau and during the past month alone, work has been found for seventy-four men. The job isn't usually hunting for the man, however. The chief aim of the bureau is to find the particular niche in which the applicant will fit. Perhaps it is education in some special trade that is needed. If such is the case, application is made to the Charity Organization Society for a loan which is granted if investigation proves that the "handicapped" is likely to be improved by such an outlay. The money is returned in installments, without interest, from the earnings of the applicant. Perhaps a wooden leg is the need, similar application is made, and the man gets a new leg or a new arm, although in some cases it is regarded as a better plan to provide legs and arms free of cost.

* * *

Interesting and Pathetic.

It's an interesting and pathetic lot of applicants that stump or grope their way to the office of the bureau. Here is a young fellow just discharged from a hospital, after being laid up for weeks with a fractured knee. Well and strong, and willing to work, a stiff leg prevents his doing anything that requires stooping or climbing. He has no trade, no education to speak of; literally he's "up against it hard." Luckily he has one asset, he can drive; but the leg is too stiff for work on a truck or delivery wagon. But why not a cab driver? Finally a loan of $27 was granted, the man joined the union, climbed on the box and is now earning $15 a week. He is saving money, and is planning to get his home together again.

This man is a badly-deformed hunchback. Hard physical work is out of the question, so the bureau has placed him in a business institute where he is studying telepraphy at night. Another applicant minus a leg is learning linotype operating.

From a musician to a manicurist is quite a jump, but a girl came to the bureau not long ago unable to keep up her work as a pianist. Her arms had given out, and work must be found. Now she is in a "manicuring school," and before long she will be able to make a living.

Then there are boys to be taken care of. One young man with congenital hip disease works around the grounds of a country hospital. Another, without parents or friends, cast on the world by an institution which failed to instruct him in any trade, with mental handicap as well, has been found a place as a stable man.

* * *

The Old Men.

Pathetic as are many of the stories of the young men and boys left so far behind in the race, it is the old man who has played the game for so many years, and failed in the end, that awakens the most sympathy. One man of seventy-nine, who was once successful in business, but lost all in a bad year, has been settled as a handy man in a country drug store. Another, seventy-five years of age, is a trusted man in the household of a country town, where he has charge of the children when the parents are away.

Nor is it all smooth sailing either for the man who gets the job or for the bureau after it gets it for him. In New York, not long ago, an Italian, speaking no English whatever, was thrown out of work because he did not know what it meant to work as a "scab" during a strike. This man had come to America with a family and $600. After he left Ellis Island he went to Texas, but in a few weeks he was back in New York minus a job and also minus the $600. He and his wife and son found work easily enough as "scabs," and the money was pouring in in a way that they had never dreamed of before. But the strikers won and the family was destitute. Of course, the union refused to take in "scabs" and the agent of the employment bureau thought that under these circumstances this attitude, from the union point of view at least, was all right. It was decided, however, to appeal to the union for leniency. In the back room of a cheap saloon the agent of the bureau met the representatives of the union, and in the end they decided to forget the past and put the man through the examination necessary for installation in the brotherhood.

The agent is getting in touch with manufacturers needing help who desire to place families in residences near their factories. Two families have already been sent, and two others, one numbering thirteen, will soon go.

* * *

Sample Problems.

These are sample problems that the bureau is meeting every day. There is one fact that continually forces itself before the agent trying to find places for men who do not know how to do any one thing well. That is that there is a real need for practical education for the boys and the girls of to-day—an education that will make them able to say, "One thing I know." That very thing gives confidence to learn another.

The formation of the National Society for the Promotion of Industrial Education shows how widespread is the feeling that education, to be of use, must be practical. Many are called to be musicians and artists, but few are chosen who are able to get from either the bread of life, to say nothing of the butter. To be practical means food and raiment; to be impractical means to have the scorn of the other fellow. The man who can run a lunch wagon, or the woman who can make a good-looking shirt waist, will never have to ask for charity. It is the knowledge of how to do well the common everyday things that everybody must have, and have often, that gains economic independence.

This may seem far afield of the subject, but many a person is handicapped because the schools and parents have failed to grasp the special needs of the boy or girl and to train them accordingly. The Bureau of the Handicapped aims to be practical and to supply to the adult, if not too old, what has been omitted in earlier years. Unless a person loses sight or hearing, or becomes crippled in adult life, there is no need for any of these afflictions causing entire dependence, provided parents, educators, and the Commonwealth do their duty. There is a corner in life for all of us, if only that corner can be found and the person for whom it is found be willing to fill it.

GIANT PLANTED TREES FOR FLOWERS.

Circus Freak So Big That He Couldn't Handle Sweet Peas.

[New York Sun.]

"Some plant geraniums, some sweet peas, but the greatest of all giants," said the old circus man, "planted trees.

"He liked flowers and that sort of thing that people plant in gardens and raise in flower pots to bring into the house in the fall and set out again in the spring, and all that, and he would have liked to raise flowers, but I think he felt that a man of his colossal size would have looked sort of foolish lugging around flower pots that might have been big and heavy for ordinary people, but that would have looked like little teacups in his hands and he raised and tended trees just as other people might raise flowers.

"There was a nursery about a mile and a half from our winter quarters, and one spring when the frost was out of the ground, but before the going was good enough for us to take the road, the giant goes over to this nursery and buys a lot of little trees, saplings about eight feet high, young maples and chestnuts and poplars and beeches, and while the men were painting up the wagons and overhauling the canvas, getting everything ready to start out, the giant planted those trees.

"We had quite some trees scattered around on the place and one or two little patches of timber, and I've told you about how the giant used to go out with the gardener in the spring trimming the trees around and how he would stand with his head and shoulders up among the branches of a tree and look down to the gardener and ask him what branch to cut and then saw it off and hand it down to him. And this pleased the giant very much, but he really wanted some sort of plants of his own; and so he goes and gets those saplings and sets 'em out where there's room for them and where to his eye they'd look good in a landscape, planting and tending them just as you or I might plant and tend tiger lilies or rose bushes.

"When the show came back from the road that fall the first thing the giant did was to get out and look around at his trees; and they'd all come through the summer nicely, all living, every one of them; and it was something worth looking at to see him stalking around, bending over and looking down on the tops of them as he went around among 'em, finding a real pleasure in every one; he'd planted 'em.

"And, of course, he couldn't take 'em in for the winter like you would flowers, but just before the settled cold weather set in he strawed 'em, all around, on the ground, to protect their roots and then he looked after them. He used to go out in the winter every now and then to straighten up this straw when there wasn't any snow, and then he'd stand and watch the little trees, weaving and waving in the winds and then springing up straight and sturdy; and when the buds began to appear on them in spring, why, each and every tree was to him a particular delight.

"They all lived, all of them; and it wasn't many seasons before they were all up as high as the giant's head, and some of them higher; and then I thought the giant began to regard 'em with a little different feeling. Not with any less friendliness, but it was different.

"You see he couldn't exactly pet 'em any more as he had sort of done when they was all smaller than he was; you can't very well pet anything as big as you are, or bigger; and then, as they grew still bigger, why, naturally, as you might say, they begun sort of to live their own lives, and to draw more and more away from him, but the giant came to realize this, and it didn't worry him. He knew he'd planted and raised 'em, and the bigger they grew the prouder he was of them, even if they didn't know him.

"They had grown to be big trees, some of them three times as tall as the giant, when he saw them for the last time; and they're all still living, all grown now to be big, fine trees. I walked around and looked at them all when I was out there this spring, and honest, it seemed as if they all waved to me as I looked at 'em, because I'd known the giant. He was a good sort, the giant."

* * *

The Girlish Way.

"How can you kiss a man whom you have just met?"

"We are beginning a love story."

"Well?"

"Is it any harm to have the last chapter first?"

BACKACHE AND DESPONDENCY



MISS LENA NAGEL

Are both symptoms of organic derangement, and nature's warning to women of a trouble which will sooner or later declare itself.

How often do we hear women say, "It seems as though my back would break." Yet they continue to drag along and suffer with aches in the small of the back, pain low down in the side, dragging sensations, nervousness and no ambition.

They do not realize that the back is the main-spring of woman's organism and quickly indicates by aching a diseased condition of the feminine organs or kidneys, and that aches and pains will continue until the cause is removed.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

made from native roots and herbs has been for many years the most successful remedy in such cases. No other medicine has such a record of cures of feminine ills.

Miss Lena Nagel, of 117 Morgan St., Buffalo, N. Y., writes:—"I was completely worn out and on the verge of nervous prostration. My back ached all the time. I had dreadful periods of pain, was subject to fits of crying and extreme nervousness, and was always weak and tired. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound completely cured me."

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound cures Female Complaints, such as Backache, Falling and Displacements, and all Organic Diseases. Dissolves and expels Tumors at an early stage. It strengthens and tones the Stomach. Cures Headache and Indigestion and invigorates the whole feminine system.

Mrs. Pinkham's Standing Invitation to Women

Women suffering from any form of female weakness are invited to write Mrs. Pinkham, Lynn, Mass. Her advice is free.

Baltimore Straw Hat Co.
310 WEST MARKET ST.



Buy your straw hat where you get the most for your money—at the Baltimore Straw Hat Co.'s, of course.

SAILORS AND SOFT BRIMS
All the Fashionable Braids 48c 98c $1.48
The largest assortment, the most correct shapes. You pay $1 to $2 more elsewhere.

Panamas $3.50, worth $7
FROM SOUTH AMERICA TO YOU.

Baltimore Straw Hat Co.
310 W. MARKET ST. Bet. 3d and 4th

ILLS OF SUMMER

Dizziness, swimming in the head, noises in the ears, headache, lassitude and general worn-out feeling arise from a disordered stomach. That's simple, isn't it? The remedy is just as simple. Ask your druggist for a bottle of

VISATERGO

A dose will stimulate your organs to healthy action, promote natural digestion and excretion, cleanse and enrich the blood and give tone to your whole system. Don't take anything else. Ask for Vis a Tergo.

$1
At All Drug Stores

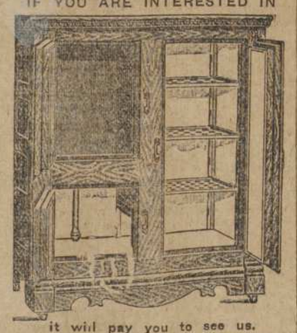
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OUR NEWEST SUMMER STYLE
STERLING BRAND
2 For 25c



They cost more, wear longer and launder better.
Quarter Sizes.

UNION STEAM & SONS CO.
INCORPORATED
414-422 West Market St.

IF YOU ARE INTERESTED IN



it will pay you to see us.
Standard Furnace and Range Co.
Incorporated
501 West Main. Phone 491.

Save Pain! Save Money!

Teeth extracted absolutely without pain. Acknowledged to be the easiest and best painless extractor in Louisville.

DON'T be humbugged by dentists who claim to do painless work; our patented methods are positive. Why take chances with others?

Established 25 years. All work Guaranteed for 15 years.



Whalebone Set of Teeth, with Rivets, $4.

BRIDGEWORK, Guaranteed	$2.50
BEST SET OF TEETH	$2.00 up
22-k GOLD CROWNS	$2.50
GOLD FILLINGS	75c
SILVER FILLINGS	25c

NATIONAL DENTAL PARLORS 582 Fourth Avenue.
Open Daily Till 9 p. m. Sundays All Day.

On the first signs of a cold or la grippe get a bottle of Wintersmith's Tonic and they will disappear.



THREE BANNER SPECIALS
For Monday and Tuesday Only at
338 Byck's 4th

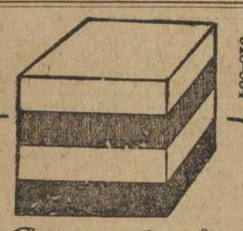
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Bath Slippers
For men, women and children. Japanese Fancy Straw Bath-Scuffs, in a variety of patterns; cool and comfortable. Sold exclusively by us. Special for Monday and Tuesday only.

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SHORT CUTS,

That Is the Social Kind In Washington.

SHONTS' CAREER AFFORDS AN INTERESTING EXAMPLE.

YOUNG MISS DE KOVEN BECOMING AN AUTHORESS.

"SAVOYARD'S" SON AN ACTOR.

Washington, July 6.—[Special.]—It's really quite legitimate in Washington, you know, where one officially scarcely stays put more than one consecutive minute—to take all sorts of social short cuts. One may not wait for the natural evolution of things. Time flies. The other fellow's turn is close upon us. So it's hustle, hustle, and hump yourself while your stock is at a premium.

The meteoric career of the Shonts at the Capital offered an interesting example of this "off-again-on-again-gone-again-Finnegan" system. Very charming people, indeed, with permanent wearing qualities were Mr. Theodore P. Shonts, former chairman of the Panama Canal Commission, his wife and two attractive young daughters, Miss Theodora, sought in marriage by the Duke de Chaulnes, and her sister, Miss Marguerite. The Shonts girls have lovely clothes and a cordial grace of manner with a Southern flavor to it. Much of their life has been spent at their father's handsome estate near Mobile and on Southern waters in the paternal yacht "Margadora." "Margadora" is a graceful telescoping together of the names of the two Misses Shonts.

A story runs that at the outset of her brief Washington career Mrs. Shonts, wife of the present president of the Interborough-Metropolitan Company of New York, desiring to give a large dining while comparatively a stranger, was assisted in the making out of her guest list by a friend who was a veteran social expert here. A certain venerable Senator, who had never met the host and hostess, vague as to identities, was numbered in the company. "I am most happy to know you Mr. Senator," amiably proclaimed the lady of the house. "You will find on the table there the name of the lady whom you are to escort to dinner."

"Yes, thank you, madam," said the old gentleman, in no wise recognizing his fair hostess, producing from his pocket a small card contained in an envelope and proceeding to scrutinize it through his glasses. "I already have my happy fate right here. She seems to be a party by the name of—er—let me see—by the name of Shonts, or something of that sort."

* * *

Got Their Dates Mixed.

A couple of chronic diners-out, people of high rank, there are many such in Washington, booked up with dinner dates for almost months ahead, got mixed on their engagements for a certain evening.

"Mary, where in the deuce are we due to-night?" demanded pater familias in sudden apprehension, pausing in the midst of his struggles with his evening clothes. "I'll be blest if I remember!"

"Oh, John!" the wife turned a horror-stricken face, pallid beneath the locks so carefully Marcelled—or should we say "Marsold"—"have you forgotten, too! This is something awful. I haven't the slightest idea in the world!"

"Oh! I say!" The gentleman bounded to the window in quick inspiration. "Get your things on in a hurry. There goes Gen. Van Vliet on foot. We are almost sure to be dining where he does. Let's follow the old gentleman, and it's a safe risk we catch up with ourselves O. K." And the expedient panned out true.

Mrs. Ruth Kimball Gardiner, a most attractive pen person, who, with her little daughter, spends most of her time in Washington—a clever Washington serial of hers is running through a popular magazine—smiles at the bubbleness of Washington's social ways with this example. She herself was serving punch at a tea one afternoon when a professional tea rusher, who would no more miss a single such function than she'd miss a bargain sale, set down her glass in dismay. "I do believe I've been here before to-day!" the lady gasped. "Yes, I'm sure I have," regarding Mrs. Gardiner in a panic, "I remember your gown. I certainly must dismiss that dunce of a coachman!"

* * *

Young Miss DeKoven.

"Reggie" DeKoven's pretty little daughter, Miss Ethel, all of whose earliest girlhood was spent with her parents in Washington at their charmingly aesthetic home on Vermont avenue and N street—has inherited both parental talents, music from her father, literature from her mother.

The current number of Harper's Bazaar contains a group of three poems, of most graceful conception and execution by the debutante daughter of the composer of "Robin Hood." Mrs. Reginald DeKoven's best work is her novel "By the Waters of Babylon." She has often read selections from her works to the blind who assemble three times a week in the "Blind Room" of the Library of Congress to be entertained by the philanthropic.

A Cabinet girl, too, has bloomed into authorship. Miss Elizabeth Shaw Oliver, an administration social favorite, daughter of the Assistant Secretary of War, has a graphic piece of fiction in Scribner's called "Joseph Desbiens, Widower," a tale of French Canadian peasant life. The young authoress has just returned to Canada, where she and her family spend most of their summers. Mrs. Oliver, however, and her younger daughter, Miss Marion, are in Europe this year. They will visit the former British Ambassador and Lady Durand. Miss Oliver and Miss Josephine Durand are the greatest of chums.

Washington isn't all away. Mr. and Mrs. John R. McLean have been giving most fascinating al fresco breakfasts at their beautiful estate of "Friendship." Sometimes as many as 200 guests are present. And there are the summer theaters briskly patronized and roof gardens overhead.

* * *

"Savoyard's" Son.

Playing with the stock company at the Belasco, with Edwin Arden as leading man, has been that very interesting young artist, Mr. John G. Newman, whose stage name, borrowed from his father's pen name, is "Eugene Savoyard." The young actor, not yet out of his teens, possessed of striking brunette beauty and undisputed talent, is a Kentuckian by birth, the son of the able essayist of Washington and the Bluegrass State, Mr. Eugene W. Newman, known to the reading world as "Savoyard." "Jack" Newman was a member of Charles B. Hanford's company till the close of the season, playing important Shakespearean roles. His career began under the tutelage of Robert Downing. Washingtonians feel a proud proprietorship in the clever youth, who has lived here since his babyhood.

It is really quite as interesting to watch Wilton Lackaye, he of the leonine physique and impressive personality, the great Svengali of the original "Trilby" troupe, basking in the bosom of his family as it is to hang on his sonorous utterances when he is on the stage. One instinctively never associates stage heroes with family bosoms, and there's novelty in the spectacle of the herculean lover of a different maiden with each weekly change of bill domestically cutting up a chicken leg for one small Lackaye and adjuring the other kindly not to make quite so much of a splutter when he eats his soup.

During the continuous summer engagement here of the Wilton Lackaye-Hilda Spong-Charlotte Walker troupe, the notable actor, with his buxom blonde wife and his two little boys in baggy blue gingham suits, dine at a different hotel or cafe every evening before the show begins. The happy family spectacle is distinctly disillusionizing to matinee maidens with a romantic interest in the star.

Miss Molly Elliot Seawell, the novelist, who occupies a most aesthetic home on P street, full of her ancestral old Virginia belongings, with a relative from Richmond, will spend the summer in Europe.

Mrs. Charles Rohlfs, the "Anna Katherine Green" of detective story celebrity, who passes a part of every year in Washington, is summering in Switzerland.

* * *

New Kentucky Midshipman.

Mr. Urey Woodson Conway, the young son of Mrs. William Priest Conway, of Frankfort and Owensboro, has passed most creditably the examination admitting him to the Naval Academy at Annapolis. Less than 50 per cent. of the 158 young men who were candidates for the distinction were accepted by the academic board. Mr. Conway inherits a taste for a seafaring life from his late distinguished father, Lieut. Conway, one of the most notable naval heroes of the Bluegrass State. He is a stalwart, handsome lad, in his teens, who made a fine record for himself in scholarship and military standing at the Western High School at Washington during his few years' residence here. Mrs. Conway has an attractive and hospitable home at the Westover.

Messrs. R. L. Bush, L. H. Lewis, P. C. Mayfield, Ed D. Wilson are the other bright young Kentuckians who came off with flying colors at their examinations before the board and are admitted as midshipmen.

Mrs. Wilbur L. Davidson, formerly Miss Belle Clark, of Lexington, wife of Prof. Davis, of Chautauqua fame, secretary of the American University, gave an aesthetic piazza luncheon at her home on Lamont street.

Col. and Mrs. Green Clay Goodloe have been entertaining at their summer home of "Woodreve," in Prince George county, Maryland.

Mr. and Mrs. B. G. Durham, and Mrs. Annie Harlan, of Danville, have been in Washington during the last few days sight-seeing, en route to the Jamestown Exposition.

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Yerkes and Miss Amelia Yerkes have returned from Kentucky. Mr. Yerkes is at the Georgetown University Hospital, where he will probably remain a week or two longer recovering from the effects of his recent accident at Cincinnati. When Mr. Yerkes is quite well again, with his wife and daughter he expects to leave Washington for a mountain sojourn. They will go to housekeeping at Chevy Chase in the autumn.

The Rev. Herbert Shipman, son of the late Dr. Shipman, and rector of Christ Church at Lexington, with his wife, is spending the summer with his parents-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Edson Bradley, at Tuxedo Park. Count Hartzfeld-Wildenburg, of the German embassy, has just been a guest of Mr. Shipman at Tuxedo Park.

Mrs. Edwin L. Price, of Lexington, entertained friends at the summer opera at the National this week.

Mrs. Harry Giovannoli and two handsome small boys, of Danville, are spending the summer in Loudoun county, Virginia, near Lunesllville.

Mrs. William P. Hall, daughter of Gen. Blackburn, wife of Brig. Gen. Hall, with her two little folks, has left Washington to pass the summer in the mountains of Virginia.

Mrs. Asa Walker, wife of Rear Admiral Walker, of Washington, formerly Miss Belle Grant, is spending the summer with her parents, Major and Mrs. Aleck Grant at her girlhood home in Frankfort.

Misses Nannie and Louise Mason, of Louisville, who have been visiting in Washington and Alexandria, at the latter city were belles at the final ball given by the students of the Episcopal High School.

Miss Martha G. Hopkins and Mrs. William Clark, of Owensboro, have returned from several weeks at Atlantic City. At the last meeting for the season of the Continental Chapter, D. A. R., at the Ebbitt House, Mrs. Clark, a member of the organization, in a most delightful manner related amusing incidents of her recent visit to the Jamestown Exposition. She is spending the summer in Washington on G street.

Mrs. Emory G. Johnson and daughter, Miss Ella Monks, of Kentucky, have been stopping at the Shoreham. Messrs. Carl and C. R. Finck, of Louisville, and B. H. Ball, of Shepherdsville, have been stopping at the Raleigh; also B. C. Winslow and Miss Margaret Gibbons.

Mrs. Upton Muir has been joined at Atlantic City, where she has been spending a week or two, by her fiance, Judge Louis E. McComas, who has recovered from his recent serious illness. The Judge just previously stopped a few days at his home in Hagerstown, Md. The future home of Senator McComas and his bride, after their return from their European honeymoon, will be at 2101 Wyoming avenue.

Mr. John Fallon, of Louisville, who is studying for the priesthood at St. Charles College, is spending a part of his summer vacation in Washington, the guest of a fellow student, Mr. William B. Downey, at the home of the latter's parents.

DAISY FITZHUGH AYRES.

ITINERARY OF THIRD TO JAMESTOWN EXPO.

Regiment Starts To-morrow Night For Its Annual Encampment.

Hopkinsville, Ky., July 6.—[Special.]—Pursuant to General Order No. 9, issued from the office of the Adjutant General, Col. Jouett Henry, in command of the Third Kentucky infantry, Kentucky State Guard, has published the following itinerary of the regiment in proceeding to the annual encampment at the Jamestown Exposition:

Company E. Company G, Company D and headquarters and Company A leave Madisonville 7:30 p. m., July 8, via L. and N.; leave Earlington 8:05 p. m.; leave Hopkinsville 9:30 p. m.; leave Bowling Green 12:25 a. m., July 9; leave Lebanon Junction 4 a. m.

Company F, Company B and Company C, band and hospital corps leave Central City 5:40 p. m., July 8, via L. and N., arriving Owensboro 7:25 p. m.; leave Henderson 9 p. m., July 8, via L., H. and St. L., arriving Owensboro 10 p. m.; leave Owensboro 10:18 p. m., via L., H. and St. L., arriving Louisville 2:15 a. m., July 9; leave Louisville 2:30 a. m.; leave Lebanon Junction 4 a. m.

Company H and Company I leave Beaver Dam 12:30 p. m., July 8, via I. C. railroad; leave Leitchfield 1:55 p. m., arriving Louisville 4:50 p. m.; leave Louisville 2:30 a. m., July 9, via L. and N.; leave Lebanon Junction 4 a. m.

Leaving Lebanon Junction troops will be moved in two sections; the first under the command of the regimental commander; the second section, consisting of the Third battalion, band, hospital corps and Company I, under the command of Lieut. Col. E. H. Watt.

AS COMPROMISE

Louisville Railway Company Pays $6,000 In Damages.

DIAMOND ISLAND BOUNDARY RUNS TO MIDSTREAM.

PARTIAL DIVORCE AND ALIMONY FOR MRS. BOWMAN.

IMPORTANT PARTY WALL CASE

J. D. Neely, who had several weeks ago been awarded $10,000 in damages against the Louisville Railway Company, yesterday agreed with the defendant to compromise the case for $6,000. The plaintiff lost a thumb and two fingers from his right hand in a collision between two street cars at Thirteenth and Main streets with the result that he had been forced to resign his position with a local hardware firm which paid him $3,000 a year.

His duties consisted in teaching the company's salesmen how properly to display firearms and other lines of hardware, but with three digits gone from his right hand his skill at manipulation of these articles was lost to him for all time. Mr. Neely also suffered a serious nervous shock, from which he recovered only after lenghty treatment in a sanitarium. He is now in the East, where he intends to engage in the insurance business.

He was riding on the front platform of a car that was struck by the rear of another car as it turned the corner. His fingers, resting on the handrail, were crushed.

Marion Robards Divorced.

Marion A. Robards was granted a divorce yesterday from Carrye L. Robards on the charge of improper conduct. Judge Miller signing the decree. The defendant had filed a counter-claim charging abandonment, cruelty and drunkenness, which was, however, disregarded by the chancellor. The plaintiff is a traveling salesman in the employ of David Baird & Son and he and his wife had made their home at 1802 Edward street. Both are well known. They have three small children, which, on account of their age, the court decided to leave in the custody of their mother, but also left the case open for further orders in regard to them. The husband is to pay $65 a month alimony for their support and has the privilege to see them at any time. The husband is restored to exclusive title in the property on Edward street.

Other divorces were granted yesterday as follows:

David F. Elston from Dora B. Elston, abandonment alleged. They were married March 16, 1905.

Bertha Reynolds Winter from Charles V. Winter, cruelty charged. They were married November 29, 1905. The defendant is a son of Julius Winter.

Bessie Moran from William A. Moran, abandonment and cruelty charged. They were married in March, 1903.

Belle Beechum from George Beechum, cruelty charged. They were married December 15, 1893.

Alexina Jackson from William Jackson, cruelty charged. They were married June 30, 1906.

William A. Bibb from Annie Bell Bibb, improper conduct alleged. They were married November 24, 1903.

Lucille Hamilton from Edward Hamilton, cruelty charged. They were married February 21, 1896.

Cassella Brown from Frank Brown, abandonment charged.

Ada Hobbs from William Hobbs; three years' separation charged.

Lizzie Gerlach from Christ Gerlach, five years' separation alleged. They were married in 1892.

Island Owners Get Injunction.

An injunction against Nugent Brothers to prevent them from dredging sand just off of Diamond, or Twelve-mile Island, was granted yesterday by Judge Shackelford Miller upon application of the Island Land Company, owners of the island. The defendants had obtained the right to take sand and gravel from the river from the owner of the land on the Kentucky side, and, according to their understanding, their license to do so gave them right to take it from any portion of the stream's bed between the island and the mainland.

This was on the theory that the title of the owner of the mainland extended to low-water mark upon the Indiana shore. Virginia's grant of the Northwest Territory to the Federal Government made the low-water mark on the northern side of the river the legal boundary. Under the common law rule, which is in force in Kentucky, the owners of land bordering on a stream each owns the bed of the stream to its center, subject, of course, to the public's right of navigation.

It was contended for the defendants that the island should be regarded as a portion of the mainland, and for this reason its owners should only possess title in that portion of the stream bed lying between it and low-water mark on the Indiana shore. Upon an examination of the conveyances of the land by Virginia to the Federal Government Judge Miller took the view that the part of the river between the island and the mainland was entirely within the State of Kentucky, and, therefore, for this reason, the title of the abutting property owners should extend only to the middle of the stream.

Use of Party Wall.

A party wall question of importance was decided by Judge Miller yesterday in the case of Mrs. Horatio S. Bright against Miss Maggie Judge. The plaintiff and defendant own adjoining houses on the east side of Fourth avenue, a short distance south of Market street, with a party wall between them which sits squarely upon the division line. Miss Judge has executed a lease of her property to J. Bacon & Sons for a Fourth-avenue entrance. In order to make practical the plans for improving the building it became necessary to raise the wall two stories, it having heretofore been three stories high, and to make it thicker in order that it might carry the extra load.

Mrs. Bright opposed this plan with injunction proceedings, contending that the defendant had no such right to make the change. It was represented for her that as there had existed no contract or conditions upon which the wall was built the right of its use was limited to the use to which it had already been subjected. Judge Miller, however, held that as it was an ordinary party wall with no peculiar conditions attached to its use, each owner was at liberty to make alterations if she did so at her own expense and without interference or injury to her neighbor. The application for injunction was denied.

Attorney General Loses.

The suit brought against the Southern Pacific Company for back taxes by George H. Alexander, the revenue agent, now dead, was held by Judge Field yesterday as having precedence over an identical action filed by D. L. Hardesty, revenue agent, and at the instance of Attorney General N. B. Hays.

Both suits sought to collect an alleged delinquency on what is claimed to be an omission of $300,000,000 worth of personality from the defendant's assessment. The Alexander suit was brought February 12, 1907, and the Hardesty action February 27. The fact that Mr. Alexander had died after his suit had been filed was held by Judge Field not to have any effect upon its validity. The Southern Pacific Company had filed a plea in abatement to the Hardesty suit based upon the ground that the Alexander action was already pending. The Attorney General contended that on account of his official position he had the right to elect to prosecute all actions brought in the name of the Commonwealth, and that he chose to prosecute the Hardesty suit. This position was, however, held by Judge Field to be erroneous. In making the ruling Judge Field sustained Judge Wilson, who some time ago passed on the same questions in the County Court.

Mrs. Bowman Gets Divorce.

Divorce from bed and board was granted Blanche H. Bowman from Hite Bowman yesterday by Judge Miller. She was also allowed $83.33 a month alimony for herself and $50 a month for the maintenance of her sixteen-year-old son, Clifford Bowman, whose custody is placed in her hands. They were married October 28, 1886, and separated in August, 1906. Mrs. Bowman accused the defendant of cruelty and improper conduct, naming Marion Bowman, wife of Stanley Bowman, the defendant's nephew, as co-respondent. Later Marion Bowman and her husband sued Mrs. Blanche Bowman for $10,000 charging libel. Still later Marion Bowman sued her husband for divorce, which action is still pending.

Hite Bowman raised no counterclaim, but merely denied his wife's accusations and defended the case on that line. A divorce from bed and board does not permit of either plaintiff or defendant marrying again.

Jury Commissioners Named.

Appointment of the following jury commissioners by the Criminal Court and Common Pleas Courts Judges was announced yesterday at the meeting of general term; Criminal Court, Judge Pryor, commissioner, Henry F. Duncan; Common Pleas Branch, First Division, Judge Field; Benjamin F. Ewing; Common Pleas Branch, Second Division, Judge Gordon, Victor Englehart; Common Pleas Branch, Third Division, Judge O'Doherty, John McAtee. The jury commissioners were administered the oath of office and instructed by Judge Field as to their duties. They will have to select 8,000 names from the County Assessor's books and place them in the jury drums of the four courts for use throughout the next court year. Upon completion of this business the general term adjourned.

McGovern Still Fighting.

Judge Field yesterday dismissed an agreed suit brought by John McGovern against Magistrate Frank Hoffman and Policemen John Hess and Peter Maloney to determine whether the Magistrate possesses the right to administer the insolvent debtor's oath to the two officers until after they spend ten days in jail. McGovern recovered $500 because of assault said to have been committed upon him by the officers in the so-called June primary in 1899. The Court of Appeals confirmed the judgment, but the officers, never being able to pay, planned to take the insolvent debtor's oath. McGovern's attorney, Arthur Wallace, however, represents that they should first go to jail. Judge Field dismissed the case, holding that he had no authority to compel the Magistrate not to take the action.

Witness Fee Held Excessive.

In the case of Dr. Dudley S. Reynolds against L. Buckler for $150 Judge Gordon sustained a demurrer to that portion of the suit which sought to collect $100 from the defendant. The plaintiff in itemizing his bill had charged the defendant $50 for two examinations and $100 for testifying in his damage suit against the Kentucky and Indiana Bridge and Railroad Company and demonstrating his condition to the jury. Judge Gordon held that the law only allowed $1 a day for the attendance of witnesses. Buckler had recovered $5,100 from the Kentucky and Indiana Bridge and Railroad Company on account of personal injuries.

Charges Breach of Promise.

Lena Facker brought suit for $15,000 as damages against Alex Gilbreath, charging him with breach of promise of marriage. She says that he proposed to her in November, 1906, and that she accepted him, and the day of marriage was set for January 23 following. About that time, however, the defendant is said to have requested Miss Facker to postpone the wedding because of a death in his family, and May 14 was fixed as the date. At that time, however, the defendant is said to have refused to marry her. Gilbreath is a farmer living near South Park.

Col. Bennett H. Young represents the plaintiff.

Fell Down Elevator Shaft.

Fannie Enos, administratrix of the estate of Charles Thomas Enos, sued the Kentucky Distilleries and Warehouse Company, Julius Kessler & Co., and others for $25,000, because of the death of the decedent who was killed while in the defendants' employ. The petition recites that Enos was at work on the fifth floor of a warehouse of the defendants at Thirtieth street and Garland avenue August 26, 1906, when he fell down the elevator shaft and received fatal injuries. It is charged that the shaft was unguarded and that there was inadequate light.

Suit On Promissory Note.

The Louisville National Banking Company yesterday sued M. Pfaffinger for $15,592.62 said to be the principal and interest due the plaintiff on a number of promissory notes, ranging in amounts from $1,000 to $4,000. The plaintiff avers that the notes were indorsed by Pfaffinger & Co. The first note is alleged to have been given July 16, 1906.

Court Pargraphs.

—Jacob Shoopman sued the Louisville and Nashville Railroad Company for $10,000. He was hurt while in the defendant's employ.

—The administrator of Albert Kisler, the boy who was smothered to death in a grain bin at the distillery at Thirtieth street and Garland avenue, was denied a new trial by Judge O'Doherty. Peremptory instructions had been given in favor of the defendants, the Kentucky Distilleries and Warehouse Company and Julius Kessler & Co.

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AN INSURANCE MAN TESTIFIES TO THE GREAT VIRTUES OF PE-RU-NA.



Mr. Rhoads holds an important government position in Washington, from which place he writes a very interesting letter concerning Pe-ru-na.

What Pe-ru-na Has Done For One Family Pe-ru-na Can Do For Another Family.

Mr. Samuel D. Rhoads, a prominent insurance man of Lansdowne, Pa., writes from Washington, D. C., as follows:

"I heartily and unreservedly wish to give my indorsement to Peruna as a catarrh cure that is not approached by any other medicine, at least in my observation and experience, and noting what it has done for members of my family. Its crowning virtue, after it has cured the catarrh, is as a tonic and restorative of appetite, strength and good spirits."

Pe-ru-na Restores Strength.

Mr. G. W. Woodbury, Rogers, O., formerly Captain and Center of the Hiram College Basket Ball Team, writes:

"There are times in the life of every student when excessive study and too close confinement and attention to the object in view will tell on his health.

"I have found that when body and mind alike were weary and refused to work, a few doses of Peruna restored lost strength and invigorated one quicker and more permanently than anything I know. It gives nerves of iron and muscles of steel, and assists the mental activities together with the physical to a wonderful degree."

Peruna, as a family medicine, is absolutely safe and reliable as it contains no narcotics or other drugs liable to produce a drug habit.

Keeps Pe-ru-na in the House.

Mr. Chas. S. Many, 12 Water street, Ossining, N. Y., writes:

"I had catarrh for ten years and tried a great many kinds of medicines which cost me a lot of money, but did me no good. Instead of getting better, I seemed to get worse. I read about Peruna and thought I would give it a trial. I took about ten bottles and am cured of the catarrh.

"I keep Peruna in the house, and when I feel a cold coming on, I take a little bit of it and it does me good."

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SUNDAY.....JULY 7, 1907

Persons mailing the Sunday Courier-Journal must put on the envelope a four-cent stamp to secure its transmission by mail.

Battleships To the Pacific.

Mr. Metcalf, Secretary of the Navy, in an interview in California, confirms the news given out at Washington that a strong fleet of warships will soon be sent to the Pacific ocean. Some accounts say there will be sixteen, others eighteen or twenty. These are questions of debate, which may well be left unsettled till the time comes.

We are getting a pretty large navy, and the ships must be kept efficient in case of need. Hence it is necessary to keep the vessels moving and the crews under good discipline. It is, of course, a wise policy to send the warships where they are needed or where they may possibly be needed, whether to protect our commerce, our coasts, or our citizens in localities where there are disturbances. At present, our naval force in the Pacific is weak, and our interests there are very considerable. We have a large expanse of seaboard on the Pacific, and then there are Alaska, Hawaii and the Philippines. There does not seem to be any great demand for our ships in the Atlantic, though, of course, nobody knows what may happen. It is a long voyage from the Atlantic to the Pacific around Cape Horn, a fact that was impressed upon the country by the great run made by the Oregon during the war with Spain. It is, therefore, necessary to keep in the Pacific all the warships that are liable to be needed at once in any emergency. The completion of the Panama Canal will change all that, but that is a matter for some undefined time in the future.

It is not probable that any serious apprehension of a war with Japan is entertained. Secretary Metcalf lays the whole blame for the talk of Japanese troubles upon the newspapers. In this he is not at all just. Unscrupulous newspapers may do a good deal of harm, but they alone are not to blame. The Japanese have been held up as scare-crows by people close to the Administration for the purpose of accomplishing certain results. The Japanese Government has been represented as entertaining certain ideas which are unauthorized, and some of our public men have virtually indorsed them for purposes of their own. It is time that there should be an end of this.

The presence of a large fleet in the Pacific may have the effect of allaying some of the unreasonable fears that have been entertained on the coast, because of the supposed defenseless position. It need not and ought not to give occasion for any unjust attacks on the Japanese, for the hoodlums who are disposed to indulge in such outrages ought to be kept down by the local authorities. The Secretary intimates that the fleet will not be kept long in the Pacific, but that may well depend upon future contingencies. Under present conditions it would seem well to keep a pretty strong naval force in the great ocean that separates California from the Philippines.

Battles and the Fourth.

It is often said that the Fourth of July brings casualties equal to those of a great battle. Such remarks are usually taken as a half-humorous exaggeration, though there is no joke about the losses. It is worth while, therefore, to take the actual facts as developed by the best reports at hand. The casualties of a battle are often exaggerated, at least as to the loss of the other side, and sometimes there is a disposition to underrate the losses on our side, whatever that may be. After the passions of the hour have passed, however, there is a serious effort to get at the actual facts, but this is not always an easy task.

The reports from the Fourth of July this year are not yet complete. Last year the dead in the whole country were put at 168, and the injured at 5,308. Now, if we compare this result with the greatest battles of the Civil War, we shall find that it falls far below them. At Gettysburg the killed on the Federal side were 3,070, and the wounded 14,497. Thus the total casualties for the Fourth of July, 1906, were only 5,466, while at Gettysburg they were 17,567. But we must remember that the fight at Gettysburg lasted three days, so that on the basis of a single day there was but a small difference between that fight and the Fourth, so far as the Federal side was concerned.

At Bull Run, or the first battle of Manassas, the Federal losses were 470 killed and 1,071 wounded. While showing a larger death list than the Fourth of July of last year, the total casualties were only 1,541, or between a third and a fourth of the casualties of peace July 4, 1906. The Confederate killed and wounded in the same fight are put at 1,969, so the casualties on both sides were only a little more than two-thirds of that of the Fourth last year. Now, the battle of Bull Run was thought at the time to be one of the greatest that ever happened, though later and more protracted fights threw it somewhat into the shade.

It may be worth while to take some estimates of losses on the Confederate side during the Civil War. There is a dispute about many of them, so they are given for what they are worth. They are at all events as trustworthy as the reports of casualties on the Fourth, for many of these are not reported. At the fight at Fort Donelson, February 14 to 16, 1862, the killed on the Confederate side are estimated at 466, wounded 1,582, total casualties, 2,048. The fight lasted three days, so that the Confederate casualties were about 683 per day, or less than one-seventh of those of July 4, 1906. At Shiloh the Confederates lost 1,723 killed, 8,012 wounded, total, 9,735 in two days' fight, or 4,867 per day, less than the casualties on the Fourth of last year. At Chickamauga the Confederate lost 2,268 killed and 13,613 wounded, total casualties 15,881. This was in two days, on an average of 7,940 a day, about 50 per cent more than the Fourth of 1906.

Taking these figures and comparing them, the assertion that the Fourth of July is costing the country as much in killed and wounded as a great battle does not seem so much of an exaggeration after all. The fact that it is exceeded by some of the greatest battles must be conceded, but there are other battles that ranked as important where the casualties were less.

American Tea.

The matter of growing our own tea, discussed from time to time, is pronounced perfectly feasible. At the same time we import annually from ninety million to one hundred and seven million pounds of tea, which cost us from $14,000,000 to $17,000,000.

Raising tea in America is not a new thing. More than one hundred years ago tea was planted fifteen miles from Charleston, S. C. In 1848 the attempt to raise it was made in the same State by Dr. Junius Smith, who had come over from England. He wrote that his plants were doing finely and had withstood a snow eight or nine inches deep. He expressed the opinion that the adaptation of the tea plant to the soil and climate of this country was demonstrated, and the industry was permanently established. Yet that was nearly sixty years ago, and we are still relying on foreign countries for our supply of tea. The average import price last year was only a little over fifteen cents a pound. Of something more than 89,000,000 pounds imported, we got 36,500,000 pounds from Japan and nearly 33,000,000 pounds from the Chinese empire.

We have kept up our experiments in tea growing. Twenty years ago the Government employed Mr. John Jackson, who had had experience in tea growing in India, to conduct experiments in Georgia and South Carolina. More recently Dr. Charles M. Shepherd has raised tea in his gardens near Summerville, S. C., and has again demonstrated the practicability of growing tea in that climate. One hundred acres are said to have produced about 12,000 pounds of dry tea a year, which would be an average of 120 pounds per acre. One garden is said to have produced 535 pounds per acre in one season. But at the same time we are told that while people were thereby encouraged to grow their own tea, the gardens soon died out from lack of interest.

It is said that an average tea bush yields about three ounces of cured tea in a season, so that one hundred plants would yield about eighteen pounds. A pound makes 350 to 400 cups, so that fifty plants would yield tea enough to supply a large family.

Now, while this is interesting, it is a little confusing. After a hundred years of experimentation, with the uniform result that the production of our own tea is found perfectly practicable, how does it happen that we still import all our tea, with the exception of small quantities which do not cut any figure in the general result? People have tried tea gardens and have soon lost interest in them. But people do not lose interest in experiments which pay them largely, so we may infer that tea culture was not found very remunerative. Unfortunately, information is withheld as to the financial results. We should like to know whether the home-grown tea was readily salable at prices equal to that of the imported tea. At fifteen cents a pound, 120 pounds of tea would bring $18. If this were grown on land that would yield half a bale of cotton, worth $25 or $30, it would not be very alluring. There must be something kept back which accounts for the failure to grow tea on land and in a climate that are said to be well adapted to it. It is not improbable that the owners of the land where tea might be grown are devoting it to something which yields a larger profit, and this may be the reason why they lose interest in tea.

If we should undertake to grow tea in considerable quantities it is easy to guess what would happen. Tea now comes in free of tariff tax. But as an infant industry it would have to have protection, and a tax would be put upon it. This would probably have the effect of increasing the cost of tea, but this would not be a very great burden, for our consumption of tea is small compared with that of coffee. We import nearly ten times as much coffee as we do tea. The consumption of tea is but little more than a pound per capita, so that a tax of ten or fifteen cents a pound would not be very burdensome. However, any increase of the price would have a tendency to lower consumption, which is already comparatively small. Then we get our tea from countries which we are trying to cultivate for their trade, and it is necessary for them to sell us something in order to help pay for the goods which they take from us.

It is pretty clear that the United States can grow tea, but it remains to be demonstrated that it is to their interest to do so. So long as our people find it more profitable to put their capital and labor into other crops, so long will they be content to employ the pauper labor of Asia to produce the tea that we consume.

The Smart Set's Negro Favorite.

It has come to light that a negro from the cotton belt, hiding his kinky hair beneath a wig, was a favorite of the New York Four Hundred for several years, passing for the grandson of a noted Apache chieftain. Would such a fraud have been possible in any other American city? Assuredly the cultured classes in the South would be able to distinguish between the red man and the black. New York is notoriously provincial and ill-informed as to men and events and conditions in the vasty wilds of the unexplored portion of the United States lying west of Hoboken, but it is hardly believable that the average New Yorker could be imposed upon for a number of years by a negro with a wig. The Smart Set is an aristocracy of dollars and not of brains. Apparently it is not even equipped with good monocles and lorgnettes, since a seal brown brother from the South and a plains Indian look alike to those within the magic circle that hedges the 400 from a vulgar world.

The exposure of "Prince Anthony" recalls that a little while ago a young man, once widely known in the amusement world as "The Human Snake" basked in the sunlight of the smiles of ladies of the 400, and, if the tongue of gossip is truthful, was about to elope with a wealthy widow, when the newsmongers delved into his picturesque past and caused his house of cards to tumble into nothingness.

What is the sesame to society in our "exclusive" metropolis, where "The Human Snake" and "Prince Anthony" find an equal welcome? Money is not required of the social caterer, although the social arbiter must needs have no little of it. "The Human Snake" was as poor as the proverb pictures his fellows who crawl with their mouths in the dust. Perhaps the password that causes the pearly gates of the social heaven to swing wide is "something different." Something different is demanded because the 400 is founded upon money, and the vacuous new rich bore one another except when all are too absorbed in dinner to worry about the absence of social dynamics. When such persons are amused they are uncritical. "The Human Snake" and "Prince Anthony" amused them until each in turn was driven from his fool's paradise by a sensation-hunting press, careless alike of the sorrows brought upon two harmless adventurers in cap and bells and the humiliation of their patrons.

The Smart Set is continually cutting capers before High Heaven that reflect no credit upon its dignity or discernment, and that destroy its claims to exclusiveness. If there is an excuse for an aristocracy in a democracy, it is for one that shall establish standards to encourage culture and refinement, plain living and high thinking, and to exclude the mountebank, no matter whether he is a lusty mulatto buck from the Mississippi delta or a contortionist from a side-show. Such an aristocracy has not been established in New York. And yet there are, it must be admitted, many fairly intelligent American men and women who look upon the members of the Smart Set as the really desirable American citizens, and regard Newport as the Ultima Thule of social ambition.

John S. Wise In a New Role.

John S. Wise, son of Henry A. Wise, the distinguished States Rights Congressman and Governor of Virginia, delivered an address a few days ago before the Maryland Bar Association in which he took issue with President Roosevelt, Secretary Root and others of that political coterie, who have been advocating so many measures at variance with the democratic construction of the Constitution. The position taken by him on the occasion attracts especial attention from his past history, and particularly from his long affiliation with the Republican party.

In an interview preceding his address, Mr. Wise said that while not prepared to come over to the Democratic party, he refused absolutely to follow Roosevelt and Root in their pursuit of power by the Federal Government and their encroachment upon the rights of the States and disregard of the Constitution and the Supreme Court. In his address he spoke of the President as a wonderfully virile and intellectual man with, perhaps, a more enthusiastic following than any President ever had.

"He is," said he, "a political explorer and enthusiast, often appearing in roles international and national, altogether unprecedented in the history of the presidential chair. His activities, to say the least of them, are surprising, and many of them not in the line of old Republican ideas, but altogether novel and calling upon the party which placed him in the presidency to determine, when it next expresses itself, whether it will support him or not. By the boldness with which he has assumed these positions and the confidence with which he has demanded the support of his party, he has unquestionably advanced the Republican party to many positions which ten years ago we would have believed it impossible for it ever to occupy; but the demand is made sometimes for new indorsements in new lines, which, be they Republican or un-Republican, were never dreamed of in our philosophy, until they were laid down by Mr. Roosevelt, and the questions still undecided are first, whether the Republican party will indorse him; and second, whether, if it does not, he will be able to receive the support of the majority of the people of the United States." Referring to the positions occupied by the President on various questions, he criticised sharply his interference with the school systems of the States, citing a decision of the Supreme Court in a Massachusetts case, in which it upheld a law regulating the separation of the races in schools, and with that as a text he arraigned both the President and Secretary Root sharply upon their assumption of power to nullify, by a foreign treaty, the California law on the same subject. The discussion of this and other questions was very able, his arguments being strongly fortified by citations of Constitutional authority or decisions of the Supreme Court.

This is specially worthy of note as regards the question of child labor, and the bill of Senator Beveridge to regulate it by congressional legislation. "It is," said Mr. Wise, "a subject with which the Federal Government has nothing and can have nothing to do. It is part of the police power of the State, never delegated to the nation. The attempt on the part of the Federal Government to infer power, on that subject, to itself, is a usurpation based upon a fanciful and sentimental idea of the all-pervasiveness of Federal power and an impertinent intrusion into the affairs of the States."

There can be no question among unbiased minds, viewing the several subjects treated from a strictly constitutional standpoint, as to the correctness of Mr. Wise in the position of antagonism to the President. The wonder is that he has so long remained in alliance with a party which, by legislation equally subject to the same criticism, has grown to such a degree of power as to endanger the very fabric of our Constitutional Government. His utterances are, however, but evidence of a certain awakening of many men of similar views to the danger of continuing the power of the Government longer in the hands of a party bent on such policies as he denounces.

She's Here Now, All Right.

(More or less prematurely published on May 19, owing to certain peculiarities of the weather. The anthem is reprinted in justice to the summer girl, who is at last actually here and who deserves a cordial welcome.)

Now doth the summer girl venture blithely from her winter furs.

Into the street and into the park, into the sunlight and under the trees she trips daintily. Shyly she comes, for she has watched the whimsies of the weather, and thinks she must beware. But she comes. That is the great, cheering, thrilling fact—she comes.

Here and there you see her. Sometimes she is revealed in the dashing simplicity of the shirt waist. Sometimes she is marked by daintiness of parasol and gayness of hat. Sometimes she is all lace and fluffiness. She of the lace and fluffiness is the summer girl full-grown. She is the supreme poem of summer. The pink that smiles through her peek-a-boo, the airiness about her that makes her seem of the ether herself, the delicacy that pervades her whole make-up—these transform her into a sonnet. Almost any girl who is prose at other seasons may be verse in summer.

In two more weeks the summer girl will not steal forth so shyly, for she will be in the height of her season then. She will rule in a kingdom all hers. Everywhere the stern masculine eye turns it will be delighted by the vision of her. What were mere flowers, mere daffodils and roses—then?

Make way for the summer girl!

Dr. Latson says music will cure almost any physical ill. Try a drastic dose of modern musical comedy for locomotar ataxia, and if you cannot get out of the theater try a half pint of prussic acid.

The Japanese newspaper that has celebrated its 500th birthday is probably old enough to know better than to consider seriously the war cries of the Nichi Nichi and Count Okuma.

If there had been no "woman in the case" the New York banker might have got away with the money, but the probabilities are that he would not have tried to.

Remember how you anathematized the cool June days and avoid being profane if you cannot avoid being overheated.

John D. Rockefeller smiled when the subpoena was served, but the smile that was childlike and bland was peculiarly dry.

Most of the firecrackers are shipped from China. The wisdom of the celestials is always apparent after July 4.

When wheat soars like a balloon, the man who follows should not forget to take his parachute.

POEMS WORTH READING.

Call of the Great North Woods.

There's a lonely northland valley and a restless, rushing stream
Where the cow moose and the yearling drink at dawn.
There's a stretch of broken water where the leaping salmon gleam
And at dusk the doe comes stealing with her fawn.

There's a living, haunting memory of the sweet wind in the pines.
There's a yearning for the swish of spilt bamboo;
And a never ending longing 'round my hungry heart entwines
For the wash of water 'gainst a bark canoe.

There's an Indian impatient, and he wonders why I stay
For the square tail's rising eager for the fly;
While the ouananiche is waiting where the teal and mallard play
And the days of our delight are slipping by.

Oh, I know the geese have nested all the laggard leaves are out
And the partridge cock is drumming in the spruce.
I can smell the fragrant odor of the balsam all about,
For the spirit of the summer woods is loose.

There's a green, enchanted valley in the blue hills leagues away.
There's a never ceasing call that lures me forth;
And I wait with leaping pulses for the coming of the day
When I go to seek the magic of the north.

* * *

Deserters.

[Martha Gilbert Dickinson Bianchi in Everybody's Magazine.]

Tears for the exiled everywhere!
Condemned to pine
In marytred solitudes far from their native shore,
Yearning incessant toward one lost horizon line—
Yet all such haunted exiles in their dreams once more
Walk the beloved ways of home; feel their blood leap
To country and to kin, and patriotism keep
A hearth alight within their souls.
But tears for none
As for the willful aliens 'neath a foreign sky—
Desters vain who leave their work undone.
Their cross unborne, to cheat the fires of destiny!
Exiles of idle Pleasure whose golden chains they drag—
Within their dreams no country! Within their hearts no flag!

* * *

By the Sea.

I.

When lighthouse lamps have ceased to flash,
And laughs the morning sea,
How good to rise, with the rousing plash
Of waves for reveille!

II.

When sun none is in east or west,
But overhead shines he,
By a shelt'ring rock, how good to rest,
Lulled by the sounding sea!

III.

When right and left lighthouses flash,
How pleasant couched to be,
At drowsy time, with the steady plash
Of waves, for lullaby.

* * *

From the Seaside.

The never-ceasing plash of waves,
The dimpled deep blue sea,
The tide that night and morning leaves
The beach in ecstasy—
All these, with flash-lights, when the sun
Has slowly downward gone,
Have wakened memory, and won
New thought, to dwell upon.
And in the strain of daily strife—
Fostered well, new thought is life.

* * *

A Sea Fisher.

The solemn silence of that bird
That came where I sat lonely—
The rocks among, himself not stirred,
Nor me—his neighbor only.
Rock-perched, the gray-green deep he eyed,
But no live fish uprising,
Seemed pleased he with the plashing tide,
Himself and me surprising.

A handsome bird was he, indeed,
Black winged and silver breasted,
In harmony with rock and weed,
And oh! how splendid crested!
At length, the right good fellow flew,
And hear it—Triton's daughter!
Flying seemed he a flash of fire,
Above the shining water.

* * *

Sunrise, From the Shore.

Dawn—reddening all the East
Above a tumbling sea;
And then, the day's high priest
Uprising solemnly.
And sending, near and far,
Beams of holy light,
Till wave and beach and sandy bar
And all the sky is bright.

* * *

Moonrise.

Rise! rise, O moon! and flood with glory
All this dark-gray sea,
Till, lit and stirred, it tells its story—
Thy story, back to thee—
The tale of all the mirth and gladness,
When—thy life begun,
Left off the sea its lonely sadness,
Cherred by vision none.

A stir of light, a radiance tender,
Till, on surf and sea,
Is kindled—oh such magic splendor,
Moonrise it is must be!
It is! It is! In sparkling ripples,
O'er the wave doth run
Light! whose radiance more than triples
Its rapture when begun.

And now, o'er all the visioned ocean,
Is not a space but seems
A miracle of peaceful motion
Mixed with bright moonbeams,
And she herself, bright orb! in beauty
Looking down serene,
Accepts the homage, done in duty,
By wavelets to their queen.

The crested tide is now inflowing,
Song its only speech
To the rocks, dark shadows throwing
On the silent beach.
Thank thee, O moon, that thus love's story
Told has been by thee,
And that, to-night, is seen thy glory
On the sparkling sea.

"SHOESTRING TO A TANNERY."

[White Pine News.]

Jack Connor, a soldier of fortune from Seattle, walked into the Monte Carlo gambling-house yesterday with his pockets empty. This morning he arose from a faro table and edged through the dense crowd which for several hours had watched his daring play, with $6,500 of the house's money in his pocket.

Connor had a streak of luck that would have made a yellow dog sick. He had been in Goldfield but a few short hours when he blew into the Monte Carlo. On the floor his eye connected with a 10-cent piece. He picked up the coin from the floor, and walking over to a near-by roulette wheel placed it in "17," the gambler's number. There was a heavy play at the time, but little attention was paid to Connor's bet. "Seventeen in the black," drawled the dealer, and calmly proceeded to take and pay the numerous bets strung out on the layout.

"Thirty-five for one and your money back," drawled the dealer as he laid $3 and a 4-bit piece beside the dime. Connor picked up his money and elbowed his way to a faro game. Luck was still with him, and as he won he increased the size of his bets. The Monte Carlo has the highest limit of any house in town—$100 to cases—and Connors was not long in reaching it. The pikers soon quit, and he had the layout to himself for the greater part of the time, with a dense crowd gathered around the table watching the play. Time after time did he call the turn, until, at last, weary of the game, he cashed in, $6,500 winner off a dime which he found on the floor.

"From a shoestring to a tannery," remarked a habitue of the house as the lucky man made his way to the door.

DEBUTANTE'S CATECHISM.

[London Truth.]

(To be carefully committed to memory by young girls who are entering on their first season.)

Q.—Who are you?
A.—A society debutante.
Q.—What is a society debutante?
A.—A girl of eighteen who is going through the important process of being brought out?
Q.—Who brings you out?
A.—My mother.
Q.—For what purpose?
A.—For the purpose of what is technically termed "getting you off."
Q.—Explain the meaning of this technical term "getting you off."
A.—It means to convey me bodily, with all my contingent advantages, drawbacks and expenses of maintenance, to the first eligible man who is willing to take an assignment of the property.
Q.—What is an eligible man?
A.—A man begins to be eligible at £10,000 a year, and his eligibility increases upward in arithmetical progression.
Q.—Of what age is the eligible man?
A.—He may be of any age from twenty to eighty.
Q.—Of what appearance is he?
A.—He may be of any appearance from a Belvedere Apollo to an Orang-Outang. But he more often inclines toward the latter appearance.
Q.—Of what character is he?
A.—He may be of good character, or, as is more frequently the case, of no character.
Q.—Of what nationality is he?
A.—The eligible man may be of any nationality, or (which is more usual) a conglomeration of all the nationalities from Palestine westward.
Q.—What is a society wedding?
A.—A ceremony in the course of which, amid the most sacred surroundings and the most solemn formulas, the greatest possible amount of lies and perjury is compressed into the smallest possible compass of words.
Q.—Where are these perjuries committed?
A.—At the altar of a smart church.
Q.—By whom are they committed?
A.—By the bridegroom and the bride, who in the name of God make all sorts of solemn promises that they have no intention whatever of carrying out.
Q.—Is there any sin in committing perjury under such conditions?
A.—There is no sin, but rather a virtue in so doing.
Q.—By what proofs can you support this?
A.—By the presence and approval of my dear father and mother, and by the benediction of the Bishop or other high ecclesiastical dignitary, who performs the ceremony.
Q.—What is a detrimental?
A.—A good-looking but impecunious young man whose attentions I have repelled coldly before marriage and shall encourage warmly afterward.
Q.—What are children?
A.—The plague of married life, from which it is my most earnest wish that I may be exempted.
Q.—What is the maternal instinct?
A.—A fashionable sentiment among our ancestors which went out with bonnets, chaperons and table centers.
Q.—What is a heart?
A.—An internal organ connected with the circulation of the blood.
Q.—What is love?
A.—A form of mental disease described by poets and writers of fiction, but only prevalent in the present day among the lower orders.

SUPERIOR EATINGS.

[Norfolk Landmark.]

There are no "ten best things to eat"
In old Virginia,
To make the catalogue complete
Here in Virginia.
We'd first allow ourselves a score;
When that was done we'd call for more—
And then all limits we'd ignore—
Down in Virginia.

The oyster nowhere grows so plump
As in Virginia.
The soft-crab's nowhere such a trump
As in Virginia.
Our turkey comes from Princess Anne—
The same that gladdened Powhatan—
And nowhere do they cook it, man,
As in Virginia.

Elsewhere fried chicken counterfeits
Ours in Virginia;
And as for soulful gravy, it's
Ours in Virginia;
Oh, every bird from snipe to squab
Is with us, too; and, gob on gob,
A fellow eats corn on the cob
In old Virginia.

Nowhere are hogfish found so sweet
As in Virginia.
Nowhere have pigs such pickled feet
As in Virginia.
There is no other Smithfield ham,
Our corncakes thrill the diaphragm,
We have the little neck-ed clam
Down in Virginia.

In vegetables and in meat,
Here in Virginia,
We've everything that's good to eat—
Come, get it in yuh!
Whether it hail from soil or sea,
Whether it hang on vine or tree,
The best of edibility
Is in Virginia.

SONGS OF SEA FROM SHORE.

Minot's Ledge Light.

[Moses Teggart in Springfield Republican.]

When o'er the sea falls evening's haze—
Ye ships whose sails adorn you,
List well what Minot's Ledge Light says—
"I warn you!"

The 1—4—3—of them take heed,
Nor their bright flashings scorn you;
Of danger there those flash-lights read—
"I warn you!"

Let starlight beach, nor moonlit shore,
Nor aught at sea suborn you
To tempt that which shouts o'er and o'er—
"I warn you!"

Ye souls that sail o'er life's strange sea,
If grace you'd have adorn you,
Steer clear of flames that flash out free—
"I warn you!"

ON THE FUNNY BONE.

In the City.

Yon seven-story rock looms sheer and stiff.
A smoky spray
Cascades away
And tumbles o'er the cornice of the cliff.

Yon twenty-story building is a peak.
Like some great cone
It stands alone,
Among the little crags a thing unique.

Yon canyon is a gulch with granite walls.
Straight up they go,
While far below
The endless, tireless stream of people crawls!

* * *

As Shakespeare Says.

"Roosevelt seems to be at home anywhere."
"Yes; the world is his Oyster Bay."

* * *

An Interloper.

"Occasionally there gets on a jury a man with the old-fashioned idea that a criminal should be punished."
"What then?"
"Oh, the jury disagrees."

A Man of Mark.

Come, let us raise
A grand refrain,
And sing the praise
Of Dr. Twain.

* * *

Bowed Down.

"Atlas supporting the world, eh?" mused the sarcastic citizen.
"Observe his wearied expression."
"Couldn't be worse if it were Atlas supporting a fashionable wife."

* * *

His Full Name.

"Speaking of 'Champagne Charlie'—"
"Well?"
"What was his other name?"
"'Cocktail Fairbanks.'"

* * *

Poor John.

"I can't afford cocktails."—[John D. Rockefeller.

* * *

A Recreant Bard.

A Milwaukee poet writes as follows:
"The thrush is calling yonder, there beside the duty road,
And I'd barter all I've garnered just to cast aside the load."
Is this being true to Milwaukee?

KENTUCKY HORSE SENSE.

[Chicago Post.]

The business men of that State have been studying for some time the problem "What's the matter with Kentucky?" and the Louisville Board of Trade is the first to put forward an answer. It is: "We need more railways." Increased population, development of the State's natural resources and general prosperity among the people, it is declared, wait on the building of new roads and the opening up of regions now made remote from markets by the lack of transportation facilities. So, while States all around are waging wars of reprisal on the railways, the Louisville merchants would run up a flag of truce and make "almost any reasonable sacrifice or effort consistent with public morality" to induce new roads to enter and present roads to increase their mileage in the State.

There is much of common sense and far-seeing business acumen in the circular sent out from Louisville. Particularly impressive is this document coming at a time when other Commonwealths are, by their legislative enactments, forcing the transportation lines to curtail their building and reduce the number of trains.

Kentucky realizes that railways cannot be expected to extend their lines into regions where, for a time at least, they will be unprofitable without making some concessions. "The public," it is declared, "should be willing that investments in the means of transportation should be profitable and sufficiently so to tempt those who provide the capital rapidly to increase their investments in the State; and further: "This board believes that what is now in order, for the good of the public as well as for the good of the railways, is co-operation between the people and the railways with a view to the good of both. * * * Public hostility, harsh criticism and drastic legislation can serve no good end."

None but the unthinking political soldier of fortune who has enlisted in the war against the railways for personal ends will attempt to controvert this statement of the Louisville Board of Trade. The railways are as necessary to the people as are the people to the railways. An attack on one inflicts a wound upon the other. Perhaps Kentucky is destined to demonstrate to other States the mischief that lies in their legislative reprisals by reaping a rich harvest from a few seeds of consideration and co-operation sown at the present moment.

GRADUATION DAYS.

[New York Times.]

"Beyond the Alps lies Italy,"
"Through obstacles to stars;"
"Give me death if not liberty;"
"Can there be souls in Mars?"
Come, ye benighted mortals, come,
Soar up to the heights sublime,
By merely hearing, being dumb—
'Tis graduation time.

A gown of white, a mortar board,
A ribbon-gathered scroll,
A mind with vascose learning stored,
A high and lofty soul;
A bow, a gesture, and a hand
That points up at the sky;
"Shall tyranny e'er rule this land?
No!!! Echo makes reply."

Bring moldy Shakespeare from his tomb,
And trot him to and fro;
Go fellow Cranmer to his doom,
Lay Robert Emmet low;
Let bold Rienzi speak again,
Go ransack prose and rhyme,
For lofty thoughts and visions when
It's graduation time.

So now we pry into the deeps
Of coward Brutus' heart,
Shed tears where sad Ophelia weeps,
And move with Poe apart;
Sail with Columbus when he went
Far from his native clime,
To find a world and lessons lent
For graduation time.

And yet—and yet—I would I might
Go back there and somehow
Add to my learning of that night
The knowledge I have now;
I would go forth so well equipped
That with a lusty shout
I'd have the demon Failure whipped
Before the week is out.

GLADSTONE AND CHAMBERLAIN

[Julian Hawthorn in New York American.]

Among intellectual professions there is none healthier than statesmanship—by which I mean, not the career of the politician, but that of the genuine statesman, whose object is the welfare of the States, and who gives his best powers, without self-seeking, to accomplish it. He will not, of course, be averse from sharing the glory which he confers upon the land of his birth; but he is not, nevertheless, found to shrink from any hardship or sacrifice which the securing of that welfare may entail upon him.

Gladstone and Chamberlain are statesmen of that stamp. The life of the former ended some years since; he died at near ninety years of age, and in the possession of all his faculties. He was a wonderful and almost irresistible speaker, with a voice like a mellow bell, capable of every subtlety of intonation, and his speeches were not only persuasive in logic and masterly in control of his theme, but they were splendid examples of pure eloquence without visible effort or straining for effort. Speechmaking is a very healthy form of exercise, quite as much so as singing, and as exercise preferable to that because it makes less demands upon the muscles and tissues of the throat, and the latter are less liable to get out of order.

But Gladstone did not depend upon his speeches alone to keep himself in good physical condition. He was for many years a good walker, but his chief athletic exercise was cutting down trees in the great park of Hawarden, where his residence was. Cutting down trees affects the muscles of the abdomen, back and loins, as well as those of the arms, and as a consequence keeps the great internal organs in a high state of vigor. Indigestion is unknown to the wood-cutter, and Gladstone ensured the prosperity of his stomach by careful mastication of his food, the strength of his heart and lungs was already beyond danger, so that it seemed as if nothing could kill him, and as a matter of fact, he died from real old age—rarest of causes of death in these times—the machine of the body ceasing to work because its allotted term had been fulfilled, and not because any part of it was diseased, or had failed to perform its proper function in the general physical economy.

Chamberlain, who still lives, but who, according to report, is almost a wreck physically, is also a great statesman, and a great orator; but he has never lived the great active life that Gladstone did, and even prided himself upon never taking any exercise. His personal appearance, until lately, was singularly youthful; he married quite late in life, and seemed an example of the theory that exercise is not, after all, so desirable or expedient a thing as its advocates affirm. Chamberlain, to be sure, had the constant exercise of public speaking; but he gave no special attention to diet, and though his life was physically and morally clean and decent, he avoided even walking when it was avoidable, and exercise for exercise's sake was abhorrent to him. So he went on until he was near seventy years old. Then, all of a sudden he went to pieces; he has never been able to discover himself, despite all that medicine and skilled treatment could do for him, and it is very improbable that he will ever again be able to take part in the affairs of the nation.

He was a man of superb, natural vigor; his constitution was sound and strong, and this, and the high and honorable nature of his calling and the almost daily exercise of the lungs and heart in oratory kept him going and gave him a healthy appearance until near three score and ten. But they could do no more, and he, a man who might have lived in health and usefulness far longer even than Gladstone, is now withered and forlorn because his muscles have never been called on to do their full and proper work, and his stomach, liver, and digestive system are, therefore, enfeebled and inoperative. Had Chamberlain chopped down trees like his great rival, he would not himself have fallen prematurely, as he has, and any reader of this column who cares to live in health and efficiency to the natural limit of his age, may lay the lesson of these two lives to heart, and choose whether he will empty the cup of life to its end, like Gladstone, or drop it while the sweetest part is yet untasted, like Chamberlain.

RATS.

[Denver Times.]

In the United States alone rats do $12,-
000,000 worth of damage annually.—Fact
I often wondered what became of all the surplus left
Since life insurance managers renounced the art of theft;
I thought perhaps my premiums would quickly be reduced to
A trifle, but they set me back much farther than they used to.
Alas! lost surplus! Now I know I ne'er shall contemplate it
Or taste its blessed benefits; the thievish rats—they ate it.

I feel assured that T. C. Platt and Chauncey M. Depew
Have handed in their fare-you-wells, now six years overdue,
But still firmly riveted to their exalted stations,
Because these evil rodents have chewed up their resignations.
And from late indications I am quite convinced they must
Have eaten Garfield's evidence against the Butcher Trust!

The railroads' valuation, Mr. Roosevelt says are fair,
Despite eight billion dollars which quite clearly are not there,
And as he knows about it, it would seem some hungry rat
Walked into Wall street one fine day and made a meal off that.
If he had been a Roosevelt rat he might have done far better
By dropping in on Harriman, and eating up that letter.

When one considers carefully the ravage rodents make
And knows that these alarming tales are no mere nature fakes,
It seems as if society had better sit up nights
Devising some effective means to curb their appetites.
Why not wipe out, with one fell swoop, the ravening rodent brood
By letting them have access to U. S. inspected food?

A FABLE.

[Musicians' Chronicle.]

The hen remarked to the muley cow,
As she cackled her daily lay,
(That is, the hen cackled) "It's funny how
I'm good for an egg a day.
I'm a fool to do it, for what do I get?
My food and my lodging. My!
But the poodle gets that—he's the household pet,
And he never has laid a single egg yet—
Not even when eggs are high."

The muley cow remarked to the hen,
As she masticated her cud,
(That is, the cow did.) Well, what then?
You quit, and your name is mud.
I'm god for eight gallons of milk each day,
And I'm given my stable and grub;
But the parrot gets that much, anyway—
All she can gobble—and what does she pay?
Not a dribbole of milk, the dub!"

But the hired man remarked to the pair,
"You get all that's comin' to you.
The poodle does tricks, an' the parrot kin swear,
Which is better th'n you kin do.
You're necessary, but what's the use
O' bewailin' your daily part?
You're bourgeois—workin's your only excuse;
You can't do nothin' but jest produce—
What them fellers does is Art!"

A BAD AGE.

[Birmingham Age-Herald.]

This is the age of megaphones,
Of loud bazoos and strident tones,
When many a man, as soon as born,
Begins to toot upon his horn
And never ceases telling lies
To boost himself, until he dies.

This is the age of phonographs
And phony people's autographs,
When persons who can throw a bluff
Are pretty apt to get the stuff
And live in semi-royal state,
Conceded as among the great.

This is the age of dog-eat-dog,
The faker and the end-seat hog,
Of bloody, internecine strife,
Divorces and the double life;
This is the age of loot—egad,
This is an age that's to the bad!

CHURCH UNION

Occupies Much Attention of Protestant Bodies.

RESULTS IN THOSE AFFECTED NOT ALTOGETHER ASSURING.

EYES TURNED TOWARD MOVEMENTS IN CANADA RECENTLY.

TIMELY RELIGIOUS TOPICS.

Church union movements occupy a prominent place in the minds of leaders in practically all Protestant religious bodies, but many of them are admitting that the results of the union of the Presbyterians, North, and Cumberland Presbyterians are not altogether such as to encourage similar movements in other churches. For, although it is evident that a large majority of the Cumberlands welcomes the union, a strong minority refused it, and the end of the legal complications is said not to be in sight. One Congregational leader, who opposes the union of his denomination with the United Brethren and Methodist Protestants, points out the fact that the differences between religious bodies, or rather the people belonging to them, is temperamental as well as doctrinal, and he argues that the latter differences are easier to reconcile than the former.

In recent weeks eyes have been turned toward Canada, where Presbyterian and Congregational general meetings have just been held, and where a movement for the union of the Presbyterian, Methodist and Congregational churches has been for several years under way. It was expected that the meetings just held would advance the movement, but little was done by either the Congregational or the Presbyterian body other than again to express interest in the matter and the hope that union would some day be realized. The Presbyterian Assembly went a step further and asked its synods, presbyteries and sessions to send their opinions on union to the next Assembly. The three bodies involved in the Canadian movement have invited the Baptists to enter it, but it is reported that on the part of all Canadian leaders there is a disposition to move slowly, to the end that union of the denominations, should it be effected, will be real and not forced.

The reunion of the Methodist Episcopal Church and the Methodist Church, South, is hoped for by many men in both bodies. It is being talked about in both denominations, and it is asserted that a favorable sentiment is growing. Definite steps have yet to be taken, however, and it may be years before they can be brought about. It is asserted by Methodist leaders that the recent formation of the Methodist Church of Japan, and the movement for similar union in China, which affects the three great Methodist bodies of America, the Methodist Episcopal, Methodist, South, and Canadian Methodist, is likely to have a marked effect in bringing together the home churches.

A union movement that is judged likely of consummation in Great Britain is that between the two Scotch Presbyterian Churches, the Established and the United Free. The General Assemblies of both bodies have met recently in Edinburgh, and both took some action looking toward union. The Established Church seemed the more anxious for it, and it is believed that sooner or later it will agree to what is almost an ultimatum from the United Free Church, namely, that no union can be contemplated until the Church of Scotland shall repudiate its connection with the Government, and so free itself.

Another Presbyterian union which many look for in this country is that proposed between the Presbyterian Church, North, and the United Presbyterian. Both bodies have appointed committees to confer on the subject, but further than that neither has gone. It is said that the larger body is more anxious for union than is the United Presbyterian, but it is admitted by leaders generally that the tendencies of the time are all pointing toward a union of all the Presbyterian families of America in one denomination, and that the Northern Presbyterian Church, the largest of all, will in time doubtless include all the others in its membership. Nevertheless, there are strong minorities in all the smaller bodies, like that which now maintains the Independent Cumberland Church, which oppose all talk of union.

INDICATIONS OF CHANGE

In Episcopal Church In the Matter of High and Low Churchmanship.

There are some rather significant indications of a change in the Protestant Episcopal Church in the matter of high and low churchmanship. These terms are not here employed mistakenly to denote ritual, but to indicate the wider and deeper meaning of Catholic and Protestant. The change, as far as it has gone, is the result of two forces. One is the effect of foreign missionary effort. As never before, the representatives of the Society for the Propagation of the Gospel, the British organization which planted Trinity, New York, and which has always stood for advanced ideas, are fraternizing with men from Protestant bodies. The Church Missionary Society, the evangelical organization of the Church of England, always liberally disposed toward other churches, gains strength in its movement toward ever greater freedom of action.

The other force is the financial disaster which has, in many directions, overtaken attempts to maintain parishes on exclusive tenets. In several cities recently Episcopal parishes long held up on such lines have either failed outright, or have been saved from impending disaster by a right-about-face policy. For a long time some of these advanced parishes, notably those in large cities of the East, have refused to contribute money to the official Episcopal missionary organization on the ground that it was to be spent on work which was not Catholic. Recently a few of these parishes have not only made haste to contribute to this official organization the full sums they were asked to give, but they have made equal haste to publish the fact to the whole Episcopal Church that they have contributed their quotas.

There are added forces tending toward a change in the direction indicated. One of these is the attitude taken by certain of the advanced leaders, who have openly declared, in speech and writing, that the modern Catholic practice, as followed by some, but not by all, of the so-called High Church party, is pure sectarianism. Another force is the public attitude of laymen in the Episcopal Church, who constantly disregard old lines and show a willingness to work in co-operation with men of the Protestant denominations. For example, some of the big inter-denominational meetings held within the last two or three years in New York, Boston and Philadelphia, may be noted. Episcopal Church clergy, even some of the Bishops, have looked askance at these meetings, and but few of them have attended. Not so the laity, men as well as women. These have attended the meetings as far as they cared to do so, and in the cases of some of these great meetings Episcopalians have made up a goodly proportion of the audiences. This was notably the case at the Inter-Church Conference in the fall of 1905.

Within the last few weeks a deputation of laymen has been in England, representing half a dozen religious bodies in America. They were everywhere well received by all parties in the Church of England, where party lines are stronger than here, and where the feeling, both social and ecclesiastical, is at times between the people of the Established and the Free Church.

The General Theological Seminary, New York, official in the Episcopal Church and under control of the General Convention, with committees from diocesan conventions, has long stood for somewhat advanced ideas, its late dean was rather stiff in his notions, and the present dean has never been understood to be more liberal. Now comes a report that certain of the Seminary trustees are dissatisfied, and that they asked at a meeting just held whether the Seminary ought not to be more truly representative of ideas prevailing throughout the whole Episcopal Church. Nobody believes anything will be done, now at least, but the fact that dissatisfaction showed itself is a confirmation of tendencies already described.

CONFERENCE UNWIELDY,

So Methodists Are Thinking of Reducing the Size of It.

Methodists are discussing a proposition to reduce the size of their General Conference, which, it is alleged, has been growing unwieldy in recent years and is now so large a body that its deliberations are hampered. The Methodist General Conference is more than twice as large as the national House of Representatives. The Methodist Church is constantly growing, therefore it is urged that the basis of representation should be changed, reducing the number of delegates.

The matter was presented to the General Conference three years ago, but it was said to have died in committee, never having been brought up for action, and this notwithstanding the fact that at least twenty memorials had been sent to the Conference asking legislation that should reduce its numbers. Now the matter is being agitated afresh and it is held to be likely that the General Conference next spring will at the least consider it, although Methodists hold that the action looked for is by no means certain.

There is opposition to the movement, as a matter of course. Some claim that the General Conference would cease to be a democratic body were the basis of representation to be changed so as to reduce its membership. To this reply is made by those advocating a change that the essence of democratic government of a church is not in the size of the governing body, but in the method by which its members are chosen, and they further assert that in this particular the Methodist is not now a truly democratic church.

Still others urge the reduction in size because of the saving that would be effected in the expenses of the General Conference. These grow larger with each conference through the added number of delegates, whose expenses are paid by the Church. It is argued that a sufficient reduction could easily be made to save an amount sufficient to support 500 native pastors on the mission field for a year. The fall and spring anual conferences, which are to be held before the next year's meeting of the Methodist General Conference, are expected to take action on this proposition. Some of them have already done so.

THROUGH INVESTIGATING.

Changes In Congregational Society Recommended.

The Congregational Sunday-School and Publishing Society has been investigating itself, having appointed a committee of five members for the purpose. The committee has just reported to a meeting of the society held in Boston, stating in effect that it has found a condition of affairs which, although reflecting in no wise upon the present management, nevertheless calls for some changes in the interest of economical administration.

This society has, as is pointed out by the committee, an unusually diversified work. It is a missionary organization, a publishing house, a book-seller and conducts a denominational weekly. About a year and a half ago the Rev. Dr. Frank K. Sanders, formerly dean of the Yale Divinity School, was made secretary of the society and the task was laid upon him to unify its varied interests. In effect he was made the executive head of all departments. The committee of five now finds that such unification of authority is unwise, not because it has found Dr. Sander's work unsatisfactory, but because it holds that he should not be asked to look after both the business and the missionary work of the society, and it recommends that he be made the missionary secretary.

The recommendation is also made that the twenty-one directors of the society be reduced in number to twelve, on the ground that the larger board is unwieldy, some of its members paying little attention to their responsibilities. The head of each department of the society's work, the committee holds, should be directly responsible to the Board of Directors and not to the secretary, as at present. The committee found the finances of the society in good condition.

Opposition to the adoption of the report developed in the meeting and the matter was finally laid over to an adjourned meeting to be held in September. Some of the directors held that the society was in honor bound to continue Dr. Sanders in his present position, as he was specifically engaged for three years in order that he might have time to effect the unification desired. Sufficient time has not been given, it is said, and it is unfair that the society should change its policy before the experiment has been completed. It is considered probable by leading Congregationalists, that the committee's report will undergo considerable modification before it is adopted by the society.

Chaplain To Strangers.

A new ecclesiastical position has been created by the Episcopal Diocese of New York, through the Chapter of the Cathedral of St. John the Divine. The suggestion came from Bishop Potter and the office created is that of Chaplain to the strangers in New York. It is pointed out that thousands of strangers enter New York daily, for longer or shorter stays, and that inevitably some of them have need for the ministrations of a Christian clergyman. New York has had "Hotel Chaplains," most of them being self-appointed, it is alleged, and some of them having especially in mind the wedding fees which might be obtained. There are also assistants in some individual churches whose especial work it is to seek acquaintance with strangers who may attend the services. But there has never heretofore been a chaplain appointed as the representative of his religious body and supported by it, whose sole work is that of ministering to strangers who may need his aid. The New York Cathedral Chapter has appointed to the chaplaincy the Rev. Dr. James B. Wasson, a prominent clergyman of the Episcopal church, who has recently been connected with the fashionable St. Thomas' church on Fifth avenue.

HE DIDN'T FORGET.

[Harper's.]

Hearing my little nephew say his evening prayer is a big contract, for Solomon's at the dedication of the emple was shorter than his average. But there's nothing mean about the child, and as he belongs, on both sides of his house, to a big family, his individual petitions for all those who have a drop of his blood in their veins and everyone who has married into the family, are exhaustive and exhausting. Sometimes he loses count and "begins all over again."

One night, after hearing that would have tired the patience of Job, I thought I saw signs of a broken thread of petition, and, fearing the child might stipulate that he "begin again," I suggested as a proper finale, "and God bless all my dear friends." But he started up with red cheeks and a stamp of the small foot.

"You've got no business to say that to me, auntie," he cried. "I hadn't forgot. I only stopped to get my wind!"





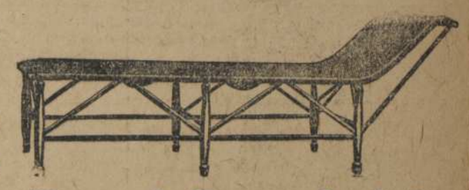
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The highest-class Smyrna made. Comes in neat designs to match or harmonize with large-sized room rugs. We can furnish these rugs in green, tan, red or blue. Give us an idea of the color you want, and we assure you we will suit you. Size 27x36, $1.25; size 30x60, $1.75; size 36x72, $2.50.

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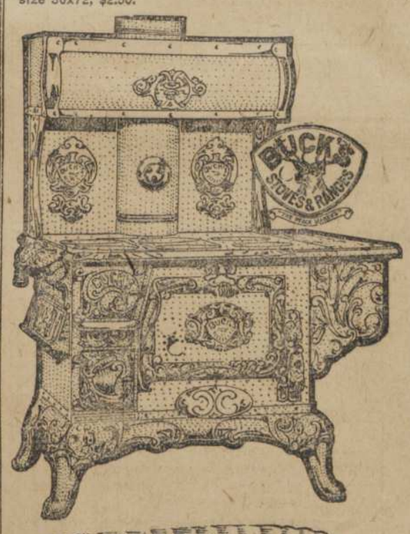
You will never regret having purchased here during this sale because the values we are giving are unusual. Better call and get your choice of the assortment. Prices are now at the lowest point.



Reed Couch $5.

Exactly like cut. A summer luxury. The bed is of strong woven cane and the frame of well-finished white maple. It is cool, inviting and comfortable; suitable for hall, porch or lawn.

$1.00 CASH; 50c WEEK.



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It is the highest product of the stove-maker's art. Every part of it is made in Buck's foundry at St. Louis, where the most skillful workmen, the master mind of stove building, advance their best talent and energy to its perfection. In this steel range will be found the highest grade of steel plate used by any manufacturer in the world. Every piece of material that goes into the construction of this steel range is so closely inspected and designed that the Buck goes to you absolutely perfect. Its white enamel sanitary oven assures your baking to be perfect and even. When you buy a Buck you get more modern improvements, better material and more perfect construction than in any other stove on the market. Prices range from $25.00 up.

$1 Cash and $1 Per Week

Is all you need to own a Buck.

Liberal Credit Allowed for Your Old Stove.



3-Piece Porch or Lawn Set $11.50.

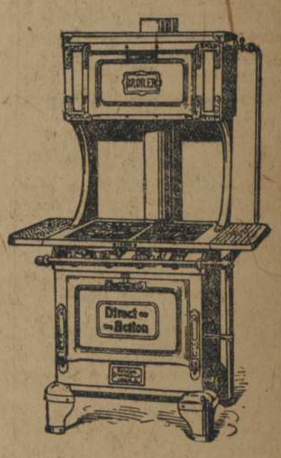
Consists of one Arm Chair, one Arm Rocker and a 4-foot Settee, just as shown in picture. Made of hardwood and finished in red or green with side pieces or spindles fancy striped. The chair and rocker are extra large and comfortable. The settee is four feet in length, and has extra high back. All three pieces are fitted with steam-bent arms. The posts and spindles are ornamented by fancy turnings. For a substantial settee and all around use it cannot be equaled. Price of each as follows:

Arm Chair $3.25, Rocker $3.75, Settee $4.50.

Direct Action Gas Stove

Requires No Time to Heat the Oven.

Your biscuits are baked in seven minutes. It has no oven bottom to burn, no flue walls to generate moisture and rust out, has no dangerous pilot lighter to cause explosion. It does not heat the oven while you boil or toast, does not heat the broiler while you bake or roast. Oven fire in plain view while baking or roasting. Burner caps not cemented, but loose and easy to clean.



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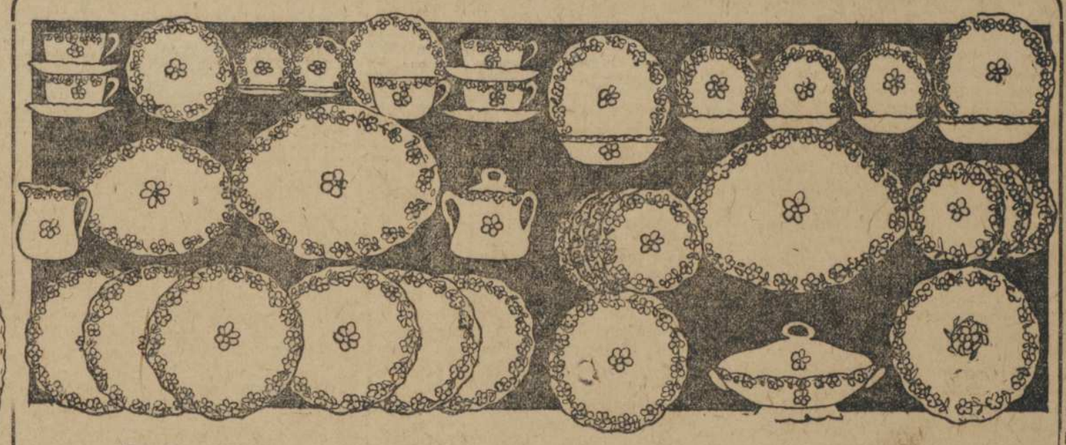
$1 Cash; 50c Per Week.



Only $1.95 At Rhodes-Burford's.

$1.95 Full Roll Reed Rocker.

Is made of the best German reed, and must not be compared with the cheap, ordinary kind you see advertised every day. This Rocker was built to sell for double what we are asking.



53-Piece Dinner Set $3.50.

In our big closing-out Dinnerware sale that is still going on, there still remains a good assortment to select from. The crowds we have had and the way they have bought is evidence this is the greatest bargain ever offered in the city of Louisville in the way of Dinnerware.

The set we show here consists of 53 pieces. An exact pattern of a French China Set. Is of the very newest design in shape and decoration.

Read the Makers' Guarantee:

These sets are guaranteed not to crack or crackle; the gold decorations will not wash off or tarnish during one year from date of sale. In case any pieces are crazed or gold decorations washed off, the makers agree to replace them free of charge at any time during one year from date of sale. Will also guarantee that these Dinner Sets will be delivered complete, and in case of breakage of same on delivery, they will be replaced free of charge.



Cabinet $18.50.

$1 Cash; 50c a Week

This High-Grade Kitchen Cabinet $18.50.

Without a question this is the most complete and convenient Kitchen Cabinet ever offered in the city of Louisville. It has a place for every utensil, and all the food material that you need to prepare a meal within arm's reach. It is built of solid oak. The base has solid oak top, has patent tilting, removable flour bin, and is complete in every way.

$1 Cash; 50c Per Week.

Four-Passenger Swing.



Made of well-seasoned Norway pine; finished in red and natural wood varnish; adds materially to the attractiveness of any lawn, and the seats have high and comfortable backs. $1.00 Cash; 50c Week.

Remember, Your Credit is Always Good.

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(Incorporated.)

628-630 West Market Street, Louisville, Ky.

Reclining Go-Cart $3.50



The body is built of close-woven reed, forming a very neat design. Has steel gear and handle bars, and automobile wheels; worth twice what we are asking.

IN LOUISVILLE SOCIETY

CHARMING DINNER

Given By Miss Nanine Irwin At Her Home In Anchorage Last Evening In Honor of Miss Fenner and Miss Rainey.

MISS NANINE IRWIN gave a charming dinner at her home in Anchorage last evening in honor of Miss Helen Rainey and Miss Gladys Fenner, of New Orleans. The dinner was served on the porch at a long table in the center of which was a mound of parti-colored sweet peas and country garden flowers.

Miss Irwin's guests were:

MISSES.

Belle Harris, Gladys Fenner, Helen Rainey, Frances Duke, Elston Veech. Mary Churchill Humphrey, Elizabeth Hamilton Smith.

MESSRS.

James Stone, Edward Hilliard, Lewis Hardy, Richard Van Vredenburg, William Marshall Bullitt, George Forman, Dr. Cuthbert Thompson, Dr. Rowan Morrison, Antoine Le Long, of New Orleans.

HOUSE PARTY

To Be Given By Miss Bessie Helm At "Helm Place" This Week For a Number of Guests.

MISS BESSIE HELM will be the hostess at a house party to be given this week at the home of her parents, "Helm Place," in Hardin county.

The guests will leave to-morrow afternoon on the 3 o'clock train. Before leaving they will be entertained at luncheon at The Seelbach by Mr. Kilbourne Dennis.

Miss Bessie Helm's guests will be:

MISSES.

Fanny Ballard, Margaret Ails, Eleanor Nash, Gwendolyn Nash, Helen Hickman.

MESSRS.

Kilbourne Dennis, Graeme McDonald, Charles Price, Breaux Ballard, Meade Robinson, J. Farley Walton, of Pittsburg.

THE TYRANNY OF CLOTHES.

Some Seasonable Remarks In Male Attire and the Predicament of the Man Who Forgets His Suit Case On a Week-End Visit.

IN the face of the numerous house parties and week-end hospitalities that are being dealt out with lightning-like rapidity while vacation time is on, the following amusing extract from Putnam's Magazine, entitled the "Tyranny of Clothes," is not out of place:

Did you ever come across a martyr spending a "week end" who has lost his dress-suit case, and who has to appear at a dinner party in blue serge and a red tie? It takes a great and independent mind to rise superior to such a tragedy. Mostly it doesn't. The blue serge martyr's jokes all fall flat, he becomes self-conscious, confused, and apologetic; he resents being the object of universal sympathy, and well he realizes that he is a blight on the occasion, and that he quite spoils the color scheme of the table decorations.

Once I met a man who was lured from the joys of Piccadilly, just as he stood in frock coat and top hat, to a rural retreat, five miles from a railway station. I never saw anything so unbecoming to a landscape as that wretched top hat and that superlatively rigid coat. It was in vain that we took him for walks and showed him the hills. He persisted in sitting disconsolately on a stile, and I shall never forget the abysmal gloom with which he watched the innocent gambols of a litter of young pigs. A man not without a sense of humor, and if his distinguished head had been covered by a straw hat he would have been the first to love the little pigs. As it was, he wandered tragically through the village street entirely out of drawing, and a terror and perplexity even to the chickens. He rather rudely refused the loan of a straw hat as being humanly impossible with a frock coat, and he only cheered up the next day when he climbed into the train.

"Good-bye," he said in an impolite burst of rapture; "I fear my soul has not been in harmony with nature."

"Don't blame your soul," I said cheerfully, as he shook hands; "your soul was all right, but you had on the wrong hat."

Yes, when one comes to think about it, men, too, are the victims of clothes. To be sure their wardrobe is simpler and they haven't so many things to be uncertain about, but within their limited range it is instructive to observe how they also can become the victims of doubt. Question the taste of a man's necktie or his gloves, and you see him writhe. Say you don't like the color of his new suit and you rouse the slumbering lion. Have you ever, in the pursuit of your social studies, fastened your eyes on a man's boots? As an experiment, like putting a pin through a beetle, it is very interesting to the student. It causes a man unexplained suffering. Look at his feet in gentle meditation, and the greatest philosopher will find neither comfort nor support in his own philosophy. He becomes at once a monument of self-consciousness. Look into his eyes, and the chances are that he can stand that as long as you can, but if you wish to reduce him to an abject state of doubt and wretchedness stare at his boots. It is curious how shy men's feet are!

Talk of your Kings and Queens and Socialists and the gentlemen who long to blow you up with dynamite! Why, is there one of them whose merciless tyranny equals the last thing in Paris hats which persists in being bought, or that dress from Paquin's before whose cruel fascinations one succumbs? Then there's Adam who declares he hasn't had new dress clothes since the days of his trousseau, but, goodness knows, one has but very little sympathy with Adam—he deserves the oldest and shabbiest kind of clothes. I am glad whenever they make him uncomfortable! I rejoice when he wears brown boots with his frock coat, and all the rest of those awful anachronisms, for Eve, the ill-treated, is strong within me! In his ungentlemanly way, did he not say it was my fault that day in the Garden of Eden? The only solace I have in the tyranny under which I languish is that Adam languishes too. I love to see him when his necktie has slipped under his ear. I rejoice to watch his struggles into a pair of tight new gloves. It is a real comfort to study him when far away from a tailor and the one he loves best, to observe his anguish when a nail plays havoc with his only pair, and he is reduced to a spectacle! I was so pleased the other day at a dinner-party, when Adam came bashfully down in a dress coat and shepherd's plaid trousers—the guardian angel who had packed his kit-bag h[illegible] been a little absent-minded.

And yet, after all's said and done, eve is to blame. There is no getting over that. But how she has suffered ever since! Consider the tragedy of every milliner's bill, and the awful moment when she has to confess to Adam!

If she had only left that apple alone!

MR. AND MRS. BALLARD

Entertained At the Country Club At Dinner On Friday and Saturday Evenings In Honor of Charming Visitors.

MISS HELEN RAINEY and Miss Gladys Fenner were the guests of honor at a dinner given at the Country Club on Friday evening by Mr. and Mrs. S. Thruston Ballard.

Those invited to meet the guests of honor were:

MISSES.

Belle Harris, Mary Churchill Humphrey, Joel Harris, Marie Thompson.

MESSRS.

John I. Jacob, James Stone, Alexander P. Humphrey, Jr., Howard Lee, Pendleton C. Beckley.

Mr. and Mrs. Ballard gave a dinner at the Country Club last evening in honor of Miss Fanny Ballard's guests, the Misses Nash, of Rye, N. Y., and Miss Constance Barr, of Pittsburg.

Besides the guests of honor those present were:

MISSES.

Fanny Ballard, Cornelia Guthrie, Mina Ballard, Helen Hickman.

MESSRS.

Charles Ballard, Jr., Joe Dumesnil, Frederick Bishop, Arthur Middleton, Meade Robinson, Helm Strater, Breaux Ballard, Charles Price, Frank Botts, Holiday Semple, Ralph Strother.

INFORMAL DINNER

Given At the Country Club Last Evening By Col. Thomas W. Bullitt and Mrs. Bullitt.

COL. THOMAS W. BULLITT and Mrs. Bullitt entertained a number of friends at the Country Club at dinner last evening.

Their guests were:

Judge Henry Barker and Mrs. Barker.

MESSRS. AND MESDAMES.

Charles Godfrey Strater, Mrs. Mary K. Cummins.

Robert Worth Bingham, Miss Mirah Bullitt.

MESSRS.

Tom Wallace, Scott Bullitt.

LUNCHEON PARTY.

Miss Eva Lee Smith, the Hostess At a Luncheon Given Yesterday Afternoon In Honor of Miss Nanine Irwin.

MISS EVA LEE SMITH was the hostess at a delightful luncheon given at "Melrose," on Cherokee Drive, yesterday afternoon in honor of Miss Nanine Irwin, who recently returned home after spending several months in California.

Miss Smith's guests included:

MISSES.

Nanine Irwin, Gladys Fenner, Louise Patterson, Martha Young, Martha Marvin, Belle Harris, Helen Rainey, Lucinda Trabue, Mary Hoge, Mary Churchill Humphrey, Elizabeth Hamilton Smith.

KENTUCKY BEAUTIES.

Miss Anna Burge Muir and Miss Isabel Weissinger Are Greatly Admired In Denver, Where They Are Visiting.

MISS ANNA BURGE MUIR and Miss Isabel Weissinger, who, with Mrs. Sidney Muir, are visiting Mrs. Sterling B. Toney, in Denver, are being extensively entertained and are greatly admired by all who have met them during their visit to Mrs. Toney.

A Denver exchange has the following:

Kentucky certainly does win all the trophies for fair women, thoroughbred horses and bluegrass. In confirmation of the first statement there is an aggregation of beauty at the home of Judge Sterling B. Toney, which is bound to convince the most skeptical. Monday Mrs. Toney entertained at 6 o'clock tea, notable chiefly for the entire absence of tea. The young men and women were invited to renew their acquaintance with Mrs. Toney's niece, Miss Anna Muir, of Louisville, who is just about the gayest bit of girlhood that has ever gladdened these parts. She is stunning to look at and refreshing to know. Miss Isabel Weissinger, also from Kentucky, is a close second for her delightful friend. Mrs. Muir is keeping a motherly eye on the young girls and incidentally thoroughly enjoying a visit with her sister.

MISS SALLIE GUTHRIE

The Hostess At An Informal Dinner Given At the Country Club Last Evening.

MISS SALLIE GUTHRIE was the hostess at an informal dinner given at the Country Club last evening. Her guests were:

Mr. and Mrs. John Starks.

MISSES.

Frances Mayer, Louise Marshall.

MESSRS.

Max Barker, George Coons, Arch Young.

Announcements.

MR. and Mrs. M. L. Akers will give a dinner at their home, "Arden," on Tuesday evening in honor of Mrs. Ernest Allis.

Mrs. Clay Lyons, of New Rochelle, N. Y., who is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Bayless, at Anchorage, will give a luncheon at the Country Club to-morrow afternoon in honor of Miss Saida Bond.

Miss Mary Rodes Christy, of Pittsburg, will be the guest of honor at a luncheon to be given by Miss Anna Ferguson at the Country Club on Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. W. N. Haldeman will be the hostess at a dance to be given to-morrow evening at the University School in honor of her granddaughter, Miss Jean Bruce Haldeman, and her guest, Miss Louise Ryan, of Norfolk.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Stewart will be the hosts at a dinner to be given to-morrow evening at their home in Cherokee Park, in honor of Miss Belle Harris' guests, Miss Gladys Fenner and Miss Helen Rainey, of New Orleans.

Miss Emma Pauline Overstreet and Mr. T. Herndon Young were quietly married at the home of the bride on Wednesday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Young left immediately for Washington and New York, and after a few weeks' stay in New York will sail for Panama, where Mr. Young has a Government position.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben F. Boswell announce the engagement of their daughter, Laura Ethel, to Mr. Edward Weston Henry, of Shelbyville. The wedding will take place in August.

Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Borschneck announce the engagement of their daughter, Eva May Borschneck, to Charles L. Sacksteder.

The wedding will take place in September.

Mr. and Mrs. John D. Williams have issued invitations to the marriage of their daughter, Lucy Maud, to Mr. Walter Raleigh Schwarz, of Santa Barbara, Cal., at Broadway M. E. church on the evening of July 18 at 9 o'clock.

Among the pleasant events of last week was the wedding of Miss Leslie E. Adams and Mr. Albert T. Conners, on July 4, at 9 o'clock in the evening, at the residence of Mr. John Miller, 2015 West Broadway. The rooms were artistically decorated with American flags, smilax and sweet peas. The attendants were Miss Lollie Birk, bridesmaid, and Mr. Walter Conners, best man. Little Alice Leslie Miller, a winsome and dainty little miss of six summers, acted as ring bearer. The wedding march was played by Misses Katie May Kress and Ada German Bache. The Rev. David Bruning performed the ceremony, after which the guests were served with supper.

Personals.

MRS. ERNEST ALLIS and Miss Margaret Allis will leave next Saturday for the Thousand Islands to remain until September, when they will go to New York. Miss Allis will be at school in New York next winter. Mrs. Allis and her daughter will be joined on August 1 by Miss Mary Churchill Humphrey and Miss Dorothy Hussey, who are now at Eastern Point, Conn., and will go to the Thousand Islands to be with Mrs. Allis, about August 15.

Misses Emma and Florence Sutfield will leave to-morrow night for Gloucester, Mass., to remain until September.

Mr. and Mrs. John D. Otter, who went abroad last September and who spent the winter in Florence, have been in Lyons and Vichy recently, and have just left Tours, after a visit to the chateau region, and are now in Paris, where they will spend some time.

Miss Sophie Woolley will leave shortly for Prout's Neck, Me., where she will visit Mr. and Mrs. George Evans for six weeks.

Mr. Henry O. Gray won the Independence Cup in the golf game played at the Louisville links on July 4. It was an all-day game, and a large number of members of the Golf Club competed for the cup.

Miss Emily Vance, of Chicago, is the guest of her aunt, Mrs. Charles DePauw, in New Albany.

Mrs. Robert Christy and her daughter, Miss Mary Rodes Christy, of Pittsburg, are the guests of Mrs. Morton Joyes, on Second street. Dr. Christy, who formerly lived in Louisville, where he was pastor of the old College-street Presbyterian church, is spending the summer in Scotland.

Mrs. Ernest Lee Hughes entertained informally at bridge in her apartment in The Parsons yesterday afternoon.

Mrs. Charles Barton, Miss Austine Barton and Mr. Charles Barton, Jr., will leave on July 26 for Wequetonsing, Mich., where they will remain through September. Mr. Barton will join his family early in September.

Mrs. Samuel Boyle left yesterday for Catonsville, Md., where she will visit her sister, Mrs. Harvey.

Miss Lucile Drummond will leave Friday for Denver, where she will visit friends for two weeks.

Miss Richie Pace returned home Friday, after a month's visit in Mississippi, where she was a member of a house party. Miss Reba Pace returned home yesterday from Bowling Green and Lebanon, where she spent a month.

Mrs. Cora Petrie, of Bowling Green, is the guest of her brother, Mr. W. B. Pace, and her nieces, Misses Reba and Richie Pace, for several days.

Mrs. C. T. Hathaway, of Chicago, Ill., arrived last evening on a visit to her sisters, Mrs. Ambrose Bruner and Mrs. Joseph Burge. She will spend this week with Mrs. Ambrose Bruner at Crescent Hill and the following week with Mrs. Joseph Burge, at 1121 First street. Mrs. Hathaway was formerly Miss Maxa Stark, of Louisville.

Mrs. Fred A. Clegg and children, Albert and Lillian, left yesterday for Atlantic City. They will be gone about a month and visit Washington, Philadelphia and other Eastern cities before returning home.

Mrs. Estelle Brinkley, of Elm street, New Albany, with her friend, Mrs. Abbott, of Jeffersonville, leaves to-day for a trip to Saratoga, Washington and Jamestown. Returning she will visit her sister, Mrs. Ford, of Detroit, and will make a tour of the lakes.

Miss Elizabeth Caldwell Russell, who has been visiting her brother, Mr. W. Edwin Russell, at 516 West Broadway, has returned to her home in Lebanon.

Mrs. Cyrus H. Bliss and Misses Charlotte and Ethel Bliss left on Friday last for Chautauqua, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh M. Smith left Monday for New York City, where they will be the guests of Mrs. Smith's brother, Mr. J. Floyd Smith, for several months. They will also spend several weeks in the mountains.

Mr. and Mrs. George G. Neel will leave to-day to spend several weeks in Canada.

Miss Olla Stuber has gone to New York, where she will take a summer course at Columbia University.

A house party given by Miss Helen Fullenlove at the home of her parents, 2802 West Chestnut street, includes the following: Misses Helen Carll, of Indianapolis; Agnes Connor, of Madison, Ind.; Katherine Grigsby, of Bardstown; Cecelia Mattingly, of Bardstown; Garnette Lyons, of Shelbyville.

Miss Ethel Hopkins has returned home after an extended visit to Chicago and the North.

Mrs. J. C. Applegate and Miss Julia Applegate will leave soon for Lake Geneva to spend the summer.

Mr. Chester Kuebler and Mr. Theodore Burnett will return home Tuesday morning after traveling through Europe for several months. They have been extensively entertained by friends at every town they visited.

Joseph Applegate, Jr., is spending two weeks at Camp Clore.

Misses Clara and Lillie Wallace left last week for Toronto, Canada, and Niagara Falls, where they will remain for a week.

Mrs. J. E. Phelp and children and Mrs. A. J. Rawlings, of Belleaire avenue, are visiting relatives in Bullitt county. They expect to be absent from the city for two weeks.

Mr. Walter S. Mendel, who is a law student at Harvard, will spend his vacation at home.

Misses Alice and Louise Baron will leave this week to spend a month in the East.

Mr. Frank Didelot, accompanied by his daughter, Mrs. Josephine Monahan, and her son, Philip, Jr., will spend a two-weeks' vacation visiting their son and brother, Mr. J. A. Didelot, of Chicago.

A number of young people gave a trolley party on the "Allegro" on Friday night, and went to Fontaine Ferry for supper. The party included the following: Misses Lillian Score, Tillie Mach, Kate O'Connell, Eunice Chatman, Rose Mullaney, Stella O'Connell, Anna May Score, Cleora Arnold, Catherine Walker, Nora Wales, Susie Mullaney, Margaret Sweeney; Messrs. Laurence Mach, Emmet Hanrahan, Charles Potts, Harry Beeler, Eddie Wolf, Sherley Jeffries, Roy Howell, Joseph Kelly, Edward Score, Donaldson, Arnold Westfall and Frank Sullivan.

Miss Puss Pleiss, of Milwaukee, Wis., is the guest of Miss Rosa Lutz, 1521 Cherokee Parkway.

Miss Lottie Blau accompanied Miss Agnes Colligan on a visit to relatives at Stithton. Thence they will attend the Jamestown Exposition, and later they will join Mrs. George F. Blau and Miss Margaret Martin at Indianapolis, Ind., where they will remain for several weeks as guests of Mr. and Mrs. P. Glynn.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Rosenheim returned home yesterday morning, after spending three weeks with Mrs. Rosenheim's parents, at Davenport, Iowa.

Miss Helen Fullenlove entertained Friday afternoon at euchre in honor of Misses Agnes Connor, of Madison, Ind., Helen Carll, of Indianapolis; Garnette Lyons, of Shelbyville; Emily Vance, of Chicago, Ill.

Miss Ruth Bryan, of Lexington, has returned home after a visit of several weeks to relatives and friends in the city.

Mrs. Ida Warner is spending two weeks with her aunt, Mrs. Kirby B. Abram.

Little Clara Schureck, of Clearelend boulevard, Clifton, has returned to her home after a visit to her grandparents, Col. Gerald D. Deuser and Mrs. Deuser, of 1826 West Chestnut street.

Miss Ethel Hopkins will leave Monday for a short visit to Mr. and Mrs. Francis Le Roy Sims at Buechel.

Mr. and Mrs. George Christe leave the first of the week for Mammoth Cave, and Friday will go to French Lick Springs for a few weeks.

Mr. Franklin Greenwood, of New Orleans, was the guest of his sister, Mrs. A. E. Summers, last week at her home in Crescent Hill.

Master William Rowe Fraley is visiting relatives in Lexington.

Miss Teresa Strauss was the guest of honor at a dance given at Brooks Station on July 4.

Mrs. John P. McFerran will leave Thursday for Wequetonsing, Mich., to spend the rest of the summer.

Mrs. Junius Caldwell, Miss Julia Caldwell and Mr. John Caldwell will leave on July 26 to occupy their cottage at Wequetonsing, Mich., until the middle of September.

Miss Elsie Harvey will leave to-morrow for New York and the East to be the guest of her aunt, Mrs. Cyrus Calhoun Turner, for two months.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Booth and Miss Alexina Booth left last week for Wequetonsing to be at their cottage for the rest of the summer.

Mr. John Armstrong and Miss Aline Armstrong have gone to Canada to remain until October.

Mr. and Mrs. Elliott K. Pennebaker and Mr. and Mrs. James Hegan left yesterday in Mr. Pennebaker's touring car for a trip through the Bluegrass country.

Miss Austine Barton entertained a number of friends at luncheon on Friday in honor of Miss Mary Rodes Christy, of Pittsburg.

Miss Adele Brandeis gave an informal dinner at the Country Club last evening.

Dr. Samuel B. Hays, who has been in Philadelphia for the past eighteen months, will return home to-day to remain permanently.

Mrs. Henry O. Gray and her son and Miss Saida Bond will leave on Wednesday for Royal Muskoka, Canada, for a stay of two months.

Miss Esther Williams, of Milton, Mass., is the guest of Miss Adele Brandeis at "Ladless Hill," on the River road.

Mrs. John D. Young will leave to-morrow for Chicago, where she will visit her daughter, Mrs. Dexter Fairbank, for several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Chase will leave early in August for Prout's Neck, Me., where they will visit Mr. and Mrs. George Evans during August.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Burnett and their daughters, Mrs. Robert Horner and Miss Suzanne Burnett, will leave to-day for Point-of-Pines, Mich., to remain for two months.

Senor Enriques Creel, Mexican Ambassador to the United States, will arrive to-day on a visit in Louisville. He will be the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Buckner Miller Creel during part of his stay.

Mrs. Robert Bonnie, Miss Mattie Sevier Bonnie and Messrs. Robert and Sevier Bonnie will leave shortly for an extended trip through the West. They will visit Yellowstone Park among other places.

Mr. and Mrs. Junius Woolfolk and their son, Arthur, will leave on July 15 for Frankfort, Mich., for a stay of a month.

Miss Constance Barr, of Pittsburg, who has been the guest of Miss Fanny Ballard for ten days, will return home to-morrow morning.

Dr. S. G. Dabney and Miss Mary Dabney will leave Thursday for New York and will sail on Saturday on the Princess Irene for Europe. They will land at Naples and will visit Italy, France, Switzerland, Germany and England. Miss Dabney will be the guest of Miss Darsee, her roommate at Bryn Mawr, at her home in Edinburgh. Dr. Dabney and his daughter expect to return home the middle of September.

Mr. and Mrs. William J. Abram will leave next Saturday for a trip around the world, and will be gone for a year. They will sail from San Francisco for Hawaii, and will go from there to Japan. They will also visit China, India and Australia, and before their return home will spend some time in Greece and the Holy Land.

Mrs. Kennedy Helm and her children, Patty and George Nelson Helm, will leave this week for Winchester to visit Mrs. Helm's father, Judge George Nelson, until September.

Mrs. S. Gordon Dabney and her son, William Dabney, will leave Thursday for the East to spend the rest of the summer.

Mrs. John Thompson Gray and Miss Mary Ormsby Gray will go to Bellewood, Anchorage, to-morrow to remain until September.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick M. Sackett left Friday for New York for a short visit.

Miss Lizzie S. Winn, of New York,

Charming Louisville Girl and Her Attractive Guest.



[Photographs by Steffins, Klauber Studio.]

MISS JEAN BRUCE HALDEMAN,

Who recently returned home from Bryn Mawr, is one of the handsomest and brightest members of the younger set. Miss Haldeman and Miss Ryan will be the guests of honor at a dance to be given at the University School to-morrow evening by Mrs. W. N. Haldeman.

MISS LOUISE RYAN,

Of Norfolk, Va., who is visiting Miss Jean Bruce Haldeman, is a beautiful young girl of the blonde type, with a gracious and charming manner.

STEWART DRY GOODS CO.
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NEW YORK STORE.

READY-TO-WEAR DEPT.— Third Floor.

EXTRAORDINARY REDUCTIONS
—IN—
LINEN COAT SUITS, JUMPER DRESSES, ETC.,
—FOR—
WOMEN AND CHILDREN.

Handsome White Linen Coat Suits; Eton any Pony Coat styles, with extra full plaited or box plaited skirts; trimmed elaborately in lace or embroidery; regular $50.00 and $45.00 values; clearance price $37.00.

White and Colored Linen Eton or Pony Coat Suits; trimmed in hand embroidery or lace, with full plaited skirts; regular $35.00 and $37.00 values; clearance price $27.00.

Prince Chap Tailored Coat Suits, with full plaited skirts; natural, white and blue colors; regular $20.00 value; clearance price $14.75.

Linen Jumper Dresses, trimmed in fancy braid with full plaited skirts, in pink and white; regular $12.00 value; clearance price $7.75.

White Lawn Dresses; extra good quality, with Val. lace yoke and cuffs; skirt trimmed with two rows of lace and tucks; extra full; regular $11.00 value; clearance price $6.75.

White or Buff Lawn Princess Dresses; lace or embroidery trimmed, both waist and skirt; regular $12.00 value; clearance price $8.75.

Misses' and Children's White Wash Poplin Coat Suits; box coat style, with plaited skirt; sizes 8 to 14 years; regular $7.50 value; clearance price $4.95.

Misses' and Children's White and Tan Wash Skirts; regular $2.50 value; clearance price $1.95.

FAN DEPARTMENT— Main Floor.

CLEARANCE SALE
—OF—
JAPANESE FANS.

Clearance prices in a large variety of Colored Japanese Fans; all colors; former prices 15c and 25c; clearance price 10c each.

Clearance sale of Colored Paper Fans; former prices 10c and 15c; clearance price 5c.

STEWART DRY GOODS CO.
(INCORPORATED.)
IN CONNECTION WITH JAMES McCREERY & CO., NEW YORK.

will be at The Seelbach this week. Miss Winn will visit Frankfort, Lexington and her old home, Winchester, before returning to New York on August 1.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Thixton and their family will leave Wednesday for the heart of the Rocky Mountains to be gone until September.

Mrs. Charles Castner, Misses Henrietta and Catherine Castner and Mr. Charles Castner, Jr., of Nashville, passed through Louisville this week on their way to Wequetonsing, Mich., where they will spend the summer with Mrs. Castner's mother, Mrs. H. A. Dumesnil, of Louisville, at her cottage.

Miss Sallie Cooke left yesterday for Covington, where she will visit Miss Bettie McKoy for several weeks.

Mr. George Amory, who has been making his home with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Thixton, was graduated with high honors from Yale last week, and will go to Buffalo, where he will be associated in business with his uncle, Mr. E. R. Thomas.

Mr. Henry Kaufman will leave today for New York and will sail on Wednesday for Europe to remain until September.

Prof. E. H. Mark and his son, Dr. Ernest Mark, of Kansas City; Prof. Lewis C. Gardner and Mr. Hubert Levy will leave to-morrow on Prof. Mark's electric launch for a trip up the Kentucky river. They will be joined by Mrs. E. H. Mark and Mrs. Ernest Mark at Shakertown.

The Hon. G. D. Milliken, of Bowling Green, Democratic nominee for Representative, is visiting his brother, Mr. C. W. Milliken, at 319 East Broadway.

Mrs. Ethel C. Standiford and her niece, Miss Mayme Martin, will leave to-morrow for Winona Lake, Ind., to attend the State Photographers' convention and will be gone a week.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Humphreys and Miss Lucy Humphreys will spend the summer at Beechmont.

Mrs. McIver and her daughter, Miss Julie McIver, of Texas, who have been with Mrs. McIver's daughter, Mrs. Samuel E. Woody, during the winter, will return home on Wednesday.

Miss Beulah Taylor and Miss Marjorie Taylor have gone to Finchville and Waddy to visit friends and relatives.

Prof. W. H. Bartholomew left Thursday for a trip through the West.

Mr. Christopher Taffe, who is a student at the Southwestern Presbyterian University, returned yesterday to remain during the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Coleman will leave Tuesday for Lake Mohawk, N. Y., to spend the remainder of the summer.

Mrs. Charles W. Gray, of Chattanooga, Tenn., who lately concluded a visit to her mother, Mrs. John Thompson Gray, is now visiting her brother, Mr. Coleman Price, in Ferguson, Mo.

Mrs. Joseph Lawton, who has been traveling through the West with her daughter, Miss Eugenia Thais Lawton, is visiting her sister, Mrs. D. J. Kuebler.

Mrs. C. C. Godshaw returned home last evening from a stay at French Lick Springs.

Miss Esther Godshaw, who has been studying at the University of Chicago, has been visiting friends in Chicago for several weeks and will return home to-day.

Mr. and Mrs. Caldwell Hunter and their children have gone to Atlantic City to remain until August.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Elliott Riddell, of Estill Springs, have returned home after a visit to Mrs. Riddell's father, Mr. Wallace Embry, in Crescent Hill.

Mr. Morgan Wood has gone to Bowling Green, where he will visit friends for several weeks.

Miss Louise Tranchant, of Osborne, O., who is the guest of Miss Marjory Ellis, will return home this week accompanied by Miss Ellis, who will be her guest for several weeks.

MISS MINNIE SAUER.



An attractive girl of the West End, who has just been graduated in music with high honors, having received a gold medal. Miss Sauer has a host of friends.

Mr. James E. Willard, of St. Louis, is the guest of his daughter, Mrs. Thomas Kennedy, in Kennedy Place.

Miss Tommie Middleton left yesterday morning for Silver Creek, where she will visit her sister, Mrs. LaRue Duerson, for the rest of the summer.

Mrs. John Du Bois, who has been visiting Misses Fannie and Mary Alice Weller in the Highlands, has gone to Chicago to join Mr. Du Bois, and will be there for two or three weeks before returning to her home in San Mateo, Cal.

Miss Julia Caldwell gave a dinner at the Country Club last evening in honor of Miss Mary Rodes Christy, of Pittsburg.

Mrs. Ossian Ward and her little daughters, Elise and Margaret, left Friday for Chicago, where they will visit Mrs. Ward's father, Mr. Forbes Munson, for a week before going to Eagle River, Wis., for a month's stay.

Mr. William F. Streich and her daughter, Dorothy, will leave to-day for Wequetonsing, Mich., where they will spend the summer.

Miss Margaret Webster will leave Wednesday for Texas, where she will visit in Dallas, Paris and Amarillo for the summer. Miss Webster will make a trip to the City of Mexico with her uncle before returning home.

Mrs. Samuel E. Woody returned home Thursday after a visit of six weeks in North Carolina.

Mrs. J. Frank Smith and her son, Marshall Neal Smith, of Dallas, Tex., arrived Thursday to visit Mrs. Smith's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Neal, in Kennedy avenue, Crescent Hill.

Mr. Carter Wilson, who attended the State College in Lexington, has returned home for the vacation.

Misses Sophie DeButts Gray and Nettie Gray will go to Anita Springs tomorrow to be with their sister, Mrs. J. T. Berry, until September.

Capt. Samuel Allen and Mrs. Allen and the Rev. E. G. Vick and Mrs. Vick were the guests on Thursday of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Purdy at their home, near Anchorage.

Misses Florence and Mabel Bell left July 4 for Niagara Falls, Saratoga and New York, to be gone two weeks.

Dr. Florence Brandeis has returned from a month's visit to friends at South Orange, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Wedekind and family, accompanied by Mrs. Prante, left for Bay View, Mich., to spend the summer at their cottage.

Mr. and Mrs. William Alkin, of St. Augustine, Fla., are spending the summer with their daughter, Mrs. E. B. Schleman, 1230 Fourth avenue.

Another Week of Extraordinary Clearance Prices.

GLOVE DEPARTMENT— Main Floor.

SALE OF
LONG SILK, LISLE AND KID GLOVES
AT CLEARANCE REDUCTIONS.

Clearance prices in Elbow-length Gloves; black-silk with lace top; heavy quality; also tan silk; all 16-button length; splendid quality; sold for $1.50 and $2.00; Monday reduced to 75c pair.

16-button length Silk Gloves, in black and new tan shades; with double tips; also a lot of pink, blue and lavender; silk embroidered; nearly all sizes; sold up to $3.00 a pair; reduced to $2.00 a pair.

Long Lisle Thread Gloves; 16-button length; in black, white and gray; all sizes; reduced to $1.00 a pair.

LONG KID GLOVES—600 pairs real Kid Gloves, beautiful shades of tan, mode, gray, pink, blue, black and white; 12-button lengths; $3.25 values; reduced to $2.50; 16-button lengths, black and tan only; $3.75 values; reduced to $3.00.

PARASOLS— Main Floor.

CLEARANCE REDUCTIONS
—IN—
PARASOLS.
None Reserved.

Ladies' Parasols, slightly soiled; worth up to $10.00 each; reduced to $1.00.

CHILDREN'S PARASOLS.

50c and 60c Parasols reduced to 35c
75c Parasols reduced to 50c
$1.00 Parasols reduced to 75c

LADIES' NEW SILK AND LINEN PARASOLS.

$1.50 Parasols reduced to $1.00
$2.25 Parasols reduced to $1.50
$3.00 and $3.50 Parasols reduced to $2.50
$5.00 Parasols reduced to $3.50
$7.50 Parasols reduced to $5.00

BOYS' CLOTHING DEPT.— Fourth Floor.

BOYS' $4.50 SUIT SALE.

LOT NO. 1—Sizes 8 to 16 years; we have drawn from our stock all broken lots—one or two of a kind—and marked them one price; values up to $8.00; strictly all wool; good styles and patterns.

LOT NO. 2—Sizes 8 to 16 years; Norfolks and Double-breasted Suits; the season's newest patterns and styles; to clean up broken lines; values up to $10; now $5.00.

TUB SUIT SALE.

This sale begins Monday morning, and to reduce stock quickly, we have marked prices that will set them jumping. Just at the time you need Wash Suits, and also just at the time we must reduce stock. Note the prices:

Lot No. 1— 75c, former prices $1.00 to $1.50
Lot No. 2—$1.25, former prices $1.50 to $2.00.
Lot No. 3—$2.00, former prices $2.50 to $3.00.
Lot No. 4—$2.50, former prices $3.00 to $3.50.
Lot No. 5—$4.00, former prices $5.00 to $6.00.

WASH TROUSERS—WOOL TROUSERS.

STEWART DRY GOODS CO.
(INCORPORATED.)
IN CONNECTION WITH JAMES McCREERY & CO., NEW YORK.

EDISON FORETELLS MANY WONDERS.

Says the Air Will Eventually Fertilize the Earth.

Thomas A. Edison has given the first interview since his announcement on his sixtieth birthday anniversary last February that he had quit the career of a money-making inventor for that of a scientist.

For the rest of his life, he says, he intends to devote all his attention to scientific problems, without a thought of whether or not their solution would bring financial gain.

Though the wizard guarded as a secret the particular task on which he is at present expanding his thought and energy, he otherwise spoke freely of his work. He discussed many of the mysteries into which he was delving, and prophesied that even though he might fail of solution, he firmly believed others would triumph where he failed.

Mr. Edison, for example, made the prediction that before long science would enable the farmer to enrich his lands by means of nitrogen from the air.

"The element necessary for making land fertile," he said, "is nitrogen, which exists in almost inexhaustible quantities in the atmosphere. Until recently, however, the utilization of atmospheric nitrogen was regarded as merely a laboratory demonstration. Business men said it could never be obtained cheap enough to sell to the farmer as fertilizer.

"But the day is just about to dawn when the air will be made to give its nitrogen to the earth, and to make it yield more abundant harvests and fatter herds of cattle. In Norway a plant has been established which has been conducted with such good results that I expect to see atmospheric fertilizer on the market in this country within the next ten years.

"That such a product will soon be imperatively necessary there is no doubt. Every shipload of wheat and corn which goes abroad leaves the United States so much poorer, not in gold, but in nitrogen.

"Sir William Crookes, when he was president of the British Association for the Advancement of Science, prophesied that in another quarter of a century the earth would be drained of nitrogen to such a degree that there would be famine in many regions of the world. He may have taken too discouraging a view of the subject, but nevertheless his statement had a true basis of fact.

"At the present time the bulk of the world's supply of nitrogen comes from the saltpetre beds of South America, but these are being dug up so fast it will be very long before they will be exhausted.

"Another scientific discovery which I expect to see before I die," continued the man whose own inventions have done so much to revolutionize modern life, "is the direct generation of electricity from coal. This has already been achieved in an experimental way. I have heard of several men who have done it. I myself have generated an electrical current by burning carbon and Chilean saltpeter together in an electrolite, although at an expense which made the process a commercial impossibility.

"Imagine what will be the consequences. Then locomotives will be thrown into the scrap heap. All trains will be run by electricity. No longer will coal be laboriously transported to the cities, but there will be great power plants established at the mouths of the mines, from which the electricity will be sent out over the country by wire.

"There will be no horses in the streets, no stables, no flies. Wagons will be propelled by electricity. Houses will be lighted entirely by electricity, for it will be so cheap it can be used by the humblest tenement dweller.

"Ships will no longer be driven by steam. Electricity will be their motive power. And then it will be possible to cross the Atlantic in three days.

"At the present time, nine-tenths of the power obtained from coal is lost by the use of boilers, wheels and dynamos, with the direct generation of the electric current, therefore, the world will have ten times more energy than now."

PEEK-A-BOO THE CAUSE OF WAR.

Wife Leaves Home When Husband Bars "Scandalous Garment."

[Waterbury, Conn., Dispatch to New York World.]

Because her deeply religious husband forbade her to wear a peek-a-boo shirt waist, Mrs. Charles E. Washburn, twenty-three years old, the bride of a month, one of the prettiest young women in Willimantic, has left her home, vowing she will never return to her spouse.

"He has his religion to comfort him for twelve months in the year; I insist upon being cool and comfortable for three months," said Mrs. Washburn to her friends. "I defy him to say that my shirtwaists are immodest."

The Washburns were about to go to church as usual on Sunday. When she was "ready," the wife, demure as always, looking her prettiest, appeared to her austere husband who awaited her. With gloomiest disfavor he regarded the pink islets that dotted her shoulders; he glared at the baby-blue ribbons nestling on the billowy lace.

"I admit that King Ahasuerus might have welcomed Esther in such a garment. I acknowledge that it might have pleased King David in his old age," said Mr. Washburn sternly. "But in these days it is scandalous. Go, change it. You shall not wear it to church."

Thereupon Mrs. Washburn packed her trunk and left for parts unknown. Her friends were greatly surprised when she married Washburn, whose deep religious principles, as sincere as profound, have made him famous in Willimantic. They met first at a prayer meeting where Washburn was exhorting. He is not consistent, the absent bride's relatives say, for they assert Mrs. Washburn wore a peek-a-boo to that prayer meeting and Washburn positively seemed to like it.

WASH GOODS DEPARTMENT— Second Floor.

ANOTHER WEEK OF LOW PRICES
—IN—
HIGH-GRADE WASH GOODS.

100 pieces of odds and ends of Imported Wash Goods; ranging in price from 25c to 50c yard; at 19c.

New Organdies, in a beautiful range of patterns and colors; values 25c to 35c; sale prices 15c and 19c.

50 pieces of White and Black and Black and White Novelties in Batiste and Swiss; values up to 35c; sale price 12½c to 19c.

Another import of Anderson's High-class Zephyr Ginghams, just in; on account of late arrival the price will be 35c yard; value 45c yard.

LINEN DEPARTMENT— Second Floor.

GOOD VALUES FOR MONDAY'S SELLING.

Now is the time to sun bleach linens, hence the following sale of Silver and Cream Table Damask at much less than value:

Good Cream Damask at 38c
Good Cream Damask at 48c
Good Cream Damask at 58c

Extra quality of Scotch and German Silver Bleached Linen at 89c, 98c and $1.19.

High-grade Damask, the old-fashioned kind, worth $1.75 a yard; at $1.38.

WHITE GOODS DEPARTMENT— Second Floor.

Unequaled values in Soft Mercerized Madras; values up to 50c; at 19c yard.

French Lawns and Organdies; values 25c to 39c; sale price 19c.

Pretty Dotted Swiss Mulls, plenty of pin dots; 25c values; sale price 12½c.

KNIT UNDERWEAR— Main Floor.

SPECIAL CLEARANCE PRICES
—IN—
WOMEN'S SUMMER UNDERWEAR.

Limited quantity of Women's Pure Silk Vests; low neck and sleeveless; Swiss ribbed; cream, pink and blue; beautiful hand-crochet yokes; all sizes; sold up to $2.00 each; reduced to 98c.

50 dozen Women's White Lisle Thread Vests; silk tape trimmed; low neck and sleeveless; very elastic; 25c quality; reduced to 19c; three for 50c.

Women's Swiss Ribbed Silk Lisle and Lisle Thread Vests; silk trimmed; low neck and sleeveless; all sizes; 35c quality; reduced to 25c.

Women's Imported Swiss Ribbed Lisle and Silk Lisle Vests; low neck and sleeveless; plain and with crochet yokes; 50c values; reduced to 38c.

A lot of Women's Silk Vests and Silk Lisle, with fancy silk crochet yoke or plain silk-trimmed; white, pink and blue; sold for 75c, $1.00 and $1.50; reduced to 48c a garment.

CORSET DEPARTMENT— Third Floor.

PRACTICAL DEMONSTRATION
—OF—
THE BRASSIERE, OR BUST SUPPORTER,
MONDAY AND THE WEEK.

This garment is specially designed to obviate all wrinkles and ridges over the corset, giving poise and symmetry to the figure, producing beautiful lines over which the outergarments may be fitted and worn with charming effect. Prices in all sizes, 50c, $1.00 and $1.50.

STEWART DRY GOODS CO.
(INCORPORATED.)
IN CONNECTION WITH JAMES McCREERY & CO., NEW YORK.

HUGHES' NATIONAL FIGURE OF LARGE PROPORTIONS

Newspaper Man Reviews Work of New York's Executive Who Has "Made Good."

In a crowded street car in an up-State city the other day, a State politician overheard two citizens discussing the State government.

"This man Hughes," said the first, "he has surprised me; he has made good."

"That's not where the surprise comes in," retorted the second. "What gets me is that he has made good better than he said he would. The President-makers will have to reckon with Hughes."

Then, because this sort of obiter dictum of the voter in undress interests the politician, the eavesdropper adopted it and repeated it.

A Governor of New York State who "makes good," however, is always entitled to his day in the court of presidential "booms." When such a Governor makes performance outrun promise and achievement surpass prophecy, then that day may be less fleeting. Such, moreover, is the conceded fact in the case of Gov. Charles E. Hughes. Yet, since the States are many and their Governors almost innumerable, such "booms may be idle in the end, if they have no other basis. Cleveland and Roosevelt, Hughes' most distinguished predecessors at Albany, embodied an idea that was national, quite as obviously as they had achieved a success which was local to their State. It is, then, with an eye to the national value of the recent triumphs of Gov. Hughes that one may, perhaps, most profitably scan the history of the recent "Siege of Albany," as it is called at the State capitol.

It is obvious, however, that it is impossible to discuss the national possibilities of the man Hughes until one reviews, in brief, the record of his achievements as Governor. Nor is the record the less imperative because of its wide advertising. In six months this quiet corporation attorney, lacking in political training, destitute of even rudimentary partisan experience, has subjugated a State machine, overthrown a legislative cabal and secured for the people of New York the passage of more important and more progressive legislation than the legislative mills of Albany have ground out in a decade. In his first official act Governor Hughes foreshadowed his break with the State machine, which had dominated Governors and made its will felt at Washington for a generation. The machine, through its titular head, the State chairman, demanded the appointment of an insignificant political lieutenant to an important place of public trust, for which he was obviously unfitted. When the Governor declined, the machine abandoned him; henceforth its authority, its influence, its discipline no longer supplied weapons to his hands. He had declined to purchase personal power at the price of public office; all that followed was, in a sense, the result of this act.

The details of this battle are too recent and too complex to warrant repetition. A legislature, permeated with the traditions of the methods of Platt and the tactics of Odell, still reeking with the abuses which the Armstrong Committee had exposed rather than destroyed, made defiance to an inexperienced Governor, blocked his programme, ignored his recommendations and mocked at his methods. Yet it is these same methods which must most interest the student of Governor Hughes. The battle itself is as old as the institutions of Governor and Legislature. Hill, Cleveland, Roosevelt, Black and even Higgins have fought with their Legislatures. But they fought in the approved fashion; they fought with the weapons of power rather than principle; appointment, veto, patronage, these were the weapons of other Governors. Moreover, as they fought, they paid; public office was the spoil of personal contest and however good the Governor, however righteous his cause, he was yet compelled to reward morally bad followers for their support in the currency of public office. It was the unique contribution of Gov. Hughes to such warfare that he declined to follow this course.

"I will appeal to the people," said the new Governor in January. In March he did appeal. But even here there was an unusual circumstance; his "appeals" were calm, unimpassioned legal arguments. "Insurrecting the public mind" had become the accepted method of the reformer, but this Governor sought to convince, not to "insurrect," and as a result aroused criticism, even from his friends. Yet those appeals were amazingly successful. Three weeks after they began an insolent and hostile Legislature was on its knees and a resentful and unsympathetic party was overtaken by a ludicrous panic. More than all else, there was rewritten in the laws of public life that forgotten dead-letter law, that the people were the bosses' bosses.

At precisely this point, moreover, it is important to note the purpose that had underlain all Gov. Hughes' course of action. It was neither radical nor destructive; it sought, first to restore the Republican party, his party, to the confidence of the people of the State, and secondly, to restore the control of his party to the majority of its membership, who made up a majority of the people of the State. It was natural that the man who campaigned the State against Hearst should see that his opponent's strength lay in Republican weakness. Nor could he fail to recognize that Republican weakness lay in the fact that the control of the party was vested in the Platts, Odells, Woodruffs and their like, who had dominated the party and trafficked in its legislators for a generation.

To accomplish this programme two things were necessary for Gov. Hughes: First, to liminate the politicians from power; second, to dominate the Legislature, through the aid of public opinion, in such fashion as to make it respond to public demand and pass reform legislation. Having eliminated the politicians, he turned to the second task. In his public utilities bill he embodied the most important portion of his reform programme. But here again it is necessary to avoid too wide generalization. The bill provided for the regulation of public service corporations, but other laws had already been enacted to accomplish this. Here, then, was no radical departure; it was rather an effort to revitalize than to create. State commissions drew salaries for regulating these corporations, yet every passenger on a street car and every consumer of gas in the metropolis knew that the only function of these commissions was to protect the corporations they were paid to regulate against the righteous demand of the people, whose servants these commissioners were. Because the commissioners were Republican politicians and the corporations contributors to Republican campaign funds, the public had sold out the people. When Gov. Hughes' public utilities bill had become law, the people were satisfied that a Republican Governor and a Republican Legislature had kept the faith.

A further review of the Governor's year is not vital to a discussion of the wider aspects of the chief executive. It is, moreover, all of one part. He found public sentiment demanding that the votes cast in the last New York City mayoralty election be recounted. Back of this sentiment lay the conviction that one man had been elected and another seated. Involved in this issue he saw a false strength afforded to an undeserving martyr. In the face of public sentiment he found the leaders of his own party juggling with the moral issue for the partisan advantage involved. Accordingly he thrust aside the sophistries, annihilated the petty logics and demanded a law that would do equal justice to all concerned. As usual, he had his way. Similarly, he found a superintendent of insurance whose unfitness lay open to all men. Yet his best friends advised him to refrain from attacking Otto Kelsey, because such an attack would afford opportunity for the politicians to rally to protect their own, and such a rally might defeat his whole programme. Gov. Hughes refused the compromise, accepted certain defeat, and the event proved that this defeat generated the necessary public sentiment to drive through all his other projects. To have temporized might have meant to lose all, but the man Hughes does not temporize.

From another danger this singleness of purpose saved Gov. Hughes. At the critical moment in his year, President Roosevelt removed a collector of internal revenue in Western New York. At the same time it was announced that the President would replace this man by one chosen by the Governor, and that the whole weight of Federal patronage lay at the Governor's command. Before such artillery his enimies indited their instant readiness to surrender. Yet to this day Gov. Hughes has failed to accept the offer. His refusal was almost brusque in its completeness. Nor is the reason far to seek. He had declined to employ patronage at his own disposal to win his fight. He recognized that to accept this proffer was to incur obligations that must be liquidated. A national campaign was at hand and delegates to a national convention were already sought, and a national administration was committed to one candidate. But Gov. Hughes was not playing national politics, but seeking solely to restore a State party to State confidence. He chose, therefore, to fight single-handed, that victory might bring no qualified result.

In the end, Gov. Hughes has emerged from his battle triumphant. Even against its will, he has placed his party upon a sound public basis. Under his direction the party bosses have gone to the rear, the voice of the voters has become mighty in the counsels of the Republican party.

Not the Politician.

"Politician Refused a Pass."

"I don't take no stock in that headline," declared Farmer Oates.

"You don't understand," explained Farmer Hayes. "It was the railroad company that done the refusing."

STEWART DRY GOODS CO.
[Business Established Sixty Years.]
NEW YORK STORE.

TRUNKS AND TRAVELING GOODS— Basement.

CLEARANCE SALE OF
TRUNKS AND TRAVELING GOODS
—AT—
EXTREMELY LOW PRICES.

EXTRA SPECIAL TRUNK VALUE—38-inch heavy Canvas-covered Trunks; leather bound with brass trimmings; heavily slatted; three skirt trays and one large apartment packing tray; regular price $15.00; reduced to $9.50.

SPECIAL—Reduced prices in an assortment of Skirt, Tourist and Steamer Trunks; they are slightly shopworn and are in sizes from 30 to 44 inches; former prices $8.00 to $25.00; sale price 25 per cent less marked price.

Also large assortment of Drucker Hat, Skirt, Wardrobe and Touring Trunks; all of the best makes; prices range $5.00 to $65.00.

JAPANESE STRAW BAGS—In 10, 12, 13, 15 and 18-inch sizes. Special at 20c, 35c, 50c, 60c and 75c.

JAPANESE STRAW SUIT CASES—Telescope style, in 16, 20, 22 and 24-inch sizes; at 50c, 75c, $1.00 and $1.25.

CHINESE MATTING SUIT CASES—Leather bound, in 22, 24 and 26-inch sizes; at $2.25, $2.75 and $3.00 each.

AUTOMOBILE BASKETS—In 18, 20, 22 and 24-inch sizes; special $1.50, $2.00, $2.50 and $3.25 each.

HOUSEFURNISHING DEPT.— Basement.

CLEARANCE PRICES
—IN—
HOUSEFURNISHINGS FOR
MONDAY.

Regent Opalite Refrigerators, apartment-house size; with aluminum shelves; 100-lb. ice capacity; special price $18.50.

The Opalite Grand; stone white finish; opalite lined; aluminum shelving; 125-lb. ice capacity. Especially adapted for apartment houses; clearance price $50.00.

Ironing Boards, covered and padded; sleeve boards; clearance price 15c.

Ironing Board; on stand; clearance price $1.25.

Lawn Mowers, 14-inch size; clearance price $2.75, less 20 per cent.

Lawn Mowers, ball bearing; "Blue Ribbon" make; clearance price $5.25, less 20 per cent.

WOMEN'S NECKWEAR— Main Floor.

CLEARANCE REDUCTIONS
—IN—
WOMEN'S NECKWEAR.

Special clearance reductions in Ruffled Waist Fronts; trimmed with lace; former price 50c; clearance price 25c.

Embroidered or Plain Wash Stocks; clearance price 25c.

Lace and Batiste Stocks; former price 25c; clearance price 15c.

Clearance sale of Colored Ruching; three Neckpieces for 10c.

Hand-embroidered Turnovers; former price 50c; reduced to 25c.

EXTRAORDINARY CLEARANCE PRICES IN SEMI-MADE WAISTS.

All-linen Hand-embroidered effects in an assortment of handsome designs; former prices $4.00 and $5.00; clearance price $2.50.

STEWART DRY GOODS CO.
(INCORPORATED.)
IN CONNECTION WITH JAMES McCREERY & CO., NEW YORK.

WHO-OOO-EE!!!

"The man who whispers down a well
About the goods he has to sell
Won't reap the gleaming golden dollars
Like the one who climbs a tree and hollers"—

$7,000,000.

BUSINESS WRITTEN FOR FIRST SIX MONTHS OF THIS YEAR.

CITIZENS LIFE INSURANCE Co.

W. H. GREGORY. PRESIDENT. LOUISVILLE, KY.

TAKE WEST WALNUT OR BROADWAY CARS.

WHITE 10¢ CITY

ONE FARE A TRIP. NO CHANGE OF CARS.

5—BIG FREE ACTS—5

MME. ETIOLLE'S "HIGH-SCHOOL HORSES." PROF. VINNELLI'S "BOXING STALLIONS"
The Five Marvelous Gymnasts. The Okabe Japanese Troupe.
Joe Clark's Troupe of Colored Cake-Walkers.

Prof. Ralph Ricci's Famous Italian Band
IN TWO FREE CONCERTS DAILY.

Prof. Baumeister's Wild Animal Show.

ON THE BOARDWALK

Shoot the Chute. Scenic Railway. Figure 8 Coaster.
Fire and Flame. Canals of Venice.
Third Degree. Laundry. Theater de Paris.
Photo Studio Ferris Wheel.
Shooting Gallery. Hereafter. Circular Swing.
Johnstown Flood. Skating Rink.
Miniature Railway. Dancing Pavilion.
Ice Cream Pavilion. Vaudeville Theater.
Restaurant. Cafe. German Village.
And Others Too Numerous to Mention.

FONTAINE FERRY PARK.

"THE PARK BEAUTIFUL."

A High-class Family Resort, Equipped with Up-to-date Devices of Amusement.

CATERING TO WOMEN and CHILDREN ESPECIALLY.

WEEK OF JULY 7.

HIGH-CLASS VAUDEVILLE.

8 VASSAR GIRLS Instrumentalists—Vocalists—Dancers

YUMA ROBT. DE MONT TRIO JIMMY LUCAS
WILMINE HAMMANN KINODROME

FREE BAND CONCERTS

By COOK'S MILITARY BAND Daily at 2 and 7:30 P. M.

SPECIAL FREE OUTDOOR ATTRACTION.

JOSEPH—ERLINGER & WYSS—CATHERINE

REFINED AND PLEASING VOCALISTS.

IDEAL ROLLER RINK—Finest Surface in the South—Two Sessions Daily

FREE ADMISSION TO PARK.



Lumber and Shingles

Clear Redwood Weatherboards..$28 per M ft.
Clear Cedar Shingles.....$4.95 per M.
No. 1 Yel. Pine Lath, 1⅜-in..$4.25 per M.
Common Y. Pine Flooring.....$24 per M ft.
1-inch Poplar Lath, 4-ft.....$3.35 per M.
Clipper Cypress Shingles....$1.85 per M.

S. P. GRAHAM, 810 Magazine St., Louisville, Ky.

Take Wintersmith's Tonic for that tired feeling. At all druggists.

Jamestown Exposition Amusements Seen and Reviewed by Franklin Fyles

[Correspondence of the Courier-Journal.]

JAMESTOWN FAIR, July 5.—The Fourth of July was preceded here by more and bigger fireworks than I had ever expected to see; and the sight cost me something like $500, besides a risk of my life; and how can I tell whether the show, although positively theatrical, can be made as readable as I think it ought to be? I came here to tell you all about the big and little, dignified and comic stage performances on the War Path, which is Jamestown's attempt to equal Chicago's Midway and St. Louis' Pike. Within an hour after locating myself at the largest of the temporary hotels close to a fair grounds entrance I was on the War Path for a first evening's cursory observation. Yes, "curse-ory" seems the right word, as you shall presently see.

The wailing of the Oriental pipes and the thumping of tom-toms didn't lure me into any of the couchee shows; there would be time enough for such familiar affairs bye and bye. The illumed signboard of "The International Congress of Beauty," with a calcium throwing a glare on a sample dozen girls on an outside platform, decided me to begin work there. The girls were scarcely pretty, but the barkers in a voice that needed no megaphone to compete with the pipes and tom-toms across the way declared that they were a contrast with the lovelinness to be seen within for the sum of one dime. Then a vision of genuine beauty was revealed in an alcove above the doorway. A woman of faultless figure stood forth suddenly and her face was fit to be painted by an artist, instead of smeared by herself.

Of course, "The International Congress of Beauty" was no ethnological exhibition for scientists, but a catchpenny show for the multitude. The score of girls who had been displayed in relays outside were costumed for various countries, and seated on platforms like freaks in a museum. Several sang ballads harshly, several others danced clumsily, and after seven minutes of that Venus came on the stage. She was in flesh-hued tights from neck to heels; and in her extended hands she held a pair of screens, which she opened and shut in front of herself. At each distension of these wings a magic lantern threw on her a bunch of poises, a bit of draper, or an emblem of something or other. A Union shield on her breast made her a Goddess of Liberty, and an apron of fig leaves made her Eve in Eden. Oh, there is no prudery at the Jamestown Fair. I give precedence to Venus because I shall recur to her in writing about those fireworks. At the time I regarded her as merely the first fake I had chanced upon.

Another of the first evening's batch of shows that I looked in at was "The Destruction of San Francisco." It was one of those panoramic pictures, rendered spectacular with lights and shadows, that abound at fairs, because their salary roll ends with four or five operators with the talent centering in the barker and an investment of $2,000 to $3,000 sufficing for an ample outfit. It was good enough thing of its kind, but I mention it here because, like Venus, it will recur later in this letter. You see, I am trying to create dramatic interest.

It is a peculiarity of the Jamestown fair that its own Warpath is—or was until the morning after my arrival—duplicated by Pine Beach's Warpath, the outside one beginning at the gateway where the inside one leaves off. Col. Ferrari's "Marvels of the Jungle" is within the fence, and Bostock's "Call of the Wild" is without. "One hundred and One Ranch" brought here after a first disclosure in Chicago of its wild Western life, is—or again I should say was—balanced by Comanche Dan's "Wildest West." Note, if you please, that I am still working up an interest of suspense. Something is going to happen bye and bye. I passingly looked into Comanche Dan's show. It seemed to be one of the many imitations of Buffalo Bill's and no swindle, even though I stayed only ten minutes a half dollar.

I gave more time to ten cents' worth of "Trixie" because she was a good one-horse show. Perhaps it was because I was tired by the journey from New York, or brainstormed by the phantasmorgia of electric lights and the pandemonium of noise; but anyway, I couldn't detect the tricks of Trixie. She spelled names by nosing letters from a heap of cards and did arithmetical sums with similarly picked out numerals and for the life of me I couldn't divine how she did her stunt without more than horse sense. I did observe, however, that lumps of sugar were a factor. Trixie's trainer gave them to her when she was obedient, and withheld them when she wasn't. Yet she was a mere incident of my first evening's stroll, like Venus and Comanche Dan; and why do I give a paragraph to her? Wait till the dramatic climax. Am I raising your curiosity? If not, then the scheme of this letter will fall flat.

It seems to me, too, that a bit of comic relief will be a good thing for this piece, which is in the nature of a tragedy. Did you ever see a gambling joint that, scorning the indirect methods of tipsters and stool pigeons, boldly placed a barker at the entrance to glibly, explicitly, persuasively invite people to come in and lose their money. Of course, he didn't put it just that way.

"Here's a chance to multiply your money," he said, fixing his basilisk eye on me. "Did you bring only a hundred dollars to the fair and have you found that you need more? Why not make up the difference in a few pleasurable minutes? You don't have to risk more than a single dollar if you don't want to. Our chips are only a dime apiece—our roulette wheel is on the level—our faro is dealt on the square. This is a branch of the National Club of New York—an institution as sound and as solid as a bank. Walk in and try your luck."

A gaming den as a side show was an oddity, indeed, and it gave promise that Pine Beach, as an adjunct to the Jamestown Fair, possess singularity not to be found within the gates. And it was next door to my hotel, the Arcade, a house with accommodations for 1,000 guests. I was pleased to find material for my purpose so handy. Little did I suspect that—but let me not make an ante—climax. Kindly permit that uncompleted sentence to sharpen your curiosity.

I entered the ramshackled structure. A crew of stony-faced rascals were operating two roulette wheels and a faro layout. There were cowboys, army soldiers and Indians among the three or four dozen men there, also several types of the fine old Southern gentleman and some representatives of Norfolk town. The predominance of westernism, though, made me feel like a tenderloin in some nook of the Rockies that is still wild. Nor was this a make-believe side show. Visitors could lose real money. Whether they could win is doubtful. A few days earlier a marine from a warship had told his messmates of having been plundered, and they made a retaliatory raid, smashing a roulette wheel and carrying off all the faro boxes to see if they were tricky. My dollar lasted about three minutes and I charged it in my expense account.

By midnight, tired and sleepy, I was abed. As I drowsed to sleep the cries of the cow-punchers and broncho-busters still came to my ears. And when I awoke, although it was after dawn, cries of those same cowboys were sounding. As I grew wide awake and realized that I wasn't dreaming of the shows, I became aware that the yells were not from Comanche Dan's quarters, but from the street. Looking out from a window I saw the whole force of bordermen driving the horses and cattle of their outfit away in haste. "The show is bankrupt," I said to myself, "and they are escaping from a Sheriff." I watched them as they headed off the beasts that wanted to go astray, lassoed several rebels and finally passed out of sight.

Along came Trixie, skittish in behavior and not implicitly obedient to her master, who had to give sugar to her much oftener than had been necessary in her stage performance to make her follow him. Were they, too, runaways from a Sheriff? It was rather strange, but I hadn't had my sleep out; so with a glance at my watch to learn that it wasn't much past 6 o'clock I went back to bed.

But I was no more than sound asleep when there came several hard whacks at my door. "Go away," I said testily; "I left no call." There was no reply, and, hearing another door pounded, I drowsily pitied the fellow who had to get up so early. But I wasn't to be permitted to slumber long. A confusion of noises in the air disturbed me. Looking out again I saw a throng of men, women and children hurrying or trying to. For they were laden with all sorts of things. Many were dragging trunks. Their half-dressed condition showed that they had cut and run. From what? Fire! And plenty of it.

Thrusting forth my head I saw not less than an acre of flames. They were being blown into the Arcade Hotel, destroying the thin wooden structures in their way as a prairie fire does grass, and seeming to strive to scorch the sky. Here was a duplication on an enlarged scale of what I had seen in "The Destruction of San Francisco." But this was real—very startling reality. I saw, too, men drop from windows. They fell hard and were badly hurt. The conflagration had been in progress an hour, blown one way and another by the veering winds, and now it was sweeping through the Arcade.

Let me not forget that I am writing about the shows of Jamestown. I had seen Comanche Dan's "Wildest West" prolonged from night to morning and a duplication of the "Destruction of San Francisco;" but isn't it singular that, also, the "International Beauty Congress" provided an element in what I may call "The Conflagration at Pine Beach." I looked into the hallway. It was full of smoke streaked by fire. I pulled on a pair of trousers and looked out again. The flames were driving the smoke ahead of them rapidly. The stairway was midway. I abandoned a trunkful of things and made a dash.

A young woman, the only person visible, was tugging at a big trunk. "Do, please, help me save my trunk," she pleaded hysterically. A glance showed me that she was the Venus whom I had seen in the beauty show. She was in her night clothes, and therefore easily identifiable as the gauzily draped figure I had seen exposed over the portal of the exhibition. Evidently in private life she preferred the conventional clothes of her sex and not the imitation nudity of her stage poses, for she thought more of the peril of her true unprofessional wardrobe than of herself.

"Oh, sir," she pleaded, "won't you save my trunk?"

"The trunk be blowed!" I said, or maybe I used another word. "Save yourself."

Then Venus, the "only beauty fit to assume the name of the goddess, joined hands with me, and we groped along to the stairway, stumbled down and barefooted our way to safety.

The boss gambler of the National Club soon came along. He was tugging the wheel from a roulette table, and his unprofessional calm was displaced by a frenzy of excitement. A few minutes later an awfully burned negro was carried by in a blanket. In all his agony he made no outcry nor did he till death relieved him.

FRANKLIN FYLES.

THEODORE AT SAGAMORE.

[W. J. Lampton in the New York World.]

His soul to-day
Is far away,
Loafing down by Oyster Bay;
His summer coat,
Chewed by the goat,
Is not enough for him to note.

By clammy shores
He drops his oars
And dozing dreamily he snores.
Content to be
Down by the sea
To rest his restless energy.

He heeds not if
His rippling skiff
Hits any other craft a biff;
With dreamful eyes
His spirit skies
At any active enterprise.

Under the walls
Where swells the falls
The Bay's deep breast at intervals.
His peaceful snooze
Can bring no news
To watchful journalistic crews.

The day, so mild,
Is Heaven's own child,
With him a moment reconciled;
The airs we feel
Around us steal!
Are murmuring to his murmuring keel.

Our Theodore
At Sagamore
Is resting on Long Island's shore.
A joy intense,
The cooling sense,
Glides down his drowsy idolence.

Yon deep bark goes
Where traffic shows
The price knocked down by rebate blows;
His happier one
Its course is run
Where clams sit idly in the sun.

O little ship,
To rise and dip
With Oyster Bay rum at your lip!
O happy crew
Of One! to you
We rise and sing our songs anew.

No more, no more,
Dear Theodore,
Upbraid us with his loud uproar;
With joyful eyes
The nation lies
Under the walls of Paradise.

SOUTHERN CLUB
Moonlight Excursion
FRIDAY, JULY 12.

ITALIAN BAND AND TROUPE OF EQUILIBRISTS AT WHITE CITY



THE FIVE MALVERNS.

LAST week was the busiest of the season at the White City. There was a picnic of some society or order every day, and the attendance grew with a rapidity that was extremely gratifying to the management. The free vaudeville offerings were in the nature of a revelation to local amusement seekers. The bill was of the same class to be found in the average theater, the turns being selected with a view to furnishing something novel and entertaining at the same time.

The headline act was that of Mme. Etiolle's trained horses, and Prof. Vinnelli's boxing stallions. This feature proved so popular that the management has secured it for the present week, and the act will be repeated twice daily. The boxing stallions offer the most decided novelty that has yet been seen at the White City. The superb horses are placed in an arena with muzzles on their mouths and boxing gloves on their fore feet. Thus equipped, they rear upon their hind legs and go through all the maneuvers of a boxing bout. Of course, the science of a Corbett is not expected of the animals, but the exhibition which they give is a marvel of its kind, and displays a perfection of training that is truly astonishing.

Prof. Ralph Ricci's Italian band succeeds Miss Corson's organization of women this week, and will be heard in two daily concerts in the park. This is one of the most noted bands in the country, and comes to this city direct from an engagement of three weeks at the White City in Chicago. Three famous soloists with the band are: Miss Mary Ringgole Maconachie, and Mme. Begue, sopranos, and M. Begue, baritone. All of them have sung in the Metropolitan Opera Company, of New York.

The Five Malverns, equilibrists and acrobats, and the Okabe Japanese family of eight, are two new attractions which have been added to the free bill for this week. The Malverns offer a melange of acrobatic and balancing stunts in full evening dress, making a picturesque and fastidious performance. The troupe of Japs will present a series of surprises in sensational gymnastic work. They have never been seen in this city, and their engagement will be one of the features of the season at the White City.

Joe Clark's troupe of colored cake-walkers, which excited the risibilities of thousands of the patrons of the White City last week, have been re-engaged for the present week.

The management announces the following picnics for the near future at the park: Delmont Club, Eagles, Spring Bank Club, Shepherds of Bethlehem, Ladies' Auxiliary, Brotherhood Railway Trainmen, Modern Woodmen, Bankers, Catholic Knights and Ladies of America, Rebecca Lodge of Odd Fellows, Concordia Social Maennerchor, Retail Grocers and the Foresters.

This Week's Offerings At Fontaine Ferry Park

ANOTHER week of good things is ahead for the patrons of Fontaine Ferry Park. Amusements in plenty and a great variety of them will be at the people's disposal, and, with the constantly increasing patronage at "the park beautiful," it seems safe to say that larger crowds than ever before will visit that resort this week. Fontaine Ferry seems to grow constantly in the favor of the people. Low temperature and gray skies at the start of the season did not keep the people away, but when arrangements had been made with the weather man for sunshine and warm days, the crowds commenced literally to swarm to the park. Each week since the opening has seen the patronage increased, until now, it is not considered that the crowd is up to the standard unless it reaches on Sunday over the 30,000 mark.

Beginning to-day, a number of new faces and new acts will be seen at the park. Of course the majority of these will be at the Hopkins Pavilion, "the home of summer vaudeville," but among the free attractions two vocalists, well known to the comic opera world, will be included. The DeLaur Trio ended its engagement last night and for the present week Joseph Erlinger and Catherine Wyss will be the singers at the beautiful band stand. Of course Cook's Military Band will continue to furnish the instrumental music at the afternoon and evening free concerts, and with these vocal and instrumental artists, the same high grade of concerts are assured.

At the vaudeville pavilion, one of the big acts of "the continuous" stage is scheduled as the top liner. This is the well known octet styled the Eight Vassar Girls. They have been seen here before, and of all acts of the kind, it is probably true that they are most pleasantly remembered. Nonette, a violin soloist of considerable fame, and Jessica Cree, champion woman whistler of the world, are the two soloists with this group. The eight girls first present a delightful musical turn in which they play numerous instruments. Then there are vocal features and the act ends with a maypole dance. The stage is darkened suddenly and in an instant it is transformed into one blaze of electric lights. Every part of the setting and even the costumes of the girls are covered with tiny incandescent globes that throw their brilliance over the scene.

The Robert DeMont Trio will furnish much of the fun of the bill with their ludicrous comedy acrobatic sketch entitled "Fun in a Hotel." Another conspicuous act on the bill is Yuma, billed as "the world's greatest sensation." He will present an act where magic and feats of contortion play the principal parts. Jimmy Lucas, a favorite here, will be heard in new songs and will impersonate many people well known to the stage. Wilmine Hamman, well known as soloist with Weber's Band, will be in the bill, which is sure to add much to its strength and charm. The new moving pictures will be one of the happy features of the bill.

Everything is at its best now at "the park beautiful." The people are giving their patronage, and the management seems literally to be trying to outdo itself to get the things they know their patrons want, and that please their patrons most. The outlook for the present week is unusually bright.



MME. YALE'S
ALMOND BLOSSOM
Complexion Cream
GREATEST TOILET LUXURY MADE.

Cleanses, softens, purifies, whitens and beautifies the Skin. Soap and water only cleanse superficially.

Mme. Yale says: A little Almond Blossom Complexion Cream should be applied every time the face and hands are washed. It removes the dust, soot, grime, smut and smudge from the interstices of the skin and makes the surface smooth as velvet.

A daily necessity at home and abroad; a treasure when traveling by land and water. Protect the skin from cutting winds, burning rays of the sun and every injurious effect of the elements. Prevents and cures abnormal redness of the nose or any part of the face, also chapping, chafing, cold sores, fever blisters and all irritation of the skin. It is the greatest known specific for burns; takes the fire out quicker than anything else, soothes, heals and prevents scars and suppuration. Indispensable for use of infants and every member of the household. An exquisite natural beautifier. A grateful application after shaving. Excellent for massage purposes. Mme. Yale's Almond Blossom Complexion Cream is now sold in two sizes

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Coolest Spot in Town
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A La Carte Service
OPEN FROM 6 P. M. TO 1 A. M.

Excursion to Hawesville and Cannelton
Via HENDERSON ROUTE,
Sunday, July 14.
$1.25 ROUND TRIP Ferry Transportation included. Leaves Tenth-Street Station 7:45 a. m. prompt. Returning leaves Hawesville 8:00 p. m.
Given by Concordia Singing Society.

SUBURBAN SOCIETY.

BEECHMONT.

—Miss Margaret Short has returned from a visit to her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. James Yager, of Elizabethtown.

—Mr. and Mrs. A. Bressler, of Owensboro, Ky., visited friends here this week, en route to Minnesota.

—Mr. and Mrs. James Short gave their annual family picnic on the Fourth.

—Mrs. John T. Welch was called to the death bed of her mother, Mrs. William Watson, of Taylorsville.

—[Ha]ttie May Taylor, of Winchester, Ky., is visiting Margaret Welch.

—Mrs. Herman Rice and daughter, of New London, O., and Mrs. E. E. Olvey and daughter, of Kansas City, are visiting Mrs. Edmonia Gilkerson.

—Mrs. J. W. Coleman entertained at 6 o'clock dinner Wednesday in honor of Mrs. Herman Rice, of New London, O., and Mrs. E. E. Olvey, of Kansas City.

—Mrs. W. S. Brown spent a few days here, the guest of her mother.

—Mrs. Camby Speck moved to the Highlands this week.

CLIFTON.

—Mr. and Mrs. Scott Moore Mr. and Mrs. Henry Drew, Miss Blanche Thiesen, Miss Lee Callis and Masters Thierman, Rickelman and Henry Drew spent a day at Harrods Creek.

—Miss Fanny Shouse and Miss Mary Woody Cowherd, of Sulphur, Ky., are visiting Miss Fanny Morris, of Frankfort avenue.

—Miss Christine and Elizabeth Metz will leave Saturday for Cincinnati to visit their grandmother.

—Miss Florence Montz left Thursday for an extended trip East with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Montz.

—Miss Lillie Burns and a party of friends will leave Monday for White Mills.

—Mrs. Botts and Miss Rose Liebert left last week for West Virginia for a four weeks' trip.

—Miss Lenora Burnett, of Waverley Court, is visiting her grandmother, in Evansville.

—Misses Bertha and Lizzie Hayden left for Bardstown to visit their sister, after a pleasant visit to Mrs. Maria Meremee.

—Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Donohue have returned home from an extended honeymoon through the Eastern States and will be at home to their friends at 1508 Coral avenue, after July 19.

—Miss Frances Brooks has returned from a visit to her grandmother, Mrs. W. P. Withers, of Twin Cave.

—Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Monarch and daughters, Merieth and Zula, are the guests of Mrs. J. J. Brooks. They will leave soon for their home in Denver.

—Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Carrithers, Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Gregory and Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Webb spent the Fourth at South Park Fishing Club.

—Mr. and Mrs. Zimmerman have moved into their new home on Frankfort avenue.

—Mrs. W. D. Carrithers entertained a number of her friends at Fontaine Ferry Park Wednesday evening.

—Mrs. J. M. Morris and daughters, Fannie, Helen and Edith, have returned from a trip to Sulphur, Ky.

DEER PARK.

—Mrs. Julia Cartwright was the guest of Mrs. John Coe the first of the week.

—Misses Rose and Emma Ahrens visited Miss Clara Gebhard this week.

—Misses Elsie Ulrich, Tillie and Lillie Kerz, three very charming young ladies of Indianapolis, were entertained by Mrs. E. Braun several days this week.

—Miss Amy Neal is spending a week with relatives in the country.

—Mrs. Guilford is visiting Mrs. John Kerbaugh.

—Mrs. Cleo Barnett left Thursday to spend two weeks in the East.

—Misses Maud Miller and Edna Neal left this week to spend a week with Mr. Frank Williams in the country.

—Mrs. H. Bachman and son, Irving, have returned from a two weeks' trip to Virginia.

—Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Adams left this week to spend two weeks in the East.

—Mr. and Mrs. John Ulrich, of Indianapolis, were entertained at dinner Sunday by relatives on Deerwood.

—Mrs. Walter Brown spent the Fourth with relatives at Beechmont.

—Mrs. Bryan Williams and son spent Saturday with friends at New Albany.

—Mr. and Mrs. Luther Weatherford were guests of honor at a dinner given by Mrs. E. Braun Thursday.

—Mrs. Fred Ehrhart and children were guests of friends on Deerwood Wednesday.

PARKLAND.

—Miss Florence Blackman is expected home Wednesday after a visit of several weeks with friends in New Orleans, San Antonio and Galveston. She will be accompanied by her friend, Miss Florence Dignowity.

—Miss Pearl Owen returned from Cairo, Ill., this week after an absence of four months.

—Misses Caroline and Mary Sullivan have returned from a visit with their grandmother, Mrs. M. E. Dooley, of Brandenburg, who accompanied them home.

—Miss Hays, of Hodgenville, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. John Ashcraft.

—Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Metzger and little daughter, with Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Harrel and family, joined a party of twenty-four of their friends for the purpose of camping in Gaar's woods during the month of July.

—Mrs. J. H. Fultz and son, Jack, of Pittsburg, are expected Monday to visit her mother, Mrs. J. A. Jones.

—Mrs. W. F. Gregory will entertain the Wednesday Euchre Club next week.

—Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon Caron have returned from Colesburg.

—Miss LeMoyne Whipple, who has been visiting Miss Katherine Lee Hodge at Paris, returned to her home this week.

—Miss Paul Chipman left Monday for Mt. Carmel, Ill., where she will remain for several weeks before returning to her home in Montreal.

—Mr. and Mrs. L. Manheimer have returned from their wedding trip to New York, Washington City and the Exposition.

—The ladies of St. George's mission will give a lawn fete Tuesday evening at the residence of Mrs. Harry Bacon.

—Dr. and Mrs. W. J. Semonin and Miss Camille Semonin, of Jeffersontown, spent the Fourth with his son, Col. Paul Semonin and family. This company, together with Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Young, Mr. and Mrs. W. Rumsey Kinney, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Gilbert and Miss Joyce Gilbert, constituted a party that was entertained with a sumptuous dinner on the lawn of the Misses Semonin.

—Miss Mary Hughes, of Mt. Carmel, Ill., arrived Friday night to visit Miss Elizabeth Williams.

—Mrs. J. A. Taylor and little son, James Davidson, left Monday for their home in Shelbyville, Tenn., after a visit with her mother, Mrs. D. N. Forbes.

—Mrs. Charles Kellar has returned from Shawneetown, Ill., accompanied by her mother, Mrs. White, and sister, Miss Lucille White.

—Miss Hilda Whitten, of Indianapolis, is visiting her sister, Mrs. W. Guy Murphy.

PLEASURE RIDGE.

—Mrs. W. H. Bartholemew and Miss Cusie Bartholemew, of Louisville, are spending a week with Mrs. William Ramsey.

—Miss Pauline Cooke will leave Tuesday for Kansas City, Mo., and Denver, Col., where she will spend several weeks.

—Miss Iris Boggess returned to her home in Greenville, Ky., on Tuesday, after spending several months with her uncle, the Rev. C. Y. Boggess.

—Mrs. E. K. Paine and daughter, Miss Edith Paine, and son, Fulton Paine, left Monday for Chicago, where they expect to reside.

—Miss Sallie Cooke left for Cincinnati and Covington, to spend a month with friends.

—Misses Ethel Reed and Harriet Carrithers have returned to Routt, Ky., after spending a week with Miss Irene Hope.

—Miss Rachel Moremen was hostess at a dinner given at her home Sunday in honor of Miss Clyde Willis, of Greensboro, Ga. Covers were laid for twelve.

—Miss Edythe Arbegust is spending two weeks in the Highlands with Mrs. Will Swann.

—Will H. McCullough has gone to spend ten days at the Jamestown Exposition.

—Misses Emma and Augusta Steller, of Louisville, are spending some time with Mrs. Robert Stonestreet, at Pine Grove.

—Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Saffran entertained at dinner Sunday at their home, near Lochland, the occasion being the twenty-first birthday anniversary of their son, Henry Saffran.

—Mrs. Lucian Yann entertained the following guests at dinner at her home on Wednesday, Mrs. M. S. House, of Birmingham, Ala.; Mrs. J. B. Gentry, of Waterford, Ky.; Mrs. Bertha Schell, of Jeffersontown, and Mr. Allan Gentry, of Louisville.

—Mrs. Florence Foss returned to her home in Dermott, Ark., on Friday, after spending three weeks' with relatives.

—Miss Agnes Mount, of Prospect, is the guest of Miss Julia Wilkerson.

—Mrs. Harry Grinstead and Miss Eliza Grinstead and Harry Grinstead, Jr., and Mrs. James Caldwell, Miss Nancy Caldwell and Junius Caldwell, of Louisville, are spending some time with Mrs. Thomas H. Hays and family, at Waverly Hill.

—Mrs. Steve Willis and Miss Clyde Willis returned to their home in Greensboro, Ga., on Monday, after spending three weeks with the Misses Moremen and other relatives.

—Mrs. J. H. Wilkerson has returned from a week's visit with Mrs. Dillard Hadden, of Beard.

—Miss Aurelia Moremen, who has been spending several months in Florida, is being extensively entertained while there.

PARKVIEW.

—Mrs. J. V. Carrico entertained Wednesday at dinner Mrs. Will Kendall, Mrs. Sara Carrico, Mrs. Vivie Slaughterbach and Mrs. Ellen Brill, of Louisville.

—Mrs. Morrow Vaughan and children are visiting relatives and friends in Elizabethtown.

—Miss Lillie May Stewart spent a few days last week with her grandmother, Mrs. J. P. Shively, of Shively, Ky.

—Mrs. Will Dawkins, Jr., and son, Clark, have returned from a visit to her mother in Chicago.

—Miss Bessie Bankhead and Mr. Errett Reid are visiting friends in Lexington.

—Miss Verna Phillips is visiting Mrs. Mary Swindler, of Valley Station.

—Mrs. George Napper entertained Sunday Miss Bettie McClain and Mrs. Shelby McClain, of Waddy, Ky., Sunday.

—Mrs. Clarence Dunford and baby have returned from a visit to Elizabethtown.

—Miss Ethel and Miss May Eddie App left Wednesday for a trip to Mammoth Cave.

—Miss Mary Brent Bates, of Louisville, was the guest of Miss Catherine Ormsby last week.

—Mr. and Mrs. Joe Napper entertained Mr. and Mrs. Thomas King, of Frankfort, Ky., last week.

—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Harris have returned from Owenton, Ky.

—Mr. and Mrs. John T. Bashaw left Wednesday for Madison, to spend the Fourth with Mrs. B. F. Calloway.

—Mrs. Ed Goodman, of the city, spent Tuesday with Mrs. Clarence Dunford, of Rosedale.

—Mrs. W. G. O'Rourke and children, Blanche and Raymond, are visiting Mrs. Hilary O'Brian, in Hodgenville.

—Miss Sallie Vaughan is spending some time with friends in Springfield.

OAKDALE.

—Miss Mary Barber, of Parkland, spent Monday with Mrs. Alfred Voit, of Denmark avenue.

—Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dalton and children are visiting relatives near Covington.

—Miss Lizzie Nett is a guest of Mr. and Mrs. James Nett at Smyrna, Ky.

—Mrs. Henry Thieman has been entertaining her brother, Mr. Ed Junker, of Duluth, Minn.

—Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Livesay, of Evansville, Ind., have moved to Denmark avenue, near Fifth.

—Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Bell, who were married Tuesday evening at the Highland Park Baptist church, were given a reception after the ceremony at the home of Mr. Bell's brother, Mr. J. H. Bell, 3129 Fourth avenue. Covers were laid for thirty guests. Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Bell will reside at Southern Heights.

—Mrs. Josephine Woolf and Mrs. Herman Arnz, of the West End, were guests Wednesday of Mrs. J. G. Golhke.

—Miss Evelyne Schuster has been a guest of Miss Evelyn Walters, in the city.

—Mrs. Dolph Schuster and son Paul have returned from a visit to Mrs. B. Hetch, in Portland.

—Mrs. V. L. Boyer returned Monday from a visit to New Haven.

—Mrs. W. S. McDonald and son Robert have returned from Worthville.

—Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Ashcraft, of Frankfort, Ky., and Mrs. S. Y. Culley, of Frankfort, were guests this week of Mrs. D. L. Culley, on Third-street road.

—Mrs. P. G. Burdett and daughter have gone to Stanford for a few weeks.

—Mrs. George Taylor, Miss Ila Nell Huggins, Mr. and Mrs. George Harris and Miss Jene Lindsay left Friday for Cave City to join a party who will camp for the month at Sulphur Well.

—Mrs. Valentine Myrtle and Miss Virginia Rawlings are at French Lick.

SOUTH LOUISVILLE.

—Mrs. James Dotson and son, Irdle, and niece, Miss Myrtle Hart, left Wednesday for Cecilian, Ky., to visit Mrs. M. Hart, before her return, Mrs. Dotson and son expect to visit her nephew, Dr. E. H. Miller, in Florida.

—Mrs. H. S. Moore, of 222 M street, has gone to join her husband at Paris, Tenn.

—Mrs. B. Buky entertained Mrs. George Harrington, of Cincinnati, Ohio, Wednesday.

—Miss Maud Statton has returned from a visit to her sister, at Henryville, Ind.

—Mr. and Mrs. Chatman, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Oster, of Knoxville, Tenn., are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Montgomery, of M street.

—Mrs. Bessie Calahan and son, of Frankfort, Ky., will be the guest of Mrs. Erward Southworth this week.

—Mrs. Robert Bryant and sister, Miss Margaret Burks, left Thursday to visit their parents at New Mexico.

—Mrs. Leroy Wise, of Little Rock, Ark., has been spending a few days with her aunt, Mrs. James Dotson, 3216 Third ave.

—Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wall, of Nashville, Tenn., formerly of Louisville, will spend Saturday and Sunday with Mrs. B. Burky, 3118 Fourth ave.

—Mrs. Harvey Bruce is visiting relatives at Sanders, Ky.

—Mrs. Louis Corbin and daughter, Elizabeth, spent a few days with Mr. Jno. Thornton and family en route to Danville, K.

—Mr. and Mrs. Will Orms are visiting at Shepherdsville, Ky.

—Miss Mary Hardesty, of Campbellsburg, Ky., and James Thornton, of Birmingham, Ala., are guests of Miss Nell Thornton, of Third ave.

—Miss Lily Bell Pfaff is visiting at Charlestown, Ind., and Master Raymond Pfaff is visiting at Mr. Sherman Miller's, at Fern Creek.

—Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Briner are entertaining Jno. Briner, of Lebanon Junction.

—Mrs. Frank Adams and daughter, Katherine, are visiting in Bowling Green, Ky.

—Miss Mayme Johnson is visiting friends and relatives at St. Louis, Mo. Ohio, is the guest of Mrs. Chas. E. McCollum.

—Miss Nettie Waller has returned from a visit to Latonia, Ky.

—Mrs. John Dubuis, of San Mateo, Cal., visited the Misses Green last week.

—Mrs. J. H. Johnson and daughter, Louise, went to Simpsonville, Ky., Thursday, to attend the funeral of Mrs. W. C. Bryan.

CRESCENT HILL.

—Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Reeves and children are spending a few weeks with relatives in Charlestown, Ind.

—Mrs. George B. Gaines has returned to Indianapolis after a visit to her son, Mr. Frank Gaines.

—Miss Emily Finn and Miss Sue Irwin, of Bowling Green, are the guests of Mrs. William H. Marquess.

—Mrs. J. S. Grimes, of Elizabethtown, and Miss Grant Hays, of Bloomfield, Ky., are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Graham.

—Mr. and Mrs. James E. Bell and family, and Mrs. Bell's sister, Miss Antoinette Grubitz, left Friday for Chautauqua, N. Y., where they will spend the summer.

—Curtis Meddis and his sister, Miss Ella, have returned from Blue Rock Springs.

—Mrs. C. T. Hathaway and three daughters, of Chicago, Ill., are visiting Mrs. Ambrose Bruner, of Park avenue.

—Miss Mae White has returned from Wellesley College and is spending the summer with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John D. White.

—Mrs. George Hurst Garrett and son, Mr. Hurst Garrett, have returned from Hardin county.

—Miss Alice Porter will leave next week for Mt. Eagle, Tenn., to spend a few weeks.

—Mr. and Mrs. William Hunter have returned from Virginia Beach.

—Mr. and Mrs. Elliott Riddell, of Irvine, Ky., are visiting her father, Mr. Wallace Embry.

—Miss Charlotte Sohl, of Cleveland, O., is visiting her sister, Mrs. Harry Barnett.

—Miss Lillie May Pryor returned to her home at Eastwood, Ky., after a visit to Miss Sallie Duncan.

—Mrs. W. H. Lee, of Smithville, Mo., is spending the summer with her son, Dr. Harry S. Lee.

—Miss Sherly Sterling, of Middlesboro, Ky., Miss Evelyn and Master Shipp McCarroll, of Owensboro, Ky., and Master William Botts, of Anchorage, are attending a house party given by Walter and Charles McGowan.

—Mr. and Mrs. Webster Moore and daughter, Evelyn Cassedy, have returned from a visit to Mr. and Mrs. Sam Cassedy at Huber's Station, Ky.

—Miss Julia Tandy will leave Monday to spend a few weeks in the mountains of Kentucky.

NEW ALBANY.

—Mr. Isaac Brown, of Columbus, Ind., was the guest of New Albany relatives last week.

—Mrs. T. J. Reynolds, of Chattanooga, Tenn., is expected here this week.

—Mr. and Mrs. James Crawford left Wednesday to spend several days in Brandenberg, Ky.

—Mrs. Charles Lonnon, of Indianapolis, is visiting in this city.

—The Rev. Frank Grossman arrived last week from Carroll, Iowa, to become temporary pastor of the First Presbyterian church.

—An attractive programme is being prepared for the lawn fete and musicale, to be given by the members of the Musical Literary Club, on the evening of July 16 at the home of Mrs. Henry Terstegge, Silver Hills. Mrs. Robert McCord will be the vocal soloist.

—Miss Margaret Merker and Mr. Frank Merker, of Cincinnati, are the guests of New Albany relatives.

—Miss Roseborough Roberts has returned from New York City, where she has been spending the winter and spring.

—Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Prosser, of Middletown, O., are visiting here.

—Mrs. William Hardy left last week for Atlantic City, and other points of interest in the East.

—Miss Marcia Robinson, of Louisville, is spending several weeks on Silver Hills.

—Prof. Arthur Moon, who has been the guest of Prof. Charles Prosser, has returned to South Bend, Ind.

—Mr. Louis Stoy has gone to Chicago.

—Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Barth and family will leave shortly to spend several weeks near Greenville, Ind.

—Miss Anna Poucher left Friday to spend several days in the country.

—Miss Mabel Genung has gone to New York.

—Miss Anna V. Smith is visiting in Terre Haute.

—Mrs. William Daniels has returned to her home in Corydon, Ind.

—A number of the young musical and society people of the city have formed themselves into a summer opera company, and will give "The Chimes of Normandy" the latter part of the month at Glenwood Park.

—Miss Mary Beeso left last week for New Mexico.

—Dr. Augnot Knoefel and family, of Linton, Ind., are visiting relatives here.

—Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Funk, of Princeton, Ind., are visiting in this city for a few days.

—Mr. and Mrs. John Leathers, of Louisville, have rented the home of Miss Emma Dewhurst, Silver Hills, for the remainder of the summer.

—Miss Fannie Lewis, of Indianapolis, is visiting in this city.

—Miss Emily Vance, of Chicago, is the guest of Mrs. Charles W. Depauw.

—Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Robinson, of McLeansboro, Ill., are visiting in this city.

—Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Hewitt and Miss Nellie Hewitt left last week for Saratoga Springs and other Eastern points of interest.

—Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Carroll, of Silver Hills, are visiting in Indianapolis.

—Mr. W. F. Tuley is visiting in Greenville township.

—Miss Nettie Clarke returned Thursday from a trip up the Kentucky river.

—Mrs. Margaret Shrader leaves Monday for Boston, Mass., to spend six weeks.

—Prof. William C. Smith, of the Winona Technical School, Indianapolis, was in this city during the week.

—Mrs. Charles Axline returned Tuesday to her home in Chicago.

—Mrs. Frank Lyndall has returned to her home in St. Louis.

—Mrs. James Johnson and Mr. Carroll Johnson, accompanied by Miss Eliza Morris, left last week for Los Angeles, Cal.

—Mr. and Mrs. Edward Graham, of Detroit, Mich., are visiting relatives in this city.

—Master Charles Fawcett has gone to Culver, Ind.

—Prof. William Clements, who has been the guest of the Rev. W. M. Elliott and Mrs. Elliott, has returned to his home in Tennessee.

JEFFERSONVILLE.

—Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Noble, of Ann Arbor, Mich., have returned home after a visit to Mrs. J. M. Hutchison.

—Miss Pearl Irven and Miss Minnie Truempey, of Cannelton, Ind., who were the guests of Mrs. John Henning, have returned to their home.

—Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Heller, who went to California in May, will return home the latter part of the month.

—Mrs. Louis VanAntwerp, of Benton Harbor, Mich., who was the guest of Mrs. John Rohrman, has returned home.

—Mrs. Anna Wells, of Fort Robinson, Neb., is here on a visit to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Hazard.

—Mrs. Joseph Eversole has gone to Columbus on a visit to Mrs. Neely Reeder.

—Mrs. Clara Kennedy has returned to Indianapolis after a visit to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Hazard.

—The Rev. W. E. Edgin and family have gone to Winona to spend the month.

—Mrs. R. C. Glossbrenner has returned from a visit to her son, Robert Glossbrenner, at Indianapolis.

—Miss Mary K. Voigt and Miss Anna Voigt will go to Estill Springs to remain through a part of July.

—Mr. and Mrs. Henry Merriwether and daughter, of Olney, Ill., are here for the summer with Capt. J. W. Fortune and Mrs. Fortune.

—Miss Anna Nahstol has returned from a visit to relatives at Cincinnati.

—Miss Helda Whitton, who was the guest of F. R. Whitton and family, has returned to her home at Indianapolis.

—Miss Ethel Jones, of Columbus, is the guest of friends in this city.

—Mrs. Jacob Mace has gone to Indianapolis for a stay of several weeks.

—Mrs. Cora Ferris has gone to Bedford for a stay of one month.

—Mrs. Charles Hertzsch and children have gone to Charlestown for a stay of several weeks with Mrs. Fred Davies.

—Mrs. Charles Roe has gone to Michigan to spend the summer.

—Miss Nellie Bodenstein, who was the guest of Mrs. A. Bodenstein, has returned to Pensacola, Fla.

—Mrs. Carl Gallrein has returned from a stay of three weeks at North Vernon with her sister, Mrs. Homer McNaughton.

—Mrs. Joseph Lee has gone to St. Louis on a visit to her sister, Mrs. Dale Stratton.

—Mrs. D. H. Lichliter, of Danville, Ill., is the guest of her sister, Mrs. J. L. Kemp, at Ohio Falls.

—Mrs. Edward Schan, of Richmond, Ky., is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Berry.

—Miss Alice Sanders has returned to her home at Marysville, Ind., after a visit to her aunt, Mrs. Hallie Marten, in this city.

—Mrs. George Green has gone to Hanceville, Tenn., for an extended stay with relatives.

—Mrs. Flora Price, of Dayton, Ky., is the guest of relatives in this city.

—Mrs. Louise Stark has gone to St. Louis for a visit to her husband, Felix Stark, who is employed there.

—Mrs. Jane Faxon, of Bowling Green, Ky., is the guest of Mrs. Harry Faxon.

—Mrs. David Crandall has gone to Elwood on a visit to relatives.

—Miss Ruth Tucker is visiting relatives at Frankfort, Ky.

PEWEE VALLEY.

Pewee Valley, Ky., July 6.—[Special.]—The principal social event of the week was a hay-ride given Friday evening by Miss Marguerite Jurey in honor of her guest, Miss Cheatham Rodman, of Frankfort. Those invited were Misses Elvira Johnson, Corinne Kaye, Mary Forrester, Martha Johnson, Isabel Ferguson, Elizabeth Muir, Hattie Cochran, Blanche Smith, Catherine Lawton, Katie Malone, Virginia Jefferson, Mildred Telford, Marie Crittenden, Adelaide Crush and Virginia Todd; Messrs. John Newman, Charles Newman, Douglas Kirk, Cane Barbee, George Becker, Charles Blackley, Manly Lawton, Freeman Davidson, Chester Kutbler, Wallace Ouerbacker, Wallace Downing, Carl Warren, John McDonald, Montague Phillips, William McDonald, Bijur Sullivan, Morgan Wood and Jim Fetter. Mrs. William N. Jurey and Mr. Henry Shipp were the chaperons.

—Miss Mary Fleming, who was the guest of Miss Mary Tyler Wooldridge, has returned to her home, The Plain, Va.

—An item of interest here is the announcement of the engagement of Mr. George D. Wright, of this place, to Miss Sallie Trabue, of Louisville. The wedding will take place in October.

—Mrs. Frank Byrne and daughter, of Wingo, Ky., who were the guests of Col. George, have reutrned home.

—Mrs. J. Harcourt and children, who were the guests of Mrs. Mary McChord Ray, have returned to their home in Shelbyville.

—Mr. J. S. Hundley, of Danville, has returned home after a visit to Mrs. Carrie Coleman.

—Miss Mary Tyler Wooldridge entertained at a luncheon Tuesday afternoon at her summer home, "Locust Lodge," in honor of Miss Mary Fleming, of Virginia. The guests included Misses Mary Fleming, Lucile Hite, Mary Hoge, Charlotte Woodcock, Cecil Gordon, Helen Donegan, Julia Mengel and Mary Tyler Wooldridge; Mesdames Powhatan Wooldridge, Johnson Wooldridge and Stephen Mazyck O'Brien.

—Mr. and Mrs. Thomas L. Jefferson, who have been occupying the W. S. Forrester place for the month of June, have gone to Bellwood to spend the rest of the summer.

—Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Bingham and daughters, Misses Allene, Mina and Harriet Bingham, and Mr. Samuel Bingham have taken the J. H. Turner place here for the summer.

—Mrs. William F. Omberg entertained at euchre Wednesday afternoon from 2 to 5 o'clock at the home of her daughter, Mrs. J. W. Stine, Jr. Those present were Mesdames G. T. Blackley, Henry W. Lawton, William Ross, P. Johnson Wooldridge, Frank E. Gatchel, Alexander Craig, J. W. Stine, Anna Bower, N. W. Warfield, William C. Reamer, William F. Omberg and Miss Fannie Craig. Mrs. William Ross won the first prize and Mrs. Craig second.

—The Rev. Charles R. Hemphill, of Louisville, will preach at the Presbyterian church here Sunday mornng at 11 o'clock.

—Mr. A. J. Coleman and brothers, Messrs. Darcey and Lee Coleman, have returned home after a visit to their aunt, Mrs. Sam B. Harbison, of Shelbyville.

—Mrs. Frances Conrad has returned to her home in Louisville after a visit here to her father, Mr. Belligan.

—Miss Lelia Henley had as her guest this week Mrs. George Wolfe, of Louisville.

—Mr. Ben Thomas had as his guest Tuesday Mrs. Norban Gray and Mrs. Warden, of Louisville.

—Mrs. William Blake Crawford has just returned to her home at Four Mile after a visit of two weeks to Capt. Thiplet.

—Mrs. Mary Josephine Ford, of Louisville, was the guest of her uncle, Mr. T. H. Bohannon, of this place.

—Miss Martha Johnson was the hostess of a beautiful luncheon given to a large party of her friends on Thursday the 4th at "Martha's Vineyard," the handsome country home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Darwin W. Johnson.

—Mrs. Muir, the widow of the late Judge Upton Muir, of Louisville, and Judge Louis E. McComas, of the Court of Appeals of the District of Columbia, will be quietly married in New York and will sail July 17 for Europe, where they will spend the summer.

—Mr. Douglas Kirk has returned from West Point, where he spent two weeks camping with a party of the Y. M. C. A.

—Mrs. Arthur Kaye has as her guest her sister, Mrs. James Mulligan, of Chicago.

—Miss Blanche Weissinger Smith, who has been the guest of Miss Hattie Cochran, has returned to her home in Louisville.

—Mrs. Henry W. Robinson, of New Orleans, and two children, are the guests of Mrs. Robinson's mother, Mrs. A. D. Hurt.

—Mr. and Mrs. Simms Wilson and little son William, who were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. William N. Jurey, have returned to their home in Paris, Ky.

—Mr. James K. Davidson and son, Mr. Freeman Davidson, spent Thursday here as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. William T. Micou.

—Miss Marguerite Jurey has as her guest Miss Cheatham Rodman, of Frankfort.

—Mrs. Mollie F. Hitt and daughter, Miss Della Hitt, who have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Kirk, expect to return to their home in Louisville next Wednesday.

—Mr. and Mrs. Walter S. Forrester and daughter, Miss Mary Forrester, have returned home after a visit to Lexington, Staunton, Richmond and other Virginia cities.

—Mrs. George V. Post, who has been ill at the Norton Infirmary, was able to be brought home this week.

—Mr. Will Mills, of Owensboro, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Kirk.

—Mr. and Mrs. J. Kendrick Johnson and little daughter have returned home, after a visit to Mrs. Johnson's mother, Mrs. Buckley, of Simpsonville.

—Mrs. Sherman Weatherly and daughter, Miss Elizabeth Jurey Weatherly, have returned home, after a short visit to friends in Louisville.

—Mr. and Mrs. John M. Kirk expect to leave next week for Richmond, Va., where they will be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Midyette.

—Mr. A. E. McBee has returned from California, where he was called on business.

—Mrs. Merit O'Neal has gone to Lexington, where she is the guest of her mother, Mrs. De Long.

—Miss Lelia Forman, of Lexington, is the guest of Miss Mary Tyler Wooldridge at her summer home, "Locust Lodge."

—Mrs. Edward H. Morgan, who has been ill at the Norton Infirmary for two weeks, returned to her home here Wednesday.

—Miss Virginia Allen, who has been the guest of Miss Louise Johnson, at her summer home, "Martha's Vineyard," has returned to her home in Louisville.

—Miss Cora Power has resigned her position at the Kentucky Confederate Home, and is succeeded by Miss Florence Barlow, of Louisville.

—Miss Mary Kinkeade Venable is the guest of her aunt, Miss Florence Barlow.

—Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Crittenden and family, of Louisville, have taken the Middleton place here for the months of July and August.

—Mr. and Mrs. J. Grant Slaughter, who have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kaye, have returned to their home in Louisville.

—Messrs. Marquis and John Osborn, who were the guests of their grandmother, Mrs. C. A. Matthews, have returned to their home in Chicago.

—Miss Blanche Chambers, of Palestine, Tex., is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Kirk.

—Mrs. Frank E. Gatchel has as her guest Miss Bell Bradford, of Columbus, O.

—Mrs. Louise Clelland, accompanied by her sister, Miss Emily Howard, left Saturday for St. Louis, where Miss Howard will be the guest of friends and relatives for several weeks. Mrs. Clelland will return Monday.

—Mrs. H. B. McDonald and daughter, Miss Rose McDonald, have returned home, after a visit to friends in Louisville.

—Miss Cora Power will leave soon for her home in Prestonsburg, Ky.

—Mrs. Owen Williams left to-day for Ghent, Ky., where she will be the guest of friends and relatives.

—Mrs. J. Allen Murray and children, Mr. J. A. Murray, Jr., and Miss Donald Murray, of Louisville, have returned home, after a visit to Mrs. Hendley.

—The following visitors are registered at the Confederate Home: Miss Carrie McKibbin, Miss Laura Pollel, Miss Essie Allen, Mrs. J. W. Runner, Mr. W. E. Ryan, Mrs. James Mourning, Miss Carrie Mourning, Miss Ellen Bowden, Miss Lillie Will, Miss Nellie Woods, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Waterman, Miss Elizabeth McCulloch, Miss Clara McCulloch, Miss Rose Kavanaugh, Miss Augusta Richter, Mr. Louis Owens, Mr. O. Durbin, Mrs. S. H. Durbin, Miss Leana Durbin, Mrs. Ella Parker, Mr. M. C. Parker, Mrs. R. H. Lindsey, Mr. John Schietinger, Miss Mamie Schietinger, Mrs. L. P. Caldwell and Mr. Fred Caldwell, of Louisville; Mr. Phil T. Hite, of Morganfield, Ky.; Mr. G. W. Turner, of Opelika, Ala.; Mr. Sam P. Caldwell, of Union Springs, Ala.; Mr. Paul B. Fuller, Miss Margaret Fuller, of Montgomery, Ala.; Mrs. O. A. Montgomery, Mrs. William Bell, Mrs. Joseph Norvell, Mr. T. E. McDonough, Mr. James Norvell, of Detroit, Mich.; Mrs. John S. Hughes, of West Point, Ky.; Miss Mary M. Barret, Miss Jane Barret, Miss Blanche Barret, Mr. Harvey Barret and Mr. Lee Adkin, of Anchorage, Ky.; Mr. and Mrs. E. Reynolds and Mr. Charles Reynolds, of Worthville, Ky.; Mrs. C. B. Smith, Miss Stella Smith and Master Charlie Smith, of Muncie Ind.; Mr. Robert F. Crowe and Mr. George Froh, of Lagrange, Ky.; Mr. Herndon Keene, Miss Johnnie H. Boggs, Mr. Arthur Ferguson, of Ghent, Ky.; Mr. James Eddins and Mr. Rudy P. Davis, of Worthington, Ky.; Mr. Allan G. Sweeney, Mr. Ben T. Field, of Owensboro, Ky.; Mr. J. S. Hendley, of Danville, Ky.; Mr. Val P. Thomas, of Campbellsville, Ky.; Miss Surmell, of Shelbyville, Ky.; Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Coutri, of Lakeland, Ky.

LEXINGTON.

Lexington, Ky., July 6.—[Suecial.]—Miss Mamie Schmidt left Friday for Ithaca, N. Y., for a summer course in mathematics at Cornell University.

—Mrs. George C. Graves and children and Mrs. Lawrence Anderson left Friday for Les Cheneaux, Mich., to spend the summer.

—Miss Loulie Gibson, of Sumner's Forest, Woodford county, is the guest of Miss Willie Shelby.

—Mrs. J. Tandy Hughes has returned from a visit to Cincinnati.

—Mrs. Edwin Muller entertained with a tennis party Friday afternoon in honor of her sister, Miss Alice Glover, and Miss Louise Burton and her guests, Miss Kidder, Miss Bothwell and Miss Butler.

—Mrs. Williams and sons, and Mrs. Robert Coleman and baby left for their cottage at Les Cheneaux Saturday.

—Miss Florence Shelby and Miss Sallie Johnson Burgin have gone to Lake Chautauqua for the rest of the summer.

—Miss Lucy Collier, of Shelbyville, is the guest of Mrs. A. T. Carrithers.

—Mrs. Wellington Scott and little son have returned from a visit to Mrs. Scott's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Powell, of Louisville.

—Mr. Hughes Spurr gave a hay ride Friday evening in honor of Miss Burton and her guests, Miss Florence Kidder, Miss Butler and Miss Bothwell.

—Miss Willie Howard Barnes has returned from a visit to Miss Katherine Berry, in the county.

—Mr. and Mrs. Robert Simpson, Miss Sarah Simpson and Miss Judith Powell, who have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. Waller Rhodes, have returned to their home in Birmingham, Ala.

MAKING BUSINESS BY CREATING UNUSUAL BARGAINS

Our great July Clearance Sale offers many tempting advantages in Fine Suits, Skirts and Waists. We permit no dull times here. Prices are cut and glowing values offered that bring out extraordinary trade activity for this season of the year. Monday will be

A BANNER BARGAIN DAY

We expect to see the majority of Louisville's fair sex here for these splendid specials.

$8 and $10 Fine Wash Suits $2.75

A special lot of 85 Fine Wash Suits, in Box, Eton and Cutaway styles; plain tailored and trimmed effects; beautiful models; all the season's latest styles; real values $8 and $10; Monday special, as long as they last $2.75

$8 Fine Skirts Cut to $3.98

One lot of broken assortments. Fine Skirts in solid colors, checks and plaids; neatly trimmed and plain tailored styles; actual value $8; Monday special, as long as they last $3.98

$4 White Skirts Cut to $1.98

One lot White Skirts, made of extra quality Duck and Indianhead, box and full plaited effects; real value $4; Monday special $1.98

This Special! One to a Customer.

$2 and $2.50 Fine Waists 98c

One lot of beautiful White Waists, broken sizes; made of sheer quality India Linen; entire embroidery fronts; also solid lace yokes; exquisite styles; all the season's most beautiful models; sold right along at $2 and $2.50; one to a customer; Monday only, as long as they last 98c

NOTHING BUT BARGAINS. Lorch & Levi Co. 318 FOURTH AVE. (Incorporated) NOTHING BUT BARGAINS.

MANY COUPLES WED THROUGHOUT STATE.

Berryman—Brobham.

Mt. Sterling, Ky., July 6.—Mr. C. Jackson Berryman, of Clark county, and Miss Mary Brobham, of Grassy Lick, this county, were married in this city this week, Rev. John B. Meacham performing the ceremony. The groom is a prosperous and successful young farmer, while his bride, who is a daughter of Mr. James Brobham, is a very pretty and attractive young woman. The ceremony was witnessed by many friends.

Allen—Duke.

Hindman, Ky., July 6.—The marriage of Dr. Richard W. Duke, a prominent young physician of Hindman, Ky., to Miss Effie, daughter of George Allen, of Langley, Ky., one of the wealthiest land owners of Floyd county, was celebrated Tuesday at the home of the bride's parents. Rev. A. E. Smith, of the Seales Memorial Chapel, officiated.

Cupid Busy In Carroll.

Carrollton, Ky., July 6.—Mr. Ed Berry and Miss Mattie Perry, of near Port Royal, were married at the Southworth House.

Mr. Alonzo Bank and Miss Ida Garrott, of Trimble county, were wedded at the Baptist parsonage.

Mr. C. C. Cole, of Vevay, Ind., and Miss Norah Twinkle, of near Ghent, were married at the residence of the groom's cousin, Howard Cole, in this city.

Matthews—Staten.

Shelbyville, July 6.—Mr. Grover Mathews and Miss Bessie Staten were quietly married at the home of the bride's parents. The happy couple left immediately after the ceremony on an extended trip to Jamestown Exposition and other points in Virginia. They will return home about August 1.

Sprout—Workman.

Owingsville, Ky., July 6.—Willie Sprout, a prosperous young farmer, and Miss Laura Workman were married at the residence of Mr. Harry Foster, an uncle of the bride.

Two Couples Wed.

Williamstown, Ky., July 6.—Mr. Omer Lowe and Miss Elizabeth Evans, and James S. Dickey and Miss Maggie Johnson, of this county, were married Thursday.

CHICAGO SCIENTIST LIVES WITH MONKEYS.

Says the Animals Are Highly Intelligent and Good Company.

Two monkeys are the companions of Prof. John B. Watson, of the University of Chicago, in hermit life on an island in the Gulf of Mexico, it was learned to-day. This fact accompanied the announcement that the professor in following in the footsteps of Prof. Garner, by unceasing study of the habits of his two chattering pets, had reached a final and firm decision that simians have reasoning power. This is in the face of the prevalent opinion that monkeys are only skillful imitators. Prof. Watson submits a story of simian intelligence to prove his belief.

The strange report of the experiment and his odd existence in an island wilderness came from Prof. Watson in a letter to Prof. B. Bingham, his associate in the department of psychology. The news came out when Prof. Bingham related the story to a class while the subject of monkeys and power to reason was being discussed.

The story is essentially as follows:

One day Prof. Watson, on the island of the Dry Tortugas, off Florida, went up to the cage containing his sole companions. The two monkeys differed greatly in size and the larger animal always forged himself to the front when food was in view.

Prof. Watson threw a banana between the bars of the cage, and his pets rushed for it. Just as the big monkey was about to grasp the fruit a stone, which was resting on the top of the cage, fell between the bars and struck the assertive animal. It retreated with a little cry of pain and the small monkey had the feast all to itself.

But here is where the big monkey's human sagacity is proved, according to the University of Chicago. From that time on, when he went up to the cage with a banana, the big animal would slink into a corner and force the small one to advance and get the fruit. When the latter returned the tyrant would promptly take the banana away and eat it alone. The larger monkey, Prof. Watson believes, connected the banana with the falling of the stone and forced its companion to brave the danger which it felt might accompany the appearance of the delicacy.

Prof. Watson, in his nest in the wilderness of the tropics, is said to be studying the caged simians, not only to determine the extent of their reasoning faculty, but to learn their language. He listens to their chatter by the hour, it is said, and attempts to connect the various gutterals and squeaks with their accompanying actions.

The little animals, which the professor believes have strengthened the link between man and monkey, have been in his possession for three years. When he went to the Dry Tortugas in April he left them behind, but soon after a letter was received in Chicago from him, asking that the monkeys should be shipped on. Conditions in this place removed from civilization are said to be far more favorable for the purposes desired by Prof. Watson than the artificial conditions that exist around his Chicago laboratory.

PASSING OF THE LOBSTER.

[Appleton's Magazine.]

Avarice is the prime cause of the passing of the lobster. Years ago they were numerous along the New Jersey and Long Island shores; but they have been gradually fished out, until now the supply that reaches New York and Boston markets is very largely caught in Canadian waters. Canada is much wiser than the United States in protecting its fisheries. Up to within ten or fifteen years ago Maine furnished a large proportion of the lobsters that the New York market demanded; but to-day practically none leave the Pine Tree State for New York, and nearly all the canning factories that dotted the coast a few years ago have been closed on account of inability to secure lobsters. Wholesale and fancy grocers do not quote canned lobsters in their price lists, because of the uncertainty of the supply.

Most of the lobstermen pay not the slightest heed to the law. They catch and market undersized lobsters; some only seven or eight inches long, veritable babies, and when they find a "seed" lobster (a female in spawn, with the eggs incrusted on the under side of the shell) in one of their pots, instead of returning it to the water, as both the law and common sense demand, they throw it in with the rest of the catch.

The Maine law prohibits the catching or having in one's possession a lobster under ten and one-half inches in length, but such laws do not exist in other States; consequently, if a fisherman or a dealer succeeds in getting his lobsters safely over the State line he is practically safe.

At irregular intervals a tour of "inspection" is made by the Maine fish wardens. These tours are of the comic-opera variety and suggest a brass band poolroom raid in New York. They are usually privately announced in advance, and all the lobstermen along the coast are "tipped off" by telegraph or by men on horseback or in sailing boats. Consequently lobsters of illegal length are rarely found.

Recently the Massachusetts State Board of Fish and Game Commissioners, in the course of its report, said:

"The commercial extinction of the lobster is as sure to result as day is to follow night. In thirteen years there has been a decrease of more than 66 per cent. in the catch of lobsters."

INTERRUPTED.

[T. A. Daly in Catholic Standard and Times.]

Its serpent coils this railway train
 Must twist and writhe and bend
Through weary miles of hill and plain
 Before my journey's end.
One happy moment since, I sought
 To speed the flight of time,
Developing a clever thought
 To fashion into rhyme,
But now, alas! a clod there comes
 Who nips my little plan
And all my budding thought benumbs—
 The cheery traveling man!

He sprawls beside me in this seat
 And eyes these notes of mine,
And asks me if "the orders meet
 expenses" in my "line."
His trade, he says, "'s pretty good
 At this stage of the game."
He "can't complain at all." O, would
 That I could say the same!
Farewell! Alas, farewell, my muse!
 I take what joy I can
The while he sits and airs his views—
 This cheery traveling man.

BEES STOP TRAINS.

[Sioux City Dispatch to Philadelphia North American.]

A swarm of bees clustered on the handle of a major switch in the railroad yards here to-day, and for half an hour tied up traffic on four railroads, and the Standard Oil Company, which had a train of tank cars stretched across the yards, was impotent.

Half a hundred trainmen and trainmasters and yardmasters galore stormed and fretted, but the swarming bees buzzed merrily and clung to the switch handle.

A small boy in the gathering crowd took in the situation.

"My pop can get them bees off'n there," he volunteered.

"Go get him," chorused the division superintendent and the yardmaster.

"Pop" came and deftly stuffed the bees into a washboiler and carried them home. Traffic was resumed.

S.S.S. CURES SKIN DISEASES

There is an evaporation from the body going on continually, day and night, through the pores and glands of the skin. This is nature's way of maintaining the proper temperature of our bodies and of preserving the softness and flexibility of the skin, and so long as the blood is free from impurities no trouble will result. When however, the blood, from any cause, becomes infected with humors and impurities these, too, must be expelled, and coming in contact with the delicate tissues and fibres with which the skin is so abundantly supplied they produce irritation and inflammation, and the effect is shown by Eczema, Acne, Tetter, pimples, rashes and skin troubles of various kinds. To effect a cure the blood must be cleansed and purified. This cannot be done with external applications, but requires constitutional treatment. S. S. S. is the best treatment for all skin diseases. It goes down into the circulation, neutralizes and removes the humors and acids and thoroughly cures skin affections of every kind. S. S. S. supplies the blood with the proper nutritive qualities so that the skin instead of being irritated and diseased by unhealthy humors, is fed and sustained by cooling, healthy blood. Book on Skin Diseases and any medical advice desired sent free to all who write. THE SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., ATLANTA, GA.

SUN BURN

Heat Rashes, Itchings and Irritations Soothed By Baths With



And Gentle Anointings with Cuticura Ointment. For Preserving, Purifying, and Beautifying the Skin, Scalp, Hair, and Hands, as well as for the Toilet, Bath, and Nursery they are Indispensable.

Sold throughout the world. Depots: London, 27, Charterhouse Sq.; Paris, 5, Rue de la Paix; Australia, R. Towns & Co., Sydney; India, B. K. Paul, Calcutta; China, Hong Kong Drug Co.; Japan, Maruya, Ltd., Tokio; Russia, Perrin (Apteka), Moscow; South Africa, Lennon, Ltd., Cape Town, etc.; U.S.A., Potter Drug & Chem. Corp., Sole Props., Boston. 32 Post-free, Cuticura Booklet on the Skin.

Superfluous Hair

Removed by the New Principle

De Miracle

a revelation to modern science. It is the only scientific and practical way to destroy hair. Don't waste time experimenting with electrolysis, X-ray and depilatories. These are offered you on the false WORD of interested operators and manufacturers. De Miracle is not. It is the only method which is indorsed by physicians, surgeons, dermatologists, medical journals and prominent magazines.

De Miracle mailed, sealed in plain wrapper for, $1.00. Your money back without question (no red tape) if it fails to do all that is claimed for it. Booklet free, in plain sealed envelope by the De Miracle Chemical Co., 1909 Park Av., New York.

For sale by all first class druggists, department stores, hairdressers, and

T. P. TAYLOR & CO. Incorporated.

ULTIMATUM CAUSES INTERURBAN TO RUSH

L. AND E. HUSTLING WORK ON ITS SHELBYVILLE LINE.

MUST BUILD STREET IF NOT OPERATING BY AUGUST 1.

FEAT SAID TO BE IMPOSSIBLE.

Shelbyville, Ky., July 6.—The Louisville and Eastern electric railroad has a large force of men engaged in excavating the center of Main street through the city for its roadbed and laying tracks. The activity of the railroad people is believed to have been hastened by the ultimatum recently given to the railroad officials that an extension of time beyond August 1, when the road must be completed and in operation under the terms of its franchise for the right of way through the city, would be granted only on condition that the railroad construct at once five blocks of street with vitrified brick.

The contract of the railroad with the city provides that in consideration of the right of way through Main street, the railroad agrees to pay half the cost of paving 10 blocks of street with brick, the work to be done concurrent with the city. The city, it is said, is in no condition financially to undertake such a big public work at this time and it is not believed will be for several years to come. The railroad is also in no hurry to do the work, which will cost at least $4,000 for each block. Should the railroad be forced to construct the five blocks now it would cost between $20,000 and $25,000.

The city is estopped from taking any action until August 1, when the franchise expires according to the contention of the city officials unless the railroad is operating cars between Louisville and Shelbyville, and it remains to be seen what will be done with the tracks laid through the streets and the thoroughfare all torn up and no cars running on that date, as the most hopeful declare it will be a physical impossibility to have the road in running order by that time.

However, much work has been done on the line between here and Lakeland, where the Shelbyville branch will tap the main line and by October 1 it is confidently believed that cars will be running between Shelbyville and the metropolis. It is stated here that the railroad will operate cars from Shelbyville to the Shelby county fair grounds during the coming exhibition the last week in August.

Those here in a position to know say that the line will be extended from here to Frankfort without delay. The matter of the route and securing of the right of way have practically been completed. The extension will open up and develop a rich territory, which has long been in need of proper transportation facilities.

$3.50 Round Trip To Mammoth Cave On July 9, 1907.

Including supper, lodging and breakfast at Mammoth Cave Hotel and guide fee for the short route through the cave. Cave fee for the long route through the cave on this occasion will be reduced to $1.50. Meals and lodging at hotel fifty cents each for overtime. Tickets good only on train leaving Union Station, Tenth and Broadway, at 3 p. m. on July 8. Same will be honored returning on any regular train within ten days from date of sale.

For further information apply to Mr. J. H. Settle, City Passenger Agent, 410 Fourth avenue, city.

Veteran of Two Wars Dead.

Harrodsburg, Ky., July 6.—J. C. Cornelius, aged seventy-five years, a veteran of both the Mexican and Civil Wars, died at his home in this city of heart trouble after a short illness. He is survived by a wife and six children.

THREE AGED AND RESPECTED WOMEN OF LANCASTER AND THE GREAT-GRANDSON OF ONE OF THEM



Lancaster, Ky., July 7.—[Special.]—This picture shows three of Lancaster's aged and respected women. Each has more than passed three-score years and ten. The first, Mrs. W. H. Wherritt, celebrated her seventy-fourth birthday on June 19. The center of the group, Mrs. Nancy Brown, will reach her eighty-third mile stone on July 19, and Mrs. Joe Reynolds, now of Chicago, but a native of Lancaster, is seventy-nine. Mrs. Wherritt was a Miss Miller, and double cousin of the other women, who were Misses Gray, and belles and beauties of more than haf a century ago.

The handsome little two-year-old boy, Claude Rill Gaines, is the great-grandson of Mrs. Brown, and with her represents the extremes of four generations. He is the child of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Gaines, of this city, and the pet and pride of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Roys-ton.

THE REAL ESTATE MARKET



That the possibilities in the investment in real estate in growing cities at the present age are mightier and far safer than investments in stocks and bonds, or what are known as industrial securities, has become a maxim, say the oldest and best-posted real estate men. It is an everyday assertion that more money has been made out of Louisville real estate within the last twenty years than all other kinds of investments known in the Louisville market. The statements are backed up by instances of where people have bought downtown or business property which has enhanced in value within the last few years, demonstrating the truthfulness of the claims.

A well-known real estate man said that it was a hard job to persuade a certain capitalist to purchase the property at Fourth avenue and Walnut street seven or eight years ago, which was known as the Walnut-street Baptist church. To-day a handsome business structure stands on the property, bringing in a splendid revenue of not less than 6 per cent. on the present valuation. The ground alone, which was bought seven years ago for $125,000, is worth double the money to-day.

Another instance of enhanced values in business property aside from 5 or 6 per cent. or more earned steadily on the property is that at the southeast corner of Fourth avenue and Market street. Twenty years ago it sold for $12,000. Ten years ago it was valued at over $40,000, and to-day $110,000 has been refused for the property.

Real estate men are a unit on the statement that Louisville real estate has been all along a better investment, where investors used judgment, than any class of securities on the market. They say that business property has only fluctuated one way, while stocks and bonds go both ways. It is asserted that the only losing proposition in real estate is where a man with money builds a house for his own use and expends money lavishly for his own whims or comfort. Such money expended is never considered when the property is again thrown on the market.

* * *

Basis of All Securities.

"Real estate is the basis of all securities," said James Buchanan, of Buchanan & Son, yesterday. "No matter what kind of industrial securities are put on the market they must revert back to the old-time backing of real estate. The claim is made that if you invest in guilt edge securities, that is, the best stocks and bonds on the market, that you can sit down and the money will come rolling in without worry or trouble. People with money seem to fear the tax man, when it comes to real estate investments and besides they say that real estate must be continually watched.

"Many of these prejudices will not stand the test. The best stocks and bonds only pay from 3½ to 4¾ per cent. on the money invested and these are subject to taxation if the owner tells the truth when the assessment statement is sworn to. Of course, he cannot evade the assessor on real estate, but it is a known fact that business property to-day in Louisville is paying from 5 to 6 per cent. above taxes and insurance and all other expenses. Bonds are not doing this. Property rented as residences is paying from 6 to 7 per cent. Flats, and much money is being invested in this class of buildings now, are paying 10 per cent. on the money invested. Cheaper houses, known as negro quarters, but which, of course, are not stable, are paying as high as 15 per cent. on the money invested.

* * *

Tendency Always Upward.

"Real estate in a thriving city always has an upward tendency. There is no such thing as the price going down in the business district of Louisville. In some sections of the residence portion the values do not enhance quite as rapidly as in other sections, but the ground is worth a standard price, and will increase as the city expands. Certain buildings decrease in value, but there is no such fluctuation as in the stock and bond market. Look at the best securities on the market how they rise and fall as certain agitations arise. It takes more than talk to disturb the real estate market of a city. It would take gigantic upheavals, mostly of more than human origin to put real estate in Louisville on what stock and bond brokers term the toboggan.

"The dangers that hang around the man who invests in stocks and bonds never lurk around the real estate owner. For instance, banks are very susceptible to loans on stocks and bonds, or what they term collateral. The reason is that the collateral is deposited with them, and they take it and realize generally on it at par. Of course, a longer process is required in foreclosing liens on real estate. The banks will loan money almost up to the full value of the collateral, whereas they will not go over 50 per cent. of the value of the real estate. This alone is a safeguard to the real estate owner. It prevents him from venturing too far at times when possibly he should not. It stays the speculative tendency if he has any. In reality this alone keeps him on a firm basis.

* * *

Real Estate a Certainty.

"Stocks and bonds are to a certain extent based on probabilities. Look what agitation on the part of the Government as to the railroads has done with railroad securities. While some of them have had the bottom knocked out of them, yet the holders cannot realize what they would like at this time. Many such securities would be sold now and the money invested in Louisville real estate if the holders could come out whole on them. Compare the moneyed men of Louisville who are stock and bondholders with those who have taken to Louisville real estate. Who are the big men in Louisville's financial field to-day? It is the men who put their money in real estate and improved it. Look at Fourth avenue and other sections of what is known as the business district. Is there anything like it in the stock and bond business?

"Men who are putting their money in Louisville real estate are reaping a harvest, both in the residence and business districts. Mind you, I am talking wholly of Louisville real estate at this time, and wholly of people who are investing in stocks legitimately, and not in the bucketshop process, which is not real business.

"Sorerooms are renting on Market street to-day for two and three times the amount they were renting for ten years ago. What better profit on money invested could anybody desire? They tell us that corporations issue common stock, put it on the market at a low value, and that the city or country will grow to it, and hence investors will realize large profits on investments. The same thing is doubly true of real estate. Prices rise as the city grows, and prices rise rapidly. Real estate is the foundation of all the wealth in the world, and there is no getting around that fact."

* * *

Real Estate Preferred Above All.

Arthur Mueller, of the firm of Arthur Mueller & Co., says there is no comparison in the investment of Louisville real estate and what is known as marketable stocks and bonds. Said he:

"I know hundreds who would like to unload their securities now and put the money in real estate, but they cannot unless at a great sacrifice. There is nothing but a sure reward on investments in business property in Louisville now. Everybody is acquainted with the manner in which investors have realized on holdings in real estate on Fourth avenue, Market street and many other places. It is safe and sure in Louisville. Of course, judgment must be used in everything, but it would take less in investing in business property in Louisville to realize a good profit than in any other line of investment. I am not a knocker on any business. I believe in everybody making money, but I am a firm believer in Louisville's future above all things else. Her real estate is better than all the securities on earth for firmness and lasting investment."

Managers of the real estate departments of the big trust companies in Louisville coincide with the independent real estate agents in the matter of investment in Louisville real estate as against that of securities, industrially or otherwise. They are ready to pin their faith in the future of Louisville.

* * *

Market Shows Firm Tone.

The real estate market in Louisville during the past week was better than expected and the actual transactions exceeded the expectations of the real estate dealers. July is usually a dull month in real estate in Louisville for the reason that most of the capitalists are seeking cooler places where they can enjoy themselves. Numerous small deals were reported during the week by the agents in the city with the demand for certain kinds of property good.

E. S. Dickinson, manager of the National Realty Company, closed a deal in which the handsome apartment house on Third avenue, between A and Lee street, was bought by Aaron Kohn from D. L. Merriwether and Louis Kellar for $25,000. Merriwether & Kellar, in the same deal, become the owners of the old Sterling B. Toney residence property, 931 Third avenue, at the price of $10,000.

Buchanan & Son have sold the residence at 1629 Fourth avenue, owned by C. W. Erdman, to T. K. Heim. It is said the price was about $12,000. The property has been used recently by Bruce Haldeman.

The same firm sold a lot on Twenty-third street on the K. and I. Bridge Company's track for $4,000. The lot was bought by persons outside of the city and a factory will be operated on the lot. It is said that the enterprise will employ about forty operatives.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS REPORTED YESTERDAY.

Activity In Market Shown By Deeds Recorded In Courthouse.

August Fischer to Paul J. Krazeise, north 4 feet of lot 19, block B, Douglas Park... 1

Arthur Childers to John C. Stelsly, 35 feet, north side Irvine, 175 feet east of Marion 150

H. D. Robb to Mary A. Jones, ¼ acre ..... 1, etc.

E. T. Schmitt to August Meyer, lots 3 and 4, block 1, E. T. Schmitt's subdivision; lots 20 and 21, block 2, Schmitt's subdivision..... 792

Mack B. Wells, etc., to Arthur Childers, 35 feet, north side Irvine, 175 feet east of Marion 1

James W. Bowles to Albert H. Foerster, 105 feet, south side Callahan avenue in Taylor Court..... 620, etc.

Kate Connor to Katherine Eberenz, 23 feet, north side Chestnut, 143 feet east of Twenty-ninth 1

George C. Bridwell to Evelyn E. Beach, lot 20 Jefferson-town ..... 1, etc.

Louis Rosenfield to J. Edward Hardy, 3 tracts of land, Twentieth and Howard 1

Marriage Licenses.

Marriage licenses were issuer yesterday to the following: Otto M. Seitz and Florence Mogle; C. A. Schmitt and Riecke Kuchrenbrod; Victor Retz and Lilona Martin; William Neely and Mae B. Weed.

"The genuine have the name in the hem"



"KAYSER" PATENT FINGER TIPPED SILK GLOVES

There is no mystery about the "Kayser" gloves, quality, fit and value, that's all. They are made of Pure Silk and Pure Dye, no "adulterated" silk, no "imitation" silk, no "mercerizing" to give artificial lustre.

The "Tips" outwear the glove. A guarantee ticket in every pair.

SECOND WEEK

JULY CLEAN-UP SALE

We enter into the second week of our great July Clean-up Sale with the greatest bargains of the season. We are determined to clear every shelf and counter of every piece of summer merchandise. If under cost prices and less count for anything at all, this week will be your opportunity to make your dollars do more than double duty. Read carefully the following details and note the extraordinary price-slashing reductions.

Intense Price Cutting Results In the Greatest Values In Ready-to-Wears.

A thorough clean-up is desired in our Ready-to-Wear Section and prices on every garment have been cut to half and less.

$25 Tailored Cloth Suits Reduced to . 9.75

Extraordinary values; fine Chiffon Panama Suits, in colors and black; pretty worsted materials in new checks, stripes and plaids; all the most desirable models included; beautifully tailored garments; coats are silk or satin lined; skirts are stylishly plaited; suits that sold all season up to $25.00; clearance price $9.75.

$9 Tailored Walking Skirts reduced to . 4.75

Fine Chiffon Panama Skirts, in black, blue and golden brown; pretty Voile Skirts in black, stylish White Skirts in serge and mohair; also imported worsted materials in pretty checks, stripes and plaids; several of the season's most stylish models in full plaited and trimmed styles; values up to $9.00; clearance price $4.75.

$1.50 Summer Waists reduced to.... 75c
$3.50 Summer Waists reduced to....$1.90
$2.00 White Skirts reduced to..... 95c
$4.00 White Skirts reduced to.....$1.98
$6.00 Summer Dresses reduced to...$2.95
$15.00 Summer Dresses reduced to..$7.50



$2 Summer Shirt Waists Reduced to . . .98

A number of the season's prettiest styles in fine White Lawn; also sheer black lawn; lace trimmed, embroidery trimmed, tucked and plaited models; some open front, other open back; elbow or full length sleeves; waists formerly priced up to $2.00; clearance price 98c.

$15 Tailored Linen Suits Reduced to . . 7.75

Stylish Tailored Linen Suits, in Pony, Prince Chap, Cutaway and Eton effects; colors white, blue and brown; strapped and embroidery trimmed styles; skirts cut full, plaited; former selling prices up to $15.00; clearance price $7.75.

$5.00 Walking Skirts reduced to...$1.98
$10.00 Walking Skirts reduced to...$5.98
$20.00 Silk Dresses reduced to.....$10.00
$35.00 Silk Dresses reduced to.....$16.95
$7.50 Silk Petticoats reduced to $4.65
$20.00 Tailored Suits reduced to....$7.50

Clean-up Sale Wash Goods, etc.

INDIA LINON—30-inch Sheer White India Linon; splendid quality; 12½c grade; clean-up price, yard 9c

PERSIAN LAWNS—32-inch Sheer White Persian Lawns; beautiful quality; 15c grade; clean-up price ..... .10

SWISS EMBROIDERY—Two to 6-inch Swiss Insertion Bands; handsome patterns in blind, semi-blind and eyelet effects; 75c values; clean-up price ..... .25

CAMBRIC FLOUNCINGS—Special lot Cambric Flouncings for skirts, shirt waists and corset covers; 18 inches wide; 35c values; clean-up price ..... .19

2 to 4-inch Torchon Laces; values up to 7½c, at 3c

Hemstitched Chiffon Veils, 1¼ yards long; 65c values, at ..... .29

16x16 Hemmed Dinner Napkins; good quality; 60c values, at ..... .39

Full Bleached Dinner Napkins; large size; $1.00 values, at ..... .59

Two yards wide Cream Dress Nets; $1.25 values, at ..... .75

90-inch extra quality Linen Sheeting; $1.25 values, at ..... .89

Clean-up Sale Hosiery and Knit Underwear.

WOMEN'S VESTS—Fine Ribbed, Low Neck Cotton Vests; fancy bust, taped neck and sleeves; 25c grade; clean-up price 12½

WOMEN'S HOSE—Women's Fine Black Lace Lisle Hose; regular 19c grade; clean-up price 12½

WOMEN'S CORSETS—Special lot of fine Batiste Girdle Corsets; lace trimmed, well boned; all sizes; regular 35c grade; clean-up price ..... .19

Women's 25c Ribbed Cotton Drawers; all sizes; at ..... .17

Boys' 25c Balbriggan Underwear; any style; all sizes, at ..... .15

Women's 25c Tan Lace or Gauze Lisle Hose, at ..... .19

Children's 19c grade Black Cotton Hose; all sizes, at 12½

Women's 65c fine Batiste Corsets; lace-trimmed, well boned, at ..... .39

Women's 50c Ribbed Low Neck Union Suits, at ..... .35

Boys' 15c Black Double Knee Cotton Hose, all sizes, at 8c

Remnants of Colored Wash Goods.

10c to 25c values. An accumulation of Colored Wash Goods from last sale; every imaginable style, color and length; such as lawns, batistes, dimities, silk mulls, madras, ginghams, cotton voiles, etc. Extra special for Monday..... 7½c

Clean-up Sale Muslin Underwear.

CORSET COVERS—Women's Fine Lace Trimmed Corset Covers; full front; French fitted back; regular 35c grade; clean-up price..... .23

Women's 75c Fine Muslin Gowns; clean-up price..... .48

Women's 50c Lace Trimmed Yoke Chemise; clean-up price..... .25

Children's 19c Taped Seam Muslin Underwaists at..... .10

Clean-up Sale Upholstery Dept.

SUIT CASES—24-inch Imitation Grain Leather Suit Case; fancy muslin lined; steel frame; patent lock and bolt; leather riveted corners; round swing handles; worth $2.00; clean-up price..... 1.25

NOTTINGHAM CURTAINS—3½ yards long; excellent quality; nicely finished; new patterns; real value $1.25; clean-up price..... .98

Clean-up Sale Silks and Dress Goods.

CHINA SILKS—All shades, including black, white and cream; choice washable quality; 24 inches wide; 50c values; clean-up price..... .29

BLACK TAFFETA—Full yard wide; wear guaranteed woven in selvage; regular $1.25 grade; clean-up price..... .79

WHITE MOHAIR—1,600 yards of Silk-finished White and Cream Mohair; guaranteed washable quality; regular 59c grade; clean-up price..... .39

Clean-up Sale Millinery.

TRIMMED HATS—Including stylish Sailors, very large Hats and Hair Braids; handsomely trimmed in wings, pompons, flowers and ribbons; $10 values; clean-up price..... 4.50

TRIMMED HATS—Choice collection of nobby trimmed effects; latest styles, with flowers, wings and ribbon trimmings; values up to $8; clean-up price..... 2.49

$1.50 Wings at..... .50

$1.00 Wings at..... .39

$1.50 and $2.00 Untrimmed Hats at..... .49

Children's Sailor Hats, with streamers, at..... .39

SAN SILK EMBROIDERY 100 yards on ball; all shades; ball 3c

Starr Dry Goods Co. (INCORPORATED)

Mail Orders Promptly Filled. 523, 525, 527 Fourth Ave., Louisville, Ky. Agents for McCall Patterns.

WHITE LAWNS Sheer quality; worth 8 1-3c; yard 5c

BASEBALL ENTHUSIASTS MAY AID CHARITY AND SEE EXCITING GAME AT ONE FELL SWOOP

"Sutcliffes" and "Coca Colas" To Give Benefit Performance of Children's Free Hospital Thursday.

On Thursday, July 11, at 4 p. m., the "Sutcliffes" and "Coco Colas," who are among the leaders of the Saturday League, have kindly volunteered to play a game of ball for the benefit of the Children's Free Hospital. This hospital, located in a shady yard at 220 East Chestnut street, is entirely supported by the efforts and contributions of its friends. No more beautiful charity exists or a cause to which it should be easier to give. It is not intended for those children who have whooping cough or mumps and can be readily cared for at home, but for those young unfortunates, requiring skilled medical or surgical attention, whose parents are not able to afford such treatment at home.

The physicians and surgeons who so kindly and freely give their services, are the leaders of their respective professions. Frequently operations are performed, without cost to the poor parent, which those more fortunately "fixed" financially, would have to pay anywhere from $100 to $1,000 or more.

The game and its object should appeal to all men, but especially to those who have a healthy brood at home, some of whom may have passed through critical illness or surgical operations. But even the young man, not yet blessed with a family, can appreciate how he would have felt if he had been a helpless cripple, not able to play the games of ball he did.

Tickets are twenty-five cents each, but this doesn't mean that one can't buy more.

An overflowing grandstand and bleachers are greatly to be desired, but an overflowing treasury, ever more so.

Buy as many extra tickets as you can, and, Mr. Office Man, for once suggest to your office boy that he go to the game—and save his grandmother from an early death. We have to think of the old as well as the young.

Don't think your duty is done, however, when you buy one or more tickets. There are many of us, working in big stores or factories, who cannot only buy tickets ourselves, but can talk of the game and get others to buy too. Usually we have a feeling of hesitancy about approaching our friends with tickets for the ordinary charity, but somehow there is a different feeling about this. Fairs for the benefit of the heathen in Timbuctoo are not nearly so appealing to the average man, especially as he is expected to have his leg lengthened, if he does attend. This is a sweet charity; it need only cost the buyer twenty-five cents, if he is unable to afford more, and, if he goes, he will see a good, clean game of ball and get value received.

The "Sutcliffes" assert they will keep the "Coca Colas" bottled, while the latter promise to uncork a flask or two.

Housekeepers think the "Sootcliffs" appropriately named for a Louisville team.

If the weather man will only waltz out such another day as he gave us on the Fourth, we will be truly grateful.

The "Sutcliffes" are the leaders of the Saturday League, having lost only one game, and their friends think they will continue to win.

When the "Sutcliffes" talk of winning, the Coca Colas say "Deem hit, they can't."

The "Coca Colas" say they will knock the leather off of Leather's curves.

They also affirm that while there are "deux Ange" on the Sutcliffes now, that after the game there will be nine angels—as they will be dead ones.

All of which remains to be seen, and we want you to see it.

AWARD CONTRACT FOR BUILDING NEW RAILROAD.

Cairo and Tennessee To Be 465 Miles In Length Through Rich Country.

Wickliffe, Ky., July 6.—Work on the first section of a new line of road from Wickliffe, Ky., to Bristol, Tenn., has been awarded to the Cairo and Atlantic Construction Company. The section contracted for will run eastward from Wickliffe 108 miles and will be completed within one year.

The total distance of the entire line as proposed will be 465 miles. From Wickliffe the road will cross the river from Cairo easterly near the southern border of Kentucky to Jellico, and thence through the northern part of Tennessee to Bristol. Among the places to be touched will be Jacksboro, Tazewell, Sneedsville, Rogersville, Blountville and Bristol, Tenn., and Mayfield, Dexter, Canton, Cadiz, Gracey, Hopkinsville, Elkton, Scottsville, Franklin, Tompkinsville, Albany, Monticello and Jellico in Kentucky.

Such a line will materially shorten the distance from the coal and iron fields of Western Kentucky to Cairo, Chicago and the West.

Surveyors are being pushed on the remainder of the route. The line will cross the Tennessee river twice, one of the bridges being about 1,800 feet long, and will cross the Cumberland over a high bridge of 1,000 feet. The minimum grades will be about one-half of 1 per cent., and the maximum curves three degrees. The officers are: President, L. W. Goode, 11 Broadway, New York; General Manager Charles H. Delano, Mayfield, Ky.; Assistant General Manager, E. C. Watson, Wickliffe, Ky. The road will be called the Cairo and Tennessee.

CLEARANCE SALE OF

Summer Corsets

All $1.50, $1.75 and $2 Corsets For $1.00.

All $2.50, $3 and $3.50 Corsets For $1.98.



Parisian Corset Store

Paul Jones Building Fourth Avenue

Special attention to mail orders.

INDIANA NEWSPAPER DAMAGED BY FIRE.

Bloomington, Ind., July 6.—Fire last night damaged the Daily Telephone newspaper block, owned by Walter and Blain Bradfute, and the newspaper is almost out of commission to-day. The loss on the building is about $4,000 and $3,000 on the Telephone newspaper plant; Henry P. Tourner, jeweler, loss $3,000; Thomas Huff, general store, $1,000. All are insured.

Only for a two hours' hard fight the Gentry block, north, would have been burned. The cause of the fire is unknown. The Telephone will be issued from the World office.

PIANOS



One of the finest stocks in the South; prices $50 to $150 less than elsewhere. Before buying from an agent or in the high-rent district, call and see these beautiful Pianos.

F. M. TILLER,

Cor. Sixth and Walnut.

TAKE WINTERSMITH'S TONIC.

SECTION 4 | 8 PAGES

The Courier-Journal.

SECTION 4 | 8 PAGES

VOL. CVIII. NEW SERIES—NO. 14,067. LOUISVILLE, SUNDAY MORNING, JULY 7, 1907. SUNDAY PRICE FIVE CENTS.

Men's $1 and $1.25 Negligee

Shirts 79c

Broken lines of fine Madras cloths; soft shirts with detached cuffs; a variety of choice patterns; sizes 14 to 17; regular $1 and $1.25 goods—this one lot, MONDAY and TUESDAY, as long as they last, at 79c.

Otis Brand 50c Summer

Underwear 38c A Garment and 75c a Suit.

Ecru balbriggan, made of the finest and lightest Egyptian cotton yarns. Shirts with taped fronts and French collarette necks; drawers double-gussetted and satine-faced. All sizes. Standard 50c goods—special MONDAY only at 38c a garment, 75c a suit; not more than three suits to a customer.

Men's and Boys'

Night Shirts 42c

Made of fine Muslin; V-neck or with collars; cut full and long; plain white or fancy-silk-trimmed; all sizes. Special for MONDAY and TUESDAY at 42c.

CHOICE

Of all our Finest Outing Suits - **$20**

Right now at vacation time when they're most useful. All our finest worsteds, Scotches, French flannels, tropical worsteds, etc. —the fashionable novelties, with single and double-breasted, 2 and 3-button coats; some silk lined—regular $25 and $30 ELBEE and HART, SCHAFFNER & MARX goods—choice now for $20. And regular

$20 Outing Suits for $15
$15 Outing Suits for $10

And Blue Serges

Men's and young men's 3-piece and 2-piece suits; single and double-breasted; all sizes; these three big lots at these cut prices:

$12.50 Suits for... **$10** $15 Suits for... **$12.50** $18 Suits for... **$15**

$3.50 and $4 Fancy Vests **$1.95**

Novelty and conservative patterns in fine mercerized fabrics. Some with the new, buttoned-down flap pockets, others with the regulation pockets. All sizes; regular $3.50 and $4 goods—choice for $1.95.

Levy Bros.

Third and Market.



Choice In Boys' Knee-Pants Suits.

Whole Stock in Four Big Lots

$2.50 $3.50 $5 $7.50

All $3.50, $4 and $4.50 suits in the $2.50 lot; all $5, $6 and $6.50 suits in the $3.50 lot; all $7.50, $8.50 and $10 suits in the $5 lot; all finer suits, values up to $15, in the $7.50 lot. All styles; all sizes; all materials and all kinds of patterns. No use to wait! Here's your best bargain chance, parents. Outfit your boys RIGHT NOW for vacation and for school in the fall.

Shoe Clearance

1,000 Pairs of Ladies' Oxfords and Shoes

SHOWN ON TABLES.

Values up to $2.50 **$1.48**

Values up to $3.50 **$1.98**

Broken lines of this season's lace and button Oxfords, Gibson ties, pumps and shoes; patent colt, patent kid, vici kid and dull calf; light and medium soles; all sizes, but only a few of a kind. About 1,000 pairs in the two lots; including some broken lines of SOROSIS. Come promptly for first choice. None exchanged; none sent out on approval.

Levy's Special **$3**

Straw Hats

Not "just as good as," but BETTER THAN any other $3 hats in Louisville. Several reasons for it—which we'll be glad to explain when we show you the hats. YACHTS, in all the finest split braids; negligee shapes in Shinkees, split braids, French palms, milans, etc. Last shipments are now coming in—factories are shut down and there'll be no more made this season. We again have full stocks—all sizes and dimensions.

PANAMAS at $2.75, $3.85, $5, $7.50 and $10. We are importers and wholesalers as well as retailers and CAN SAVE YOU $2 to $5 on a Panama hat.

Levy's Special

Dollar Milans

For Children.

Sailors, Napoleons and children's first hats; trimmed with white or navy blue silk streamers or white silk cord and pompons. Our great leader line—matchless in styles and value—at $1.00.

SOMETIME THIS WEEK

Mayor Bingham Will Make Appointments.

Has Expert Looking Over City's Books.

Preparing To Reorganize City Hospital.

DAVIES ON SAFETY BOARD.

Following a conference held last night at the country home of Mayor Robert Worth Bingham between himself, Judge Walter Lincoln, Harvey McCutchen and Eli Brown, the last two from Frankfort, Mayor Bingham said that he would not be ready to announce his appointments before some time this week. He announced late yesterday afternoon that he was going to take Judge Lincoln, Eli Brown and Harvey McCutchen to his country home for dinner, where they could talk in quiet.

Harvey McCutchen and Eli Brown arrived at the City Hall from Frankfort yesterday morning at 11:30 o'clock, and immediately they were closeted with the Mayor. The latter, in a few minutes, sent word to those visitors in his outer office who were waiting to see him that he would have to be excused until Monday, as he had an engagement with the two men then with him. They had lunch together, and it was 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon when they left in the Mayor's automobile for his home.

* * *

Discussed Appointments.

"Our conference this afternoon was not a lengthy one," said Mayor Bingham, following his return last night from Anchorage, where in company with Col. and Mrs. T. W. Bullitt he attended a dinner. "I will say that we discussed the appointments yet to be made, but the time is not ripe for me to say more."

Despite the tip from Frankfort to the effect that Randolph Blain had been decided upon by the Governor as the new City Judge, there were many yesterday who said that Isaac T. Woodson, Sr., has a sure chance, and it is now practically conceded that the appointment lies between these two men.

Abner Harris was strongly tipped yesterday for the appointment of City Auditor to succeed Lyne Herndon. Mr. Harris is a brother of W. O. Harris and is also a relative of Judge Hobson, of the Court of Appeals. Mr. Harris called on the Mayor yesterday, but when seen later said the appointment had not been offered him.

* * *

Has Been Offered Post.

W. W. Davies, law partner of Robert Worth Bingham, the newly appointed Mayor, likely will receive the appointment of chairman of the Board of Public Safety. While the appointment has not been announced officially, Mr. Davies admitted yesterday afternoon that Mayor Bingham had asked him to accept the appointment. He said that he had assured the new Mayor that while he appreciated the honor the latter sought to confer upon him, he had hesitated about accepting, and had left the matter open in order that Mayor Bingham, after due consideration, might feel free to name anyone else he might see fit to appoint. He indicated, however, his willingness to accept the appointment in case Mayor Bingham decides that he really needs him as a member of his official family.

Mayor Bingham, when asked yesterday afternoon whether he had decided to name Mr. Davies as chairman of the Board of Public Safety, replied that he had made no announcement of any appointment as yet, and that he regretted very much the story which appeared in the afternoon papers to the effect that Mr. Davies would be appointed.

* * *

Regrets Story's Publication.

"The story was entirely unofficial," said Mr. Bingham, "and I regret its publication more than I can express. I don't expect to make public any of my appointments before some time next week."

Mr. Davies, in discussing his probable appointment yesterday afternoon, said that his position at present was rather an embarrassing one. He said that following the unofficial announcement in the afternoon papers he had been besieged with questions by his friends, and that while he told them he thought he would get the appointment, he had received no official announcement to that effect. He said he had not seen the Mayor since early in the morning to ascertain whether or not his appointment was a certainty.

In addition to being the law partner of Mr. Bingham, Mr. Davies is his close personal friend. He is a young man, just the age of Mayor Bingham, and is said to be eminently qualified for the position for which he is so strongly tipped. The appointment of chairman of the Board of Public Safety is considered one of the most important the new Mayor has to make.

* * *

Seven Years As Attorney.

Mr. Davies has been practicing at the Louisville bar for the last seven years. He was born in Virginia, and lived in Georgia before coming to Louisville. He stands high in his profession and is a man of character and firmness. He had intended leaving with his family the first of this week for New York, where they would embark for a trip to Europe, but yesterday he decided to postpone the trip. In case he receives the appointment of chairman of the Board of Public Safety, Mr. Davies will likely remain in Louisville all summer.

When asked whether he had heard the name of anyone else prominently mentioned for appointment on the Board of Public Safety, Mr. Davies said that he believed Judge James P. Gregory, the former County Judge, has a splendid chance for the appointment.

* * *

Accountant Examining Books.

Probably the most important development yesterday at the City Hall was the appointment of Charles Meriwether as special accountant for the city, to go over the books in the office of every city official. The appointment was made by Mayor Bingham, and Mr. Meriwether is to receive pay at the rate of $200 a month during the time he is actually at work on the books. Mayor Bingham said yesterday that he did not know how long it would take Mr. Meriwether to complete his task. He will also make a careful inquiry into all existing city contracts.

Mr. Meriwether, who bears the reputation of being a very fine accountant, is especially fitted for the work before him because of the fact that he is conversant with municipal affairs, having served a long time during the administration of former Mayor Charles P. Weaver as Assistant City Controller.

Under a provision of the charter, the Mayor is authorized to appoint expert accountants to examine the books and workings of all departments at any time, and he has taken advantage of this provision to begin work at once.

* * *

Investigation Formal Affair.

In reference to the appointment, Mayor Bingham said:

"The time is short in which to make the examination, and I instructed Mr. Meriwether to begin the work to-day. It is the custom of the outgoing Mayor and the incoming of a new one to make such examinations. Of course, all the city officials expect this, and most of them no doubt will welcome the investigation. If I find it necessary to appoint additional accountants to assist in the work, I will name them in a few days."

Under the charter provisions the Mayor is permitted to name three expert accountants.

Steps looking toward the improvement of the City Hospital were also taken by Mayor Bingham yesterday. After a conference with Dr. Sidney Meyers, president of the Jefferson County Medical Association, Mayor Bingham announced that he had directed Dr. Meyers to appoint a special committee to examine into the needs of the City Hospital, and later make a report to him as to what should be done to improve sanitary conditions. The City Hospital and its management is a matter in which the new Mayor is deeply interested, and he has already formed the opinion that there is ample room for improvement, and believes that a new hospital building is needed.

In addition to his conference with Dr. Meyers relative to the City Hospital, Mayor Bingham also discussed the matter with the deans of the four medical colleges, Dr. L. S. McMurtry, Dr. W. H. Wathen, Dr. George S. Coons and Dr. T. C. Evans.

* * *

New Hospital As Possibility.

It is believed that as soon as he gets a full report of the financial condition of the city Mayor Bingham will advocate the erection of a new City Hospital building. He said yesterday afternoon that it would be his first endeavor to place the City Hospital on a higher plane of efficiency, and to increase its usefulness as a means of affording an education to students of medicine and surgery.

Call Upon the Governor.

Frankfort, Ky., July 6.—[Special.]—At the State Executive Department today it was stated that Gov. Beckham would not name the City Judge, Aldermen and Councilmen for Louisville until early next week, possibly not until Tuesday.

Callers at the State Executive Department to-day were Charles R. Long and William D. Roy, of Louisville. Mr. Long was here on other business and called only to pay his respects. Mr. Roy is president of the Kentucky Wholesale Liquor Dealers' Association and came to see the Governor. He spent a half hour with him.

THOUSANDS ATTEND PAUL JONES BUILDING OPENING.

Thousands of people attended the reception given in the Paul Jones building yesterday and last night to the tenants. The building was lighted up at night and presented a most pleasing appearance. Flowers were seen on all sides and punch was served to the visitors on each floor of the building. A band stationed in the rear of the main entrance furnished music for the occasion.

BOTH TOO EXCITED TO DIRECT FIREMEN

PARENTS' EMOTION RESULTS IN DEATH OF ELEVEN-MONTHS-OLD CHILD.

Owensboro, Ky., July 6.—[Special.]—Because the parents were too excited to direct the firemen, the eleven-months-old child of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Flaherty was burned to death in their home this afternoon. The child was asleep in one of the rooms where the fire was raging. When rescued its body was burned to a crisp. A pocketbook containing $100 in bills was found uninjured in the ruins after the fire was extinguished.

Former Sheriff Dead.

Hawesville, Ky., July 6.—[Special.]—S. H. Mason, aged seventy-three years, died at his home here yesterday of old age. For several months before death he had been partially blind. He served two terms as Democratic Sheriff of Hancock county. He leaves to survive him four children; one, Orb Mason, is City Marshal of Hawesville.

Special Judge Appointed.

Frankfort, Ky., July 6.—[Special.]—Upon request of Circuit Judge H. C. Faulkner, of the Knox Circuit Court, the Governor to-day appointed A. K. Cook, of Pineville, to preside at Barbourville in that court for part of the regular term. Judge Faulkner is compelled to be absent.

TACKING ON COUNTY LID

Park Resorts Warned Not To Sell To-day.

Word Sent Out By Acting County Attorney Page.

Saloon Men Will Demand Something of Mayor.

AFTER DISORDERLY HOUSES.

Not a drop of liquor will be sold in Louisville to-day if the police can prevent it, but it is believed that out in the county more difficulty will be experienced in keeping down the "lid." All the county patrolmen were busy yesterday afternoon serving notice on the county saloon men that they had better keep their places of business closed to-day, but as the county officer is not allowed to make an arrest without a warrant, and as there is less danger of having one's license revoked in the county than in the city, it is likely that many out-of-town saloon men will keep open to-day and reap a rich harvest.

The liquor license of a saloon man in the county can be revoked only by the County Judge and members of the Fiscal Court, while in the city the License Board is composed of only three members. It is argued that a saloon man in the county, especially those who conduct pleasure resorts in connection with their bars, can well afford to pay a fine for keeping open on Sunday, and it is believed there are some who will take a chance to-day.

* * *

Under Orders of County Attorney.

Notice on the county saloon men was served late yesterday afternoon. The county patrolmen asserted that they were serving notice under instructions from Robert Lee Page, Acting County Attorney. The notice, it is said, consisted only of a warning to the county saloon men that they had better not sell intoxicating liquor on Sunday.

Fontaine Ferry Park and the White City did not escape the notice. A county patrolman appeared at each of these places and served notice on the managers of the bar to cut out the intoxicating drinks to-day. It is likely that the bars at both these parks will be kept open for the sale of soft drinks only.

Fred Senning, proprietor of Senning's Garden, out in the county, announced his intention last night of selling oly soft drinks.

Judge Walter Lincoln, when asked yesterday afternoon whether he would seek to have the "lid" put on in the county, replied that he is a judicial officer, and that it would be improper for him to decide cases in advance. He took the attitude that any announcement from him as to the "lid" question is tantamount to announcing in advance what his judicial decision will be when offenders are brought before him.

* * *

Misery Loves Company.

Saloon men in the city, who, since Mayor Bingham was ushered into office, have been compelled to keep closed their places of business on Sunday, under the double penalty of a fine and having their license revoked, were pleased last night when they learned that an effort was to be made to put the "lid" on in the county to-day. They assert that as long as the saloon man in the county is allowed to sell liquor on Sunday the man whose saloon is in the city is being discriminated against.

Mayor Bingham was asked yesterday about the lid in the city and said he presumed all the saloon men would obey the order and keep their places of business closed to-day. He supplemented this statement by saying that if any one does keep open his saloon he very likely will lose his license.

No new instructions regarding the Sunday closing of saloons were issued to the police yesterday. It was not necessary, according to the officers, and each member of the force to-day will exert himself in an effort to see that the law in his district is obeyed.

* * *

Enforcing 1 O'Clock Law.

Not only is the Sunday closing law being enforced, but the ordinance requiring that all saloons must close their doors and cease doing business after 1 o'clock in the morning is also being looked after. August Mempe, who has a saloon at 641 East Chestnut street, was arrested yesterday on the charge of having violated this ordinance, but was later released on bond.

* * *

Wants No Discrimination.

The Free Press, the organ of the liquor trade, says:

Any man in the business who has not sense enough to close his place on Sunday ought to be prosecuted, and he will be prosecuted from the Mutual Protective Association. The organization is not going to waste time fighting a buzz-saw.

There is much difference of opinion as to whether the law against the sale of liquor should be enforced and other Sunday laws ignored, or whether all the Sunday laws should be uniformly enforced; but that does not concern the liquor trade. All that they have to do with is the law as it applies to their business. However, they have a right, accepting the fact that the Mayor and Governor who are in power, have taken the position that the sale of liquor on Sunday shall be stopped—to insist that this law shall be enforced uniformly and effectively.

* * *

Sales In Disorderly Houses Must Stop

No sensible man will expect that Mayor Bingham can bring about a thorough enforcement of the law in one week or two weeks; but the liquor trade will expect that Mayor Bingham, being a gentleman and an honorable man with a character in the community, will within a short time and when he is assured that the closing of saloons on Sunday has been effected, take steps to stop the sale of liquor in drug stores and in disorderly houses while the licensed saloons are closed.

The saloonmen are not asking that the drug stores be closed on Sunday, for they do not admit that the law intends to stop the sale of things that are necessary, and that term is very elastic. But it would be very silly to stop the sale of liquor by the drink and allow the drug stores to go on selling by the pint and half-pint and to permit the disorderly houses to do the land-office business they did last Sunday. This would not only be unjust to those who pay license, but it would make the enforcement of the Sunday liquor laws a farce.

WIND ALMOST STOPS FAST C. AND O. TRAIN

STORM OF TERRIFIC PROPORTIONS PASSES OVER SECTIONS OF KENTUCKY.

Lexington, Ky., July 6.—[Special.]—This was the hottest day of the season, the thermometer registering 91 degrees, 88 having previously been the highest mark this summer. About 6 o'clock a high wind arose which lasted for about half an hour, which naturally cooled the atmosphere.

W. A. Young, one of the Hargis attorneys, who came down this afternoon on the C. and O. train from Morehead, said that the train ran into one of the severest storms of wind and rain he ever saw just this side of Farmers Station and lasted until a point this side of Olympia was reached, a distance of about ten miles. The wind reduced the speed of the train to about fifteen miles an hour, and the rain came down in solid sheets. A short distance this side of Olympia no rain whatever had fallen.

O. H. Pollard, who met his co-counsel, Mr. Young, here and came over from Cincinnati this afternoon, stated his train encountered a similar wind and rainstorm about twenty miles south of Covington in the neighborhood of Williamstown which only extended a few miles.

WIFE STAYS BEHIND

WHILE EXPRESS BRINGS HUSBAND'S BODY HOME.

According To Promise Exacted By Capt. Frank D. Dougherty Before His Death In the East.

The body of Capt. Frank D. Dougherty, who was known to all rivermen of the past two generations, will arrive from Wildwood, N. J., this evening at 6 o'clock. It will be taken to Lee E. Cralle's undertaking establishment, where it will remain until to-morrow morning. It will then be carried to Cave Hill cemetery, where interment will take place at 9 o'clock, after short services.

It was the request of Capt. Dougherty that he be buried in this city, where he spent many years of his life. He also requested that his wife and son, Clarence, who accompanied him to Wildwood, not return with the body. The remains are being conveyed by express, and no one is returning with them.

A special delivery letter received by Mrs. W. P. Smith, a niece, Saturday, gave the first details of the old river-man's death. He was sitting on a chair in front of his house, when he was stricken with heart disease. He had been expecting death for some time, as his health had been very poor for the last three years. Before he left for Wildwood, where he had been in the habit of spending his summers, he expressed his belief that he would not live out the summer. It was at that time that he made his wife promise that in case of his death she would not make the long trip back to this city to bury him.

Funeral services over the body were held in Wildwood. Capt. Dougherty's son, William, will arrive from Indianapolis to-day to be present at the burial. His daughter, the wife of Dr. Robert L. Seviers, is in the Philippines with her husband, and she will not know of her father's death until a letter can reach her across the Pacific. Many old river acquaintances and friends will be present at the burial to-morrow.

Boy Hurt In Runaway.

Buffalo, Ky., July 6.—In a runaway accident about two miles from town, Claud Miller, the fifteen-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. George Miller, of this place, was thrown from a buggy and seriously injured. The attending physicians think there is a chance for his recovery.

Aged Ex-Slave Dead.

Russellville, Ky., July 6.—Aunt Judy Mason, an old colored woman born in Logan county in 1797, and till the abolition of slavery a slave of the Mason family, living on Mud river, about five miles from town, died yesterday from the infirmities of old age.

There is a German saying: "Paper is patient." How often have you been induced by alluring pictures under which were placed absurdly low prices to visit stores to be told that the goods were out of stock. Read this ad.—call for the goods advertised—you will find the bargains exactly as per description.

Grand Furniture, Stoves, Etc., Clearance Auction Commission Sale.

FINE GO-CARTS at 25c on the dollar.

When you are tired of the little 90c carts, made to sell as leaders, and want something that will give the baby some comfort, come in to see the bargains in nice sensible carts.

$3.90 Full-size Rubber-tired Cart, automatic reclining back and front; parasol and upholstered.

$5.75 All Steel Folding Bed, fitted with best nonsagging spring board; new; value $12.

$7.50 Regular $18 all-wicker Cart; made first class; fine parasol and upholstery.

$8.75 Davenport, makes double bed, green Denim Curtains, brand new; value $15.00.

FOLDING BED SNAPS.

Double-size Oak Folding Bed, with springs; cost $30.....$6.50

Folding Bed, double size, with large bevel-edge mirror; cost $55.....$9.50

Golden Oak Cabinet-top Folding Bed, French bevel mirror.....$10.50

Open at nights. We accept 2, 4, 6, months' notes.

Fine $18 Kitchen Cabinet.....$8.00

Storage 50c and up. Packing, shipping, World mover vans.

Brand-new Chase Leather Couches.$8.75

Solid Oak New Dining Tables.....$3.65

Pedestal Golden Oak Dining Tables.$8.75

Solid Oak, well made Center Tables, new.....90c

Green Velour 5-piece Parlor Set, mahogany frame.....$9.50

AUCTION COMMISSION SNAPS

Double Bed Springs	75c
Double Cotton Top Mattresses	$1.00
All-cotton Mattresses	$1.50
Box Mattresses	$1.50
Three-drawer Wash Stands	$1.75
Bureaus without mirrors	$1.00
Bureaus with mirrors	$2.50
Parlor Chairs, upholstered	50c
Parlor Sofas	75c
Couches	$1.00
Imita. Leather Folding Lounges	$1.50
Kitchen Tin Safes	75c
Glass Door Cupboards	$1.75
Small-size Wardrobes	$1.75
Walnut Bedsteads	75c
Nice, Modern Double Oak Beds	$2.00
Screen Doors	50c
Go-Carts, rubber tired	$1.25

Open nights. We accept 2, 4, 6-months' notes. Furniture, Stoves, etc., exchanged for others.

Watermelon Seed Guess Contest

Guess the seeds in five watermelons displayed at our store and get prizes. Guesses are free. First prize, fine dining-room table; second prize, Charter Oak cook stove; third prize, Charter Oak heating stove; fourth prize, handsome rocker; fifth prize, fine center table; sixth prize, fine vase; seventh prize, beautiful picture. Also one prize, $100 IN GOLD, and another $20 IN GOLD.

Housekeepers, Boarding Houses, Etc., Attention!

$5,000 Housefurnishings, China, Cooking Utensils, Hardware, Etc., to be sacrificed.

White China Wash Bowls; cost 50c, only 20c....White China Bowls and Pitchers, 35c....Scrub Brushes, 2c....Horse Brushes; cost 25c, only 5c....Clothes Brushes; cost 50c, only 10c....Curtain Poles, 5c, with trimmings, 10c....Clocks, 50c....Oil or Vinegar Cruets; value 20c, only 5c....Carpet Hassocks, 10c....China Plates, 3c....Granite Pans, 2c....Crocks, 3c....Linen Shades, 10c....2,500 yards Cotton Warp Matting, 7½c....China Slop Jars, 45c....Cotton Pillows, 10c....Feather Pillows, 25c....Large Portrait Frames; cost $1.25, only 25c....Washing Machine, $1.50....Hose and Reel, $2....Soap or Ham Boilers; cost $3, only 75c....Large Coffee Urn, Stock Boiler and Vegetable Boiler....Jugs, 5c....Comforts, 25c....Ice Hatchets, 3c....Griddles, 5c....Soap Dishes, 2c....Roast or Bake Pans, 3c....Ironing Boards, 20c....Japanese Matting Rugs, new, 39c....Door Mats, 10c....Bobinet Mosquito Bars; cost $6, only $1.50....Velocipedes, 90c....Washing Machines, $1.25....Screen Doors, 50c....Metal Washstands, 50c....Linen Window Shades, 10c....Lace Curtains, 40c....Comforts, 50c....Carpet Sweepers, 75c.

Stoves and Ranges

PLENTY OF GOOD STOVES AND RANGES NOW ON HAND.

$3.50 4-hole Cook Stoves, Louisville make.

$5.50 4-hole Buck Cook Stove.

$6.75 4-hole new Arizona Cook Stoves.

$10.00 6-hole Cherokee Range, made by Kentucky Stove Company.

$10.50 Bridgeford & Co. Steel Range; high shelf; cost $40.

$18.50 Charter Oak 6-hole Range, high warming closet and hot water reservoir.

And hundreds of others.

Special—60 Brand New 4-Hole Cook Stoves . . **$4.25**

BEDROOM SETS----AUCTION COMMISSION SNAPS.

Solid Oak Bedroom Set, hand carved, nice mirror; cost $30.....$11.50

Handsomest Solid Walnut Set in city, old style; cost originally $700; in A1 condition; a beauty.....$75.00

Those who want something that will last almost forever should see this.

Very large oak set, new style pattern plate French bevel mirror also on dresser; cost $150; only.....$39.50

We accept 2, 4, 6 months' notes. Furniture, stoves, etc., exchanged, etc. Open at nights.

Beautiful Mahogany Set, pattern plate mirror on dresser and washstand, inlaid; cost $135.....$38.50

Old-style Walnut Bedroom Set....$7.50

Solid Oak Bedroom Set, large, 18x40, with bevel mirror; cost $45.....$17.50

Swell front, roll foot, walnut set, the very latest; cost $165, only.....$55.00

SPECIAL!

Single size Brand-new Iron Bed.....$1.25

Brand-new Mattress.....1.15

Brand-new Woven Wire Spring, with 3 rows supports.....1.75

Complete (worth $7.50).....$4.15

316 WEST MAIN | **Manufacturers' Furn. & Com. Co.** | WEST MARKET 315



Specials for the Week

Starting To-morrow Morning.

We offer these splendid specials, and they are indeed rare specials. We're going to clean our stock of all broken lines and small lots.

Men's Fine Blue Worsted Serge Suits
Full lined and half lined; $20 values **$15.00**

Men's Fine Washable Neckwear,
plain white and fancy effects; 48-inch reversible four-in-hands. 25c and 35c quality .... **2 for 25c**

Men's 50c Underwear
plain or fancy; 75c suit; garment.................. **38c**

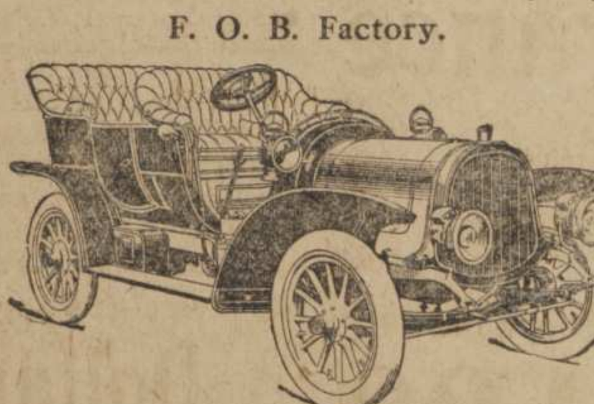
Boys' Fancy Wash Suits
Broken lines and sizes up to 5 years; sailor and Russian Blouse styles; 50c and 75c qualities **38c**

Boys' 25c Quality Wash Knee Pants
Sizes 3 to 15 years **19c**

Loevenhart's
(Incorporated.) THIRD AND MARKET.

Pope-Hartford Model L $2,750

F. O. B. Factory.



This is the most wonderful car of the year. It has won more hill-climbing contests than any car on the market. It won the piston displacement handicap at Stuck Hill, beating Sterns, Darracq, Stoddard-Dayton, Pierce, Jackson and Ford six-cylinder. This car also won Economy Cup at Los Angeles, making one hundred and eighty-five miles on 8½ gallons of gasoline, at Portland, Oregon, last week; this car made new a record for twenty-five mile run, five and ten miles. Come in or call me up and let me tell you more about this wonderful car.

Repairing of all kinds done. Cars for rent. **Both phones—4620-S., 396-A.**

James C. McFerran, Agent.

HOT! HOT!

Here are some suggestions for the hot weather:

Hammocks ....$1.50 to $8.00
Athletic Shirts and Short Pants ......90c Suit and up
Swimming Trunks ....10c to 50c
Swimming Suits ....50c to $4.50

Tents, Cots and other material for camping purposes.

THE SUTCLIFFE CO. 225 4th Ave.

Incorporated.



Old Breckenridge Brands of Liquors are Exceptional Protectors

against bad results from hot weather and sudden changes; bad water, off-colored meats, fruits, etc. Where can you get the "honest kinds?"—at L. D. Addison's, "direct from distiller to consumer." No middle man's profit to be added on. **Not a saloon,** but you will always find a full line of Imported and Domestic Wines. Family trade a specialty. Mail orders given prompt attention.

L. D. ADDISON,
N. E. Cor. 7th and Market, Louisville, Ky. Home Phone 2561.

New Spring Catch
POTOMAC ROE HERRING
6 for 25c
FINE FAT FELLOWS.
New Herring Roe
25c per pound.
Mammoth Grocery Co.

HORSES BRING BIG PRICES AT NEW YORK.

NEW YORK, July 6.—[Special.]—The racing string owned jointly by E. R. Thomas and Sydney Paget, together with the horses owned by each separately and by Perry Belmont, were sold in the Fasig-Tipton paddock at noon today. Ben Fleet, the two-year-old half brother to Highball, proved the star of the lot, going to the Oneck stable for $10,750 after a spirited bidding duel with Frank Farrell and others.

Next in price was Charles Edward, bought by the Patchogue stable for $9,200, after starting at $4,000.

C. E. Durnell paid $5,000 for Jacobite and Ferry Landing brought $1,600 from Thomas Monahan. Taskmaster, owned by Mr. Paget, went to Fred Burlew for $1,700, Field Marshal to J. H. McConnell for $2,100 and Thunderbolt to J. B. Haggin for $1,000.

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BOLL WEEVIL FIRST.

Excitement Finishes Ahead of Madden and a Big Field At Windsor.

Windsor Race Track, July 6.—The International Steeplechase was the feature of a card of seven races this afternoon. It possessed a value of $1,200.

Starter Dick Dwyer has put May Brennan, Sir Balin and Cantless on the schooling list.

The performance of King of the Valley in clipping one-fifth of a second from the track record for a mile and one-eighth stamps him as a good one. The time was 1:53 4-5.

First Race—Six furlongs:
Ben Stelle, 99 (Armstrong), 8 to 5......1
Joe Fallert, 107 (L. Jones), 4 to 1......2
Theodocia, 107 (Murphy), 8 to 5......3
Time, 1:15 2-5. Blacklock, Alvise, Ecclesiastic, Rhea, Carukin and Helen H. III. also ran.

Second Race—Four and a half furlongs:
Boll Weevil, 100 (Murphy), 6 to 5......1
Lee Crest, 103 (Moreland), 8 to 1......2
Out of Step, 100 (Mulcahy), 10 to 1....3
Time, :55 2-5. Fare, Senator Paynter, Mickleton Maid, Carrasco, Fandango and Oriental Queen also ran.

Third Race—One mile:
Excitement, 115 (Moreland), 13 to 5......1
Madden, 101 (Murphy), 6 to 1......2
Etrena, 102 (Hennessey), 5 to 1......3
Time, 1:41 2-5. Mrs. Annie, Showman, Dorasette, Bourbon News, Trenton L., Floral Artist and Wyefield also ran.

Fourth Race—International steeplechase; purse $1,200:
Manzanao, 150 (H. Boyle,) 5 to 2......1
Trenet The Mere. 2
Back Holliday. 3
Time, 4:34.

Fifth Race—Six furlongs:
Edna H. 1
Beldemo, ...2
Monere. 3
Time, 1:14 3-5.

Sixth Race—Five furlongs:
Black Barbara. 1
Suzerain. 2
Moliere. 3
Time, 1:02.

Seventh Rave—Mile and one-sixteenth.
Little Lighter. 1
Imboden. 2
Ancestor. 3
Time, 1:49.

LARNED STILL CHAMPION.

Defeats R. D. Little, Captain of Last Year's International Team.

Orange, N. J., July 6.—William A. Larned retained the Middle States lawn tennis championship to-day on the courts of the Orange Club, at Mountain Station, defeating R. D. Little, captain of last year's international team, 3-6, 6-3, 6-2, 6-2.

In the women's singles Miss Carrie B. Neely, of Chicago, again won the title and cup which she lost one year ago to Miss Heen Homans, now Mrs. Marshall McLean, who defaulted the challenge match. Miss Marie Wagner faced Miss Neely in the final of the women's singles, also decided the championship. She was not steady at critical stages and was beaten 6-4, 6-3. Because of the illness of Clothier, the men's doubles, in which he paired with Larned, was defaulted to Little and Hackett. Summary:

Middle States men's singles, championship, challenge round—Wm. A. Larned, Orange (holder), defeated R. D. Little, West Side (challenger), 3-6, 6-3, 6-3, 6-3.

Men's doubles, challenge round—R. D. Little and H. H. Hackett, West Side (challengers), defeated W. A. Larned and W. J. Clothier, Orange and Philadelphia (holders), by default.

Women's singles, final round—Miss C. B. Neely, Chicago, defeated Miss Marie Wagner, Hamilton Grange, 6-4, 6-3.

Women's double, final and championship round—Mrs. George L. Chapman and Mrs. D. F. Platt defeated Miss C. B. Neely and Mrs. R. B. Neff, Ridgewood, 2-6, 6-2, 6-3.

LATONIA FORM CHART.

LATONIA, Ky., July 6.—[Special].—Twenty-fourth day of Spring Meeting of Latonia Jockey Club. Weather clear; track fast.

Presiding Judge, Edward Hopper; Associate Judge, John B. Dillon; Starter, Jacob Holtman; Secretary and Handicapper, Lyman H. Davis.

2293—FIRST RACE—Five furlongs; purse $500; for two-year-olds; selling. Start good; won driving; place same. Winner, T. P. Hayes' b. c., 2, by Holstein—Follow; trained by owner. Value to winner, $400. Fractional time, :23 3-5, :48 3-5, 1:01 4-5.

Indx.	Horse.	Wt	S	¼	½	¾	St'ch	Fin.	Jockeys.	Opg	Clos	Pl'e
2254	Hollow	102	2	......	2...1	1.nk	1..½	1..½	D. Austin	7-2	7-1	2-1
2279	Balla	111	4	......	3...1	3..½	3..½	2...1	L. Will'ms	9-2	6-1	2-1
2275	Ed Kane	103	1	......	10	7...1	5..½	3.nk	Minder	5-1	15-1	6-1
2235	Katherine Murphy	107	9	......	4...h	6...2	7...2	4...1	Crimmins	12-1	15-1	6-1
2275	Gresham	108	8	......	7...h	8...1	8...1	5...h	V. Powers	15-1	30-1	12-1
2262	Whisk Broom	105	3	......	1...h	2.1½	2.nk	6...1	Cherry	3-2	3-2	7-10
2267	Lady Vie	103	7	......	5.nk	4...1	4..½	7..½	T. Taylor	10-1	12-1	5-1
2273	Lady Flora	95	6	......	8...1	9...2	9...2	8...2	E. Martin	10-1	15-1	6-1
2148	J. S. McAlister	101	5	......	6..½	5..½	6...h	9...3	J. Lee	6-1	6-1	2-1
2275	Clear Run	95	10	......	9...2	10	10	10	J. Butler	20-1	30-1	12-1

Hollow rushed to the front the first quarter, but had to be hard ridden all the way to dispose of Balla and Whisk Broom. The latter tired badly in the drive through the stretch. Ed Kane came up from last place and closed with a rush. Katherine Murphy suffered from interference, but closed fast when clear.

2294—SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse $500; for three-year-olds and up; selling. Start bad; won driving; place same. Winner, F. W. Torreyson & Co.'s ch. m., 5, by Forest—Keturah; trained by R. A. Clark. Value to winner, $400. Fractional time, :24 3-5, :48 4-5, 1:14 3-5.

Indx.	Horse.	Wt	S	¼	½	¾	St'ch	Fin.	Jockeys.	Opg	Clos	Pl'e
2242	Sylvan Belle	100	4	......	2...1	2...3	1.1½	1...2	T. Taylor	8-1	15-1	6-1
2272	Caroline W.	98	3	......	4.nk	5...4	4...2	2...1	J. Butler	5-2	7-2	6-5
2280	Mary Buchanan	89	5	......	3...h	3..½	5..½	3.1½	E. Martin	3-1	7-2	7-5
2248	Ericson	94	1	......	1.1½	1.1½	3...h	4...1	Bilac	15-1	15-1	6-1
2280	Gallithea	102	6	......	5...1	4...1	2...h	5...1	J. Lee	3-1	16-5	6-5
2274	Gold Duke	91	9	......	7.nk	6..½	6...2	6...1	Skirvin	5-1	12-1	5-1
2189	Sanderson	89	8	......	6..½	7...1	7...1	7.nk	Hufnagel	25-1	30-1	12-1
2280	Spendthrift Helen	98	2	......	7...1	8...1	8..½	8...h	V. Powers	6-1	9-1	3-1
2243	Dr. McCarty	103	7	......	9...1	9...2	9...3	9...6	Pickens	20-1	20-1	8-1
2283	George Young	100	10	......	10...2	10...1	10...2	10...4	B. S. Smith	20-1	40-1	15-1
2201	Mathew Gault	102	11	......	11...10	11...10	11...8	11...5	A. Minder	7-1	10-1	4-1
2234	Lieut. Rice	105	12	......	12	12	12	12	Crimmins	8-1	15-1	6-1

Sylvan Belle laid behind the pace to the stretch turn and drew away in the run home. Caroline W., in a forward position throughout, closed strong. Mary Buchanan suffered slight interference and could not improve her position. Ericson tired forcing the pace. Gallithea loomed up as a contender in the stretch, but weakened in the last sixteenth.

2295—THIRD RACE—Five furlongs; purse $500; for two-year-olds. Start bad; won driving; place same. Winner, J. C. Milam & Co.'s b. c., 2, by Lactantius—Cherry Button; trained by owner. Value to winner, $400. Fractional time, :23 4-5, :49, 1:02.

Indx.	Horse.	Wt	S	¼	½	¾	St'ch	Fin.	Jockeys.	Opg	Clos	Pl'e
2262	R. C. Rann	113	3	......	2...1	2.1½	2.1½	1...½	Cherry	7-10	3-4	1-3
[2273]	Cloyne	106	8	......	7...2	5.nk	3..½	2...2	Crimmins	8-1	7-1	3-2
2275	Caltha	90	4	......	1..½	1.1½	1.1½	3...h	Bilac	20-1	30-1	6-1
1929	Col. Bob	105	2	......	4...1	3..½	4...2	4...h	Griffith	5-1	8-1	11-5
2245	Dunvegan	101	6	......	6..½	7...3	5..½	5...2	J. Butler	15-1	20-1	7-1
2281	Ada O. Walker	106	1	......	5...h	6...1	6...4	6...5	J. Lee	4-1	4-1	9-10
......	Laurel Locke	90	7	......	8	8	8	7...2	E. Martin	50-1	60-1	15-1
2273	Miss Schirnding	90	5	......	3...h	4...h	7...1	8	Skirvin	20-1	30-1	8-1

R. C. Rann avoided the pace and won in the final drive. Cloyne, probably best, was off poorly, which spoiled his chances. Caltha forced the pace to the stretch, then tired. Col. Bob can do much better. Miss Schirnding showed a good flash of speed the first half, then quit to nothing.

2296—FOURTH RACE—One mile; Merchants' Stakes; $1,250 added; for three-year-olds and upward; selling. Start fair. Won driving; place same. Winner, W. S. Williams' ch. g., a., by Goldfinch—Philistia; trained by owner. Value to winner, $1,870. Fractional time: :24 2-5, :48 3-5, 1:13 2-5, 1:39 4-5.

Indx.	Horse.	Wt	S	¼	½	¾	St'ch	Fin.	Jockeys.	Opg	Clos	Pl'e
2282	Phil Finch	110	3	5..½	5...1	4...1	3.1½	1.nk	L. Willi'ms	6-1	12-1	4-1
2285	Carthage	106	2	1...1	1...1	1..½	2...1	2...h	J. Lee	3-1	11-5	6-5
2283	Morales	100	4	3...h	2..½	2..½	1...h	3...h	Minder	10-1	10-1	4-1
[2263]	Monsignor	100	6	4.1½	4...1	5..½	4..½	4...5	L. Bailey	6-1	10-1	4-1
2282	Red Gauntlet	100	5	6...h	6...h	7...1	6...h	5...h	Griffith	10-1	25-1	10-1
2270	Wing Ting	95	8	8.nk	7...1	6...1	7...3	6...h	J. Butler	10-1	5-1	2-1
[2282]	Pasadena	113	7	7...2	8.1½	8...1	5...1	7...h	Cherry	3-1	9-2	8-5
2277	The Clansman	110	1	2...1	3...2	3...h	9	8...6	D. Austin	6-1	12-1	4-1
2282	Mike Sutton	103	9	9	9	9	8..½	9	V. Powers	5-1	11-1	4-1

Phil Finch, rated along nicely in a forward position, came up in the stretch and won in a hard drive. Carthage tired himself out setting the pace and had nothing left when called upon. Morales got to the front, but was unable to hold it. The Clansman had early speed, but died away in the stretch.

2297—FIFTH RACE—One mile; Free Handicap; purse $600; for three-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place same. Winner, A. Steele & Co.'s b. f., 3, by Ogden—Minnie Salesbury; trained by A. Steele. Value to winner, $450. Time, 1:39 4-5.

Indx.	Horse.	Wt	S	¼	½	¾	St'ch	Fin.	Jockeys.	Opg	Clos	Pl'e
2270	Miss Lida	98	4	5	5	5	4...2	1...2	Pickens	5-1	6-1	2-1
2279	Miss Alert	101	2	1...h	1...h	1.1½	1.1½	2...1	J. Lee	11-5	9-5	7-10
2282	The Minks	106	1	4...1	4...4	4.1½	3..½	3.1½	D. Austin	2-1	16-5	1-1
2283	Cablegram	108	3	2.1½	2...4	2...3	2.1½	4...6	Crimmins	5-2	5-1	2-1
2271	Javanese	87	5	3...5	3...8	3...5	5	5	J. Butler	6-1	9-2	8-5

Miss Lida trailed her field to the far turn, closed with a terrific rush and had something left at the finish. Miss Alert forced the pace to the last sixteenth, then tired slightly. The Minks closed strong. Cablegram followed the pacemaker most of the way, and had nothing in reserve for a final effort.

2298—SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse $500; for three-year-olds and upward; selling. Start bad. Won driving; place same. Winner, P. Dunne's b. g., 3, by Cesarion—Princess Bowling; trained by F. Hanlon. Value to winner, $400. Fractional time: :24 2-5, :48 3-5, 1:14.

Indx.	Horse.	Wt	S	¼	½	¾	St'ch	Fin.	Jockeys.	Opg	Clos	Pl'e
[2284]	Boserrian	102	1	......	2.1½	1...h	1...h	1...1	Pickens	6-5	6-5	1-2
2284	Husted	102	3	......	4...h	4...h	3.nk	2.nk	J. Lee	8-1	13-1	5-1
2284	Viperine	100	7	......	3...h	3..½	2...h	3...1	V. Powers	12-1	6-1	2-1
2271	Bensonhurst	102	2	......	1...1	2...1	4...3	4.1½	W. Walker	10-1	15-1	6-1
2246	Deacon	96	8	......	6..½	6...4	5...3	5...6	Trueman	6-1	7-1	5-2
2194	Braden	105	6	......	7...1	7...4	6...2	6..½	Griffith	4-1	9-2	2-1
[2280]	Agnolo	100	5	......	5...2	5.1½	7...1	7...5	T. Taylor	5-1	9-1	7-2
......	Trixee White	102	9	......	11..½	11...4	9...1	8...5	Roe	40-1	100-1	40-1
185	Ingenue	89	10	......	8...2	8...3	8..½	9...2	Hufnagel	50-1	100-1	40-1
2035	Princess Marie	89	12	......	12	10...h	10...3	10...6	J. Butler	40-1	60-1	20-1
......	West Brookfield	111	11	......	9..½	9..½	11...3	11.1½	L. Willi'ms	30-1	50-1	20-1
......	St. Idleways	98	4	......	10...1	12	12	12	L. Bailey	40-1	60-1	25-1

Boserrian, off winging, forced a hot pace all the way. Husted laid in close attendance throughout and closed fast. Viperine looked dangerous on entering the stretch, but tired in the final drive. Bensonhurst had the most speed the first part, but quit in the last furlong.

2299—SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse $500; for three-year-olds and up; selling. Start good. Won driving; place same. Winner, J. Arthur's b. c., 3, Dungarven—Xalapa. Trained by owner. Value to winner $400. Time, :25, :49 3-5, 1:15 2-5, 1:48 2-5.

Indx.	Horse.	Wt	S	¼	½	¾	St'ch	Fin.	Jockeys.	Opg	Clos	Pl'e
2256	Quagga	91	4	......	......	......	1...h	1...h	Ellenor	6-1	6-1	2-1
[2266]	Scalplock	106	7	......	......	......	2...1	2...2	J. Lee	4-1	4-1	6-5
2278	Henry O.	105	5	......	......	......	3..½	3...2	Helgeson	12-1	15-1	5-1
2277	Hazel Patch	106	3	......	......	......	4...1	4...h	Cherry	3-1	18-5	7-5
2210	Miss Kitty	102	2	......	......	......	5...2	5...h	D. Austin	10-1	10-1	4-1
2272	Camille	95	6	......	......	......	6...5	6...6	E. Martin	5-1	4-1	8-5
[2249]	Minos	105	1	......	......	......	7	7	Crimmins	2-1	4-1	2-1

Quagga fought it out with Scalplock in the stretch. Henry O. easily held the others safe for third place. It was too dark to distinguish colors on the far side of the track.

OLD PHIL FINCH WINS BIG RACE

Williams' Gelding Beats Good Field, But Is Lost To Owner.

JOHN J. MURPHY BUYS HORSE.

Capt. Jim Williams Retaliates By Claiming Carthage From Rome Respess.

GOOD SPORT AT LATONIA.

LATONIA SELECTIONS.

First Race—Careless, Little George, Fenian.
Second Race—Snake Mary, Inventress, Hazel M.
Third Race—Convolo, Javanese, Tanglewood.
Fourth Race—Lightning Conductor, Kokomo, Kohnoflaw.
Fifth Race—Elder, Sabado, Moscow Belle.
Sixth Race—Caper, Dele Strome, Woolstone.
Two Best Bets—Convolo, Elder.

CINCINNATI, O., July 6.—[Special.]—The Merchants' Selling Stakes was the feature of the card to-day, and the purse, which consisted of $1,870 to the winner, went to old Phil Finch. The Williams gelding showed that he was best by standing a hard drive in the stretch and winning going away. He was held at 13 to 1 in the betting.

Leroy Williams, on Phil Finch, laid behind the pacemakers until the stretch was reached and then gave his mount its head and the old horse came on and in the hardest kind of a drive won by a neck. Carthage, from the Respess stable, was second, being a head in front of Morales.

The race was one of the best of the meeting and a blanket would have covered the first three horses. All of them were well bunched, and it was the staying qualities of Phil Finch that told when the final drive was made. Carthage, from the Respess stable, opened up as an even favorite at 3 to 1 with Pasadena. The bulk of the money, however, came in on the Respess horse and the price was forced down to 11 to 5. The price on Pasadena went up to 5 to 1. Mike Sutton and Monsignor were equal choices in the opening betting, but every horse in the race went up with the exception of Carthage.

The Clansman broke in front when the barrier was sprung, followed by Carthage and Phil Finch. Carthage got to the clubhouse turn first, and then began the hard drive in the back stretch, with the Respess horse always being in front a length in advance of Morales, who was following the pacemaker, and who in turn was a head in front of The Clansman for a while, and then gave way to Phil Finch. Coming around the far turn Carthage slowed up and Mike Sutton flashed into the lead. But it was only for a few minutes, and when the stretch was reached and the horses were straightened out, old Phil Finch came on and won in hard drive by a neck. Carthage made a game effort and standing a sound beating from Lee drew away from Morales in the last sixteenth and loked to be able to catch Phil Finch, but then faded away again, and only lasted long enough to get the place, being a head in front of Morales. The others were fairly well bunched.

The real fireworks came after the race and old Phil Finch passed from the hands of Capt. Jim Williams, who trained him and his famous stable companion, Ram's Horn, from yearlings. John J. Murphy, a handicapper, ran the horse up to $3,000, and at that price the horse passed from Williams' hands. Williams, in retaliation, claimed Carthage from Rome Respess. Respess gets the $600 that his horse was entered for, plus the amount of the statek, $1,870, and $1,100, being one-half of the run-up money. Carthage thus brings $3,570.

Murphy has a brother booking for E. R. Bradley in the East, and it is thought that he purchased the horse for his brother to run in the East.

* * *

Hollow Takes Opener.

In the opening race of the day Whisk Broom was made the favorite, opening at 3 to 2, went up to 2 to 1 and was backed down to 3 to 2. Hollow opened up at 3½ and went to 7 to 1. Balla opened up at 4½ and went to 6. Hollow got off in second place and up to the three-eighths pole took the lead, never being headed from there to the wire, winning in a drive by half a length from Balla. Balla was never worse than fourth and closed strong in the stretch, beating Ed Kane for the place. The latter horse was crowded back right at the start and did not get through until well in the stretch, but came fast. Whisk Broom was well up until they hit the stretch, where she stopped almost to a walk.

* * *

Another Long Shot Wins.

The second event brought together a bunch of horses of the selling brand that can be gotten for the asking. Caroline W. was made the favorite for the event, opening at 2½ to 1. Mary Buchanan and Gallithea were the second choices at 3. All went up in the betting and Gallithea closed as the favorite at 16 to 5. There was little play on Dr. McCarty on account of a good work-out that he had in the morning. Sylvan Belle opened at 8 and closed at 15 to 1. Ericson got off in the lead and set the pace to the three-eighths pole, where he quit. Sylvan Belle was following right in behind and in the stretch came on and won easily by two lengths. Caroline W., off in a good position, could not get up in time to catch the winner and was second, a length in front of Mary Buchanan, who was right up with the other two during the entire running. Gallithea was fifth, two and a half lengths back.

* * *

R. C Rann Finally Scores.

In the third race R. C. Rann finally managed to win a race at the meeting, after having all kinds of tough luck. Again he was installed as the favorite and held at 7 to 10 throughout the betting. Ada O. Walker was second choice and was held at 4 throughout the betting. Col. Bob and Cloyne were second choices, with the latter having a little shade the best at the close. The other horses were practically neglected in the betting.

Ada O. Walker got off in front, with Col. Bob second. Caltha was in the lead at the half-mile pole and held the position for about a furlong. In the stretch R. C. Rann got through to-day and won in a drive by a half length. Cloyne, off in a poor position, came through in the stretch and closed very fast, getting the place by two lengths in front of Caltha, who quit in the stretch. Cloyne was probably the best, and with an even break might have won.

* * *

Phil Finch's Victory.

Phil Finch demonstrated to-day that he is still a pretty good horse by winning the Merchants' Selling Stakes in the hardest kind of a drive. Carthage, the old Respess gelding, was made the favorite on his good race of the other day, and, opening at 3 to 1, was backed down to 11 to 5 at posttime. Pasadena opened at 3½, but went up to 4½ to 1. There was a decided plunge on Wing Ting just at the close, forcing that horse's price down to 5 from 10. Carthage got away well and took the lead going around the first turn and then set a hot pace, which he held until at the three-eighths pole, where he dropped back and Morales took the lead. He only held it for an instant and in the stretch Phil Finch, who had been laying in behind the pacemakers, came on and won in a drive by a neck. Carthage came on in the stretch and beat out Morales for the place by a head. Monsignor was fourth and was always well up.

* * *

Miss Alert Beaten.

The fifth event, a free handicap at one mile, brought together a classy field. Miss Alert was made favorite and was held at 11 to 5 throughout the betting. Cablegram was second choice, but went up to 5 to 1, while Javanese opened at 6 and went down to 4½. Miss Lida was held around 6 and 7 throughout the betting. Miss Alert was sent into an early lead and lasted until the stretch was reached, where Miss Lida, who had been away back, came on and won in the easiest kind of fashion by two lengths. The Steele filly seemed to be hopelessly out of it, as she was trailing her field to the far turn, but when Pickens made his move the daughter of Ogden responded gamely and moved up with a terrific rush and had something to spare at the finish. Miss Alert had nothing left when called upon for a final effort.

* * *

Boserrian Must the Best.

Boserrian showed that he was much the best in the sixth event. The son of Cesarion was always held as the favorite at 6 to 5 and 7 to 5 with Braden as second choice. Bensonhurst and Boserrian alternated in the lead, but in the stretch the Dunne horse came on, and won in a drive by a length. Husted always well up, was second, being a neck in front of Viperine, who was played for a good thing. Bensonhurst tired badly, and was not much of a factor after the three-eighths pole was reached. The others were badly strung out.

* * *

Quagga a Surprise.

In the last event Minos and Hazel Patch were made the favorites and held at 2 to 1 in the betting. Quagga was second choice and got lots of support at 3½ and 4 to 1. Camille was well fancied at 5s and all the others were held at 8 and 10.

So much dust was blowing over the tracq by this time that it was next to impossible to distinguish the colors across the track. However, turning into the stretch, Quagga was seen to be in the lead, with Scalplock second and Henry O. third. They finished in this manner in a drive, with Quagga getting the decision by a head. Scalplock was second, being two lengths in front of Henry O., who was in turn the same distance in front of Hazel Patch. Minos, the favorite, was last most of the journey.

* * *

CHAT OF LATONIA.

The warm weather certainly worked wonders on Hollow, as he was a different colt from his last two outs, when the son of Holstein—Follow culd not get out out of his wn way after running a quarter. The clt's improvement was as much of a surprise to T. P. Hayes as anyone on the track, as his price remained almost stationary. Throw his last two races out and he figured a 4-to-5 shot over his field. A change from Griffith to Austin worked wonders.

* * *

Sylvan Belle, who has been tipped to win every time she faced the barrier for the past six weeks, finally landed the long end of the purse, breaking her maiden class this year. She was in a cheap field, but had done nothing to make a person put a bet down on her chances.

* * *

Caltha bore in on R. C. Rann just after passing the eighth pole. Cherry was compelled to pull up his mount and take him to the outside. The Milam colt was much the best and won going away at the finish. Cloyne closed fast the last sixteenth and will bear watching in any kind of company the same way weighted.

* * *

A good attendance was on hand and kept the bookmakers busy handling the long green. Eighteen layers were on hand in the big ring with the usual two field books.

* * *

Friday, July 5, will long be remembered by the bookmakers who cut in at Latonia. They received an awful scorching.

* * *

The net value to the winnner of the Merchants' Stakes was $1,870, with $200 to second and $10 0to third. Nine horses faced the barrier.

* * *

Phil Finch's victory was a popular one. The losers as well as the winners seemed pleased to see the old gelding come home in front. L. Williams rode a perfect race on the Williams horse, laying out of the early pace and timing his rush to a fraction of a second.

* * *

Phil Finch was run up and bought in by John Murphy for $3,000, which was $2,200 over his entered price.

* * *

J. Lee rode Miss Alert like the race was a six-furlong event. He took her to the front and ran her into the ground, and had nothing left to withstand the rush of Miss Lida at the finish. Pickens laid out of the pace, then came on and won going away at the end. Cablegram slipped a cog in the stretch run and failed to arrive among the first three.

* * *

Capt. James Williams is said to have cleaned up handsomely on the victory of Phil Finch.

* * *

The last race was run in a terrible windstorm and the colors could not be distinguished after the field passed the stand the first time. The next seen of the horses was at the last eighth pole, when Quagga was seen to be in front, with Scalplock the next in order. There was no damage done, but a great many people were badly scared. Rain followed the wind.

LATONIA ENTRIES

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; selling:

Ind.	Horse.	Wt.	Ind.	Horse.	Wt.
2248	*No Quarter	100	2261	Little George	105
2210	Charlie Mitchell	105	2293	Ericson	108
2280	Hughes	105	2204	Hard Shot	108
2118	Frank Flesher	105	2269	*Wedgewood	111
......	Radivoni	105	2236	Fenian	116
2212	Bellmence	105	2269	Careless	116

SECOND RACE—Four and a half furlongs; purse:

Ind.	Horse.	Wt.	Ind.	Horse.	Wt.
2273	Snake Mary	112	2294	Lady Martha	112
2163	Beth Goodwin	112	2241	Hazel M.	112
2279	Merrigo	112	2251	Silver Deer	112
2287	Pleasant View Belle	112	2273	Zira	112
2273	Inventress	112	......	Pinkie Prim	112
2273	Presente	112	2241	Ogbent	112

THIRD RACE—One mile; purse:

Ind.	Horse.	Wt.	Ind.	Horse.	Wt.
2277	Laveita	86	2282	Convolo	101
2296	Javanese	91	2298	Princess Orna	101
2263	Tanglewood	95	2263	Huzzah	103
......	Barlette	99			

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; selling:

Ind.	Horse.	Wt.	Ind.	Horse.	Wt.
2290	Kokomo	105	2288	Land Breeze	114
2271	Harold D.	105	2280	Airship	116
2284	Lightning Conductor	108	......	Paul	116
2285	*Florizel	111	......	Frank Monteverde	116
2288	Kohnoflaw	114	2230	Kern	119
2272	Noel	114			
747	Melino	114			

FIFTH RACE—Five and a half furlongs; purse:

Ind.	Horse.	Wt.	Ind.	Horse.	Wt.
2251	Dinda	94	2287	Sabado	102
2251	Moscow Belle	94	2135	Judge Dundon	102
2287	Waldorf Belle	94	2247	Black Dress	102
2275	Marcus Aurelius	97	2292	Gresham	102
2276	Vanen	99	2294	Albert Star	102
			2281	Elder	109
			2257	Evelyn S.	109

SIXTH RACE—One mile; selling:

Ind.	Horse.	Wt.	Ind.	Horse.	Wt.
2286	*Anna Ruskin	95	2284	Dr. Lee Huffman	102
2274	Caper	100	2291	Woolstone	102
2291	Belle Strome	100	2274	Alveston	102
2261	The Golden Bird	100	2291	County Clerk	105
2237	Helen Virginia	100	2274	Sir Geoffrey	105
2212	Della Thorpe	100	[2291]	Ouardi	106

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

Only Ten Days' Extension.

Frankfort, Ky., July 6.—News was received here to-day from a reliable source that the application of the Latonia Jockey Club for additional dates to continue its race meeting longer into the summer will be refused by the State Racing Commission. According to the rule adopted by the commission the Milldale course has ten more days coming to it on the year when it completes the thirty days' spring meeting for which license was granted it by the commission early in the year. The commission ruled that no track should have more than forty days' racing in a year.

It is understood here that permission will be given the Latonia club to continue its spring meeting for the additional ten days' margin, but that application for further dates will not be granted. Horsemen here say that this will mean a decided hardship to many of the stables, as there is no other race meetings in the West this year.

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KENTUCKY COLT PROVES CLASS

Montgomery, Closing With Speed, Wins Commonwealth Handicap.

SEVERAL HORSES ARE LEFT.

Dreamer, Second Choice, Beats Old Roseben, Carrying Heavy Impost of 140 Pounds.

PALM WINS STEEPLECHASE.

NEW YORK, July 6.—Montgomery, closing with a great burst of speed in the final furlong, won the $12,000 Commonwealth Handicap, one mile and a quarter, at Sheepshead Bay to-day. The time was 2:06 3-5. The start was bad, several horses being practically left, among them being Flip Flap, who finished a good fifth.

Dr. Gardner set a fast pace for half a mile, when he gave way to Coy Maid. She showed the way to the far turn, when Frank Gill, the favorite, went to the front and looked a winner, but Montgomery, coming strong under a drive, won by a nose.

The Commonwealth Handicap, which was inaugurated in 1904 with a view of giving horses which contested in the Suburban an additional chance to earn laurels, was the star headliner at Sheepshead Bay this afternoon.

The triumphs of younger horses in the past, such as Ort Wells, Sysonby and Sir Huon, over thoroughbreds of the older division, has caused this splendid classic to be looked upon as strictly a three-year-old event. Undoubtedly, horses of the younger division have always had a greater chance in it than in the Advance or stakes which came earlier in the season, when they are not so fully developed, and likewise unprepared to race for such a king's ransom. In consideration of these facts the great questions asked this afternoon were whether Frank Gill, the splendid three-year-old, which defeated Montgomery and Salvidere in the $25,000 Coney Island Jockey Club Stakes, could repeat the victories of his predecessors. The other problem was whether Dr. Gardner could stay a mile and a quarter at top speed, with 124 pounds aboard, thereby giving concessions to all others in the race.

Thousands upon thousands were on hand to see the struggle and also to witness the Vernal Stakes in the third, the latter being a side attraction for two-year-old fillies, at five furlongs.

Old Roseben was again asked to carry a trunk of 140 pounds in the day's opener, with the result that the 1 to 2 favorite was forced to accept the place behind the 5 to 2 second choice, Dreamer. Comedienne, at 20 to 1, was third.

The steeplechase handicap in the second was productive of Palm repeating his easy victory of yesterday, at odds of 3 to 1. Essex II. got the place by a city block in front of Larone.

James R. Keene continues to sweep the boards with relentless mercy, his Ben Brush filly, Meggs Hill, capturing the Vernal Stakes in the third, with Half Sovereign, a 20 to 1 shot, landing in the place, and Harry Payne Whitney's Fancy securing the show.

History again repeated itself when Emile Herz's Mercer county colt from Kentucky, Montgomery, landed the $12,000 Commonwealth Handicap by a head from Frank Gill, with Dandelion in third place. This makes the fourth three-year-old to win the big stake in the past few years. Montgomery was overlooked in the betting and went to the post at 10 to 1. Little Garner had the leg up on the winner and clearly outrode Jockey Knapp, aboard of Frank Gill. Summaries:

First Race—Six furlongs; main course:
Dreamer, 113 (Miller), 5 to 2......1
Roseben, 140 (Martin), 1 to 2......2
Comedienne, 102 (Dillon), 20 to 1......3
Time, 1:12 4-5. Conville, Commodore Anoson, Royalty and Capt. Emerich also ran.

Second Race—Steeplechase; full course:
Palm, 147 (Archibald), 3 to 1......1
Essex, 148 (J. O'Brien), 6 to 1......2
Larone, 134 (Rogan), 7 to 1......3
Time, 5:12 2-5. Garret fell.

Third Race—The Vernal Stakes; five furlongs; futurity course:
Meggs Hill, 115 (Miller), 6 to 1......1
Half Sovereign, 115 (Mountain), 20 to 1..2
Fancy, 107 (Koerner), 5 to 1......3
Time, 1:01 2-5. Beckon, Lady Winifred, Ella O'Neill, Woodlane, Miss Norfolk, Night Mist, Annoyance and Aimee C. also ran.

Fourth Race—Commonwealth Handicap; mile and quarter:
Montgomery, 112 (Garner), 10 to 1......1
Frank Gill, 110 (Knapp), 18 to 5......2
Dandelion, 117 (E. Dugan), 7 to 1......3
Time, 2:06 3-5. Dr. Gardner, Flip Flap, Cottontown, Blandy, Ironsides, Wexford, Philander, Coy Maid and First Premium also ran.

Fifth Race—Selling; mile and sixteenth; on turf:
Royal Ben, 89 (Henry), 12 to 1......1
Rifleman, 99 (Shreve), 10 to 1......2
Andrew Mack, 101 (Nutting), 20 to 1....3
Time, 1:48 2-5. Ivanhoe, O. K., Nagazam, Helen Porter, Cutter, Wardine, Chancellor, Workman, Bright Boy, Knockerby, Sailor Girl, Grace Larsen and Golden West also ran.

Sixth Race—Selling; five and one-half furlongs:
Joe Nealon, 101 (E. Dugan), 7 to 5......1
Black Mary, 93 (Callahan), 10 to 1......2
Glorious Betsy, 89 (J. Powers), 15 to 1..3
Time, 1:08 1-5. He Knows, Hal, Catherine M., Montauk, Belle Griffin, Scottsdale, Thurbet, Chorus Girl and Marion Moore also ran.

Seventh Race—Selling; five and one-half furlongs:
Magazine, 102 (Graham), 30 to 1......1
Biskra, 94 (Preston), 8 to 1......2
Castlewood, 102 (Garner), 4 to 1......3
Time, 1:08. Arrow Swift, Sanguine, Youthful, Queeen's Souvenir, Alloy, Hollister, George Considine, Tartar Maid, Hazy and Laughing Eyes also ran.

SHEEPSHEAD BAY ENTRIES.

New York, July 6.—Entries for Monday:

FIRST RACE—Selling; three-year-olds and up; six and a half furlongs; main course:

Pretension	128	Com. Anson	113
Herman	119	James N.	120
Herodotus	123	Allia	107
Robin Hood	127	Druid	113
Lady Anne	118	J. C. Core	114
Ban Smith	109	*Woodwitch	104
*Yorkist	109	*Barbary Belle	107
*Golden Shore	104	*Mary Morris	118
*Shining Star	115	*St. Valentine	118

SECOND RACE—Three-year-olds; one mile:

Tony Bonero	118	Fountainblue	111
Gold Ball	111	J. C. Core	113
Zethus	111	Gretna Green	108
Kilter	111	Smiling Tom	111
Arimo	111	San Alviso	111
Perseverance	108		

THIRD RACE—Two-year-olds; five and a half furlongs; Futurity course:

Walter Miller	117	Zagg	112
Earl's Court	112	Bobbin' Around	112
Nimbus	114	Long Ball	109
Rialto	112	Amundsen	112
Jim Gaffney	112	Bon Ton	109
Dottie S.	109	Hollister	109
Parkview	109	Countermand	112
Senator Barrett	117	Hartford Boy	112
Russellson	112	Troublesome	112

FOURTH RACE—The Bay Ridge Handicap; three-year-olds and up; one and one-quarter miles:

Philander	111	Cairngorm	108
Capt. Emerich	92	Lord Lovat	97
Confederate	100	Yankee Girl	110
Gallavant	105	Tokalon	117

FIFTH RACE—Handicap; three-year-olds and up; one and a half miles; on turf:

Dr. Gardner	129	Go Between	118
Buttling	113	Maxnar	113
Miss Crawford	107	Lancastrian	105
Jacquin	103	Banker	96
Smiling Tom	92	Red Leaf	93
Dan Buhre	92	Palette	88
G. L. M.	86		
Also eligible:			
Nealon	126	Crafty	97
Wexford	113	Holdfast	89

SIXTH RACE—Maiden fillies; two-year-olds; five and a half furlongs; Futurity course:

Treasure	110	Lady Phyllis	110
Malaga	110	Great Dame	110
Keep Moving	110	Boema	110
Explosion	110	Home Again	110
Water Fowl	110	Gold Finn	110
Queen Ellen	110	Ruth Taylor	110
Fond Heart	110	Ida D.	110
Bouquet	110	Requite	110
Dramatic	110	Imitator	110
Park View	110	Jane Swift	110
Stylite	110		

*Apprentice allowances.

RESULTS AT KENILWORTH.

Preen, At Odds-On, Beats Toots Mook, Meddlesome and Hanihara.

Kenilworth Race Track, July 6.—The Cataract Handicap, distance one mile and a sixteenth, valued at $1,500, was the star event this afternoon.

At the end of the meeting here Fred Cook will ship his racers to Texas. The stables of Jules Garsen, Barney Schreiber and J. L. Hayman will be sent to Saratoga.

Jockey T. Rae, who rode Judge Carter yesterday, sustained a broken collarbone as a result of a fall.

Friends of W. K. Cleveland are glad to learn that he is able to be around again. Mr. Cleveland formerly owned Locust Blossom and several other good horses. The horseman had his legs cut off in a railroad accident at Erie, Pa., two years ago and word has been received at the track that Mr. Cleveland is out of the hospital and is once more going to devote his time to the racing business.

First Race—Five furlongs:
Banyah, 112 (A. Brown), 6 to 1......1
Hands Around, 109 (Weinold), 10 to 1..2
Lexington Lady, 109 (Goldstein), 10 to 1..3
Time, 1:01 2-5.
Canobie Jake, Takbu, Giles, Apple Toddy, Guarda, Cannie Maid and Inauguration also ran.

Second Race—One and one-fourth miles:
Lyndhurst, 93 (Goldstein), 15 to 1......1
Simon D., 96 (McDaniel), 5 to 1......2
Lady Gay Spanker, 87 (Schaller), 20 to 1..3
Time, 2:06 2-5.
Peter Knight and Mary Darby also ran.

Third Race—Six furlongs:
Preen, 112 (Englander), 2 to 5......1
Toots Mook, 98 (Goldstein), 6 to 1......2
Meddlesome Boy, 94 (McCarty), 5 to 1..3
Time, 1:13.
Hanihara also ran.

Fourth Race—Mile and one-sixteenth; The Cataract; value $1,500:
Martin Doyle, 5 to 1......1
Solon Shingle, 7 to 1......2

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CHICAGO GETS AN EVEN BREAK

Pittsburg Pirates Take Another Game From Philadelphia Quakers.

BOSTON DEFEATS THE REDS.

Washington, Cleveland and Detroit Are the Winners In the American League.

WHITE SOX IN A TIE GAME.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

American Association.

TOLEDO	8	MILWAUKEE	6
LOUISVILLE	4	MINNEAPOLIS	5
COLUMBUS	6	KANSAS CITY	4
INDIANAPOLIS	1	ST. PAUL	3

National League.

CHICAGO	5—0	PITTSBURG	7
BROOKLYN	2—6	PHILADELPHIA	5
BOSTON	7	NEW YORK	6
CINCINNATI	5	ST. LOUIS	3

American League.

CHICAGO	1	WASHINGTON	9
PHILADELPHIA	1	ST. LOUIS	5
DETROIT	6	CLEVELAND	4
BOSTON	2	NEW YORK	0

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

American Association.

	W.	L.	P.C.		W.	L.	P.C.
Columbus	44	28	.611	Louisville	34	38	.472
Toledo	44	29	.603	Milwaukee	34	41	.453
Minneap.	41	32	.562	Indianap.	32	41	.438
Kansas City	35	37	.514	St. Paul	31	42	.425

National League.

	W.	L.	P.C.		W.	L.	P.C.
Chicago	52	19	.732	Boston	28	37	.431
New York	40	25	.615	Cincinnati	29	40	.420
Pittsburg	40	26	.606	Brooklyn	29	41	.414
Philadel.	37	29	.561	St. Louis	16	57	.219

American League.

	W.	L.	P.C.		W.	L.	P.C.
Chicago	43	23	.652	New York	31	34	.477
Cleveland	44	26	.629	St. Louis	28	42	.400
Detroit	37	28	.569	Boston	26	41	.388
Philadel.	37	30	.552	Wash'gton	21	41	.339

SCHEDULE FOR TO-DAY.

American Association.

Toledo at Louisville. St. Paul at K. City.
Indianap. at Columbus. Milwaukee at Minneap.

National League.

(No games scheduled.)

American League.

Philadel. at Chicago. Washington at St. L.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Pittsburg 7, Philadelphia 5.

Philadelphia, July 6.—Pittsburg defeated Philadelphia to-day by hitting Moren hard. Philadelphia led until the eighth inning, when the visitors scored enough runs to win on a base on balls, a double, a triple and a single. Score:

Pittsb'g.	ab.	bh.	po.	a.	Philadel.	ab.	bh.	po.	a.
Anderson rf.	4	2	3	0	Thomas cf.	2	2	7	0
Leach cf. 2b.	3	0	2	0	Knabe 2b.	4	1	3	3
Clarke lf.	4	0	1	2	Titus rf.	4	0	1	0
Wagner ss.	4	2	3	1	Magee lf.	4	2	0	0
Hallman cf.	1	0	0	0	Grant 3b.	4	3	3	1
Ab'tichio 2b.	4	3	2	5	Courtney 1b.	4	0	7	1
Nealon 1b.	5	0	8	3	Doolin ss.	4	1	1	2
Storke 3b.	4	2	2	2	Dooin c.	4	0	5	1
Gibson c.	4	1	5	0	Moren p.	3	1	0	0
Camnitz p.	2	0	1	2	*Osborne	1	0	0	0
Phillippi p.	2	1	0	1					
Totals	37	11	27	16	Totals	34	10	27	8

*Batted for Moren in eighth.

Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9—T.
Pittsburg	2	0	0	0	1	0	0	3	1—7
Philadelphia	3	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	0—5

Errors—Anderson, Abbatiochio, Storke, Gibson 2, Doolin. Two-base Hits—Wagner, Grant, Abbaticchio, Thomas. Three-base Hits—Magee, Storke. Hits—Off Camnitz 5 in four innings; off Phillippi 5 in five innings. Sacrifice Hits—Leach, Thomas, Titus. Stolen Base—Doolin. Left on Bases—Pittsburg 8, Philadelphia 7. Bases on Balls—Off Camnitz 3, off Moren 3. Hit by Pitcher—By Moren 1. Struck Out—By Camnitz 1, by Phillippi 1, by Moren 3. Time—Two hours. Umpire—O'Day.

* * *

Boston 7, Cincinnati 5.

Boston, July 6.—Through superior work in the field the home team defeated Cincinnati. Score:

Boston.	ab.	bh.	po.	a.	Cincin.	ab.	bh.	po.	a.
Bridwell ss.	4	1	4	4	Huggins 2b.	3	2	3	4
Tenney 1b.	5	4	8	1	Lobert ss.	3	0	1	2
Brain 3b.	4	2	3	3	Mitchell rf.	4	0	2	0
Be'umont cf.	3	0	3	0	McLean c.	5	3	4	3
Bates rf.	4	1	2	0	Ganzel 1b.	5	1	11	2
Burke lf.	3	0	1	0	Kruger cf.	4	0	1	0
Ritchey 2b.	3	1	2	7	Mowrey 3b.	4	3	1	0
Brown c.	3	1	4	2	Odwell lf.	2	1	0	0
Dorner p.	2	1	0	3	Mason p.	1	0	0	1
Young p.	1	1	0	0	*Davis	1	0	0	0
					Weimer p.	1	1	0	2
					†Schiel	1	0	0	0
					Smith p.	0	0	1	0
Totals	32	12	27	20	Totals	34	11	24	14

*Batted for Mason in fourth.
†Batted for Weimer in eighth.

Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9—T.
Boston	0	0	3	2	0	0	2	0	*—7
Cincinnati	0	0	2	1	0	0	2	0	0—5

Errors—Bridwell, Huggins, Weimer 2. Two-base Hits—Huggins, McLean. Home Run—Weimer. Hits—Off Dorner 9 in seven innings; off Young 2 in two innings; off Mason 5 in three innings; off Weimer 6 in four innings; off Smith 1 in one inning. Sacrifice Hits—Dorner, Lobert, Odwell, Mitchell, Beaumont. Stolen Bases—Ganzel, Mowrey. Double Play—Huggins and Ganzel. Left on Bases—Boston 6, Cincinnati 9. Bases on Balls—Off Dorner 2, off Mason 1, off Weimer 2. Hit by Pitcher—By Dorner 1, by Young 1. Struck Out—By Dorner 2, by Young 1, by Mason 1, by Smith 1. Time—One hour and forty-five minutes. Umpire—Rigler.

* * *

New York 6, St. Louis 3.

New York, July 6.—In the opening game of a series of five games between the St. Louis and New York Nationals here to-day the locals won out by a score of 6 to 3. Strang, who batted for Taylor in the seventh, made a home run hit beyond the right field boundary. Score:

St. L.	ab.	bh.	po.	a.	N. Y.	ab.	bh.	po.	a.
Byrne 3b	3	0	0	0	Shannon lf	2	1	2	0
Walters rf	2	1	2	0	Browne rf	4	0	1	1
Konetchy 1b	4	0	6	0	Devlin 3b	2	1	2	2
Bennett 2b	4	0	2	0	Seymour cf	4	2	5	0
Burnett cf	4	3	2	0	Hannifan 1b	3	0	7	0
Holly ss	4	1	5	4	Dahlen ss	3	1	2	4
Murray lf	4	3	2	0	Shay 2b	3	0	4	2
Noonan c	4	1	5	5	Bowerman c	2	0	4	2
Beebe p	0	0	0	2	Taylor p	1	0	0	1
Fromme p	3	0	0	2	†Strang	1	1	0	0
*Lush	1	0	0	0	McGinnity p	0	0	0	0
Totals	33	9	24	13	Totals	25	6	27	12

*Batted for Fromme in ninth.
†Batted for Taylor in seventh.

Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9—T.
St. Louis	0	1	0	1	0	0	1	0	0—3
New York	0	4	0	0	0	0	1	1	*—6

Error—Fromme. Two-base Hit—Burnett. Three-base Hits—Burnett, Murray. Home Run—Strang. Hits—Off Beebe 2 in one and two-third innings; off Taylor 7 in seven innings. Sacrifice Hit—Bowerman. Double Plays—Beebe, Noonan and Konetchy; Browne and Hannifan. Left on Bases—St. Louis 6, New York 4. Bases on Balls—Off Beebe 4, off Fromme 3, off Taylor 2, off McGinnity 1. Struck Out—By Taylor 4, by Beebe 2, by Fromme 1. Time—One hour and fifty-eight minutes. Umpires—Johnstone and Klem.

* * *

Chicago 5—0, Brooklyn 2—6.

Brooklyn, July 6.—Chicago and Brooklyn broke even in a double-header, Chicago taking the first, 5 to 2, and Brooklyn taking the second, 6 to 0. Stricklett held the visitors down at critical points. The second game was called at the end of the eighth inning on account of darkness. Scores:

Chicago.	ab.	bh.	po.	a.	Brook.	ab.	bh.	po.	a.
Slagle cf	4	2	5	0	Alperman 2b	5	2	2	1
Sheckard lf	4	1	5	0	Casey 3b	5	0	2	1
Schulte rf	5	2	3	1	Hummel rf	3	0	3	0
Chance 1b	4	2	8	1	Batch lf	4	3	2	0
Steinfeldt 3b	5	1	2	3	Jordan 1b	4	1	8	1
Tinker ss	5	2	2	0	Maloney cf	3	1	3	0
Evers 2b	4	2	1	3	Lewis ss	3	1	1	1
Kling c	4	2	2	0	Ritter c	4	1	6	0
Pfeister p	2	0	1	1	Rucker p	3	1	0	2
Overall p	0	0	0	0	*Lumley	1	0	0	0
Totals	37	14	27	10	Totals	35	10	27	6

*Batted for Rucker in ninth.

Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9—T.
Chicago	2	0	1	0	0	0	0	2	0—5
Brooklyn	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	0—2

Error—Casey. Hits—Off Pfeister 6 in six and one-third innings. Sacrifice Hits—Sheckard, Pfeister, Overall. Stolen Base—Slagle. Left on Bases—Chicago 11, Brooklyn 9. Bases on Balls—Off Rucker 1, off Pfeister 3. Struck Out—By Rucker 6, by Pfeister 1, by Overall 1. Wild Pitch—Rucker. Time—One hour and fifty-one minutes. Umpires—Carpenter and Emslie.

SECOND GAME.

Chicago.	ab.	bh.	po.	a.	Brook.	ab.	bh.	po.	a.
Slagle cf	3	0	0	0	Alperman 2b	5	2	1	4
Sheckard lf	4	2	2	0	Casey 3b	4	0	1	2
Schulte rf	2	0	1	0	Hummel rf	4	2	2	0
Chance 1b	4	0	6	3	Batch lf	3	1	2	0
Steinfeldt 3b	4	1	0	3	Jordan 1b	4	1	12	0
Tinker ss	3	0	3	0	Maloney cf	4	3	3	0
Evers 2b	2	0	3	2	Lewis ss	3	2	2	1
Hofman 2b	2	0	2	0	Bergen c	4	1	1	1
Moran c	3	3	2	0	Stricklett p	3	1	0	2
Reulbach p	2	0	1	2					
Totals	29	7	21	10	Totals	34	13	24	10

Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8—T.
Chicago	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—0
Brooklyn	0	1	0	3	0	0	2	*—6

Errors—Sheckard, Schulte, Chance, Moran, Stricklett. Two-base Hits—Steinfeldt, Bergen. Sacrifice Hits—Reulbach, Casey, Batch, Lewis. Stolen Bases—Sheckard, Schulte, Hummel, Maloney, Lewis. Double Plays—Alperman and Jordan; Jordan (unassisted). Left on Bases—Chicago 10, Brooklyn 12. Bases on Balls—Off Stricklett 4, off Reulbach 2. Struck Out—By Stricklett 2, by Reulbach 2. Time—One hour and fifty-four minutes. Umpires—Carpenter and Emslie.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Chicago 1, Philadelphia 1.

Chicago, July 6.—Darkness to-day stopped a brilliant game between Chicago and Philadelphia, the score being 1 to 1 after thirteen innings of play. Each team bunched three singles in the second inning. The locals had five chances to win after that, but Plank's generalship and speed proved too much for them. Patterson's work was high class and Owen, who returned to the box after a long illness, also showed good form. Score:

Chicago.	ab.	bh.	po.	a.	Philadel.	ab.	bh.	po.	a.
Hahn rf.	6	0	2	1	Nichols ss.	6	1	3	3
Jones cf.	5	1	2	0	Collins 3b.	5	1	2	2
Isbell 2b.	6	1	2	7	Seybold rf.	6	0	1	0
Dou'herty lf.	6	0	1	0	H. Davis 1b.	4	0	17	2
Rohe 3b.	6	2	1	7	Murphy 2b.	5	2	1	3
Donohue 1b.	5	2	20	0	Oldring cf.	5	1	1	0
G. Davis ss.	4	0	4	6	Lord lf.	3	0	4	0
Sullivan c.	5	1	6	2	Hartsel lf.	1	0	2	0
Patterson p.	3	0	1	2	Powers c.	4	0	6	1
*McFarl'd.	0	0	0	0	Plank p.	5	2	2	5
Owen p.	1	1	0	1					
Totals	47	8	39	26	Totals	44	7	39	16

*Batted for Patterson in ninth.

Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13—T.
Chicago	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—1
Phila.	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—1

Errors—Isbell, G. Davis, Nichols, H. Davis. Two-base Hits—Sullivan, Donohue. Hits—Off Patterson 5 in nine innings; off Owen 2 in four innings. Sacrifice Hit—G. Davis. Stolen Bases—Donohue, H. Davis, Jones. Double Plays—Powers and Collins; Rohe, Davis and Donohue. Left on Bases—Philadelphia 8, Chicago 11. Bases on Balls—Off Patterson 2, off Plank 4. Struck Out—By Plank 4, by Patterson 3, by Owen 1. Time—Two hours and thirty-five minutes. Umpire—Sheridan.

* * *

Cleveland 4, New York 0.

Cleveland, July 6.—Cleveland shut out New York to-day, Joss holding the visitors to four hits. Rickey was hurt sliding into third and fainted away. Score:

Cleve.	ab.	bh.	po.	a.	N. Y.	ab.	bh.	po.	a.
Flick rf.	4	3	1	1	Hoffman cf.	4	1	1	0
Bradley 3b.	3	2	3	2	Rickey rf.	2	1	0	0
Turner ss.	3	1	0	4	Chase 1b.	4	1	7	2
Lajoie 2b.	4	2	2	5	Elberfeld ss.	3	0	5	4
Stovall 1b.	3	1	13	2	Williams 2b.	2	0	3	1
Hinchm'n lf.	3	0	0	0	Conroy lf.	3	0	0	0
Birm'ham cf.	3	1	4	0	Moriarity 3b.	3	1	0	1
Clarke c.	3	0	3	0	Thomas c.	3	0	8	3
Joss p.	3	0	1	2	Chesbro p.	3	0	0	0
					Laporte rf.	2	0	0	0
Totals	29	10	27	16	Totals	29	4	24	13

Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9—T.
Cleveland	1	0	1	0	0	2	0	0	*—4
New York	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—0

Errors—Hoffman, Elberfeld, Moriarity. First on Error—Cleveland 1. Two-base Hit—Rickey. Three-base Hit—Flick. Sacrifice Hit—Turner. Double Plays—Chase and Williams; Turner, Lajoie and Stovall. Base on Balls—Off Joss 1. Hit by Pitcher—By Chesbro 2. Left on Bases—Cleveland 4, New York 3. Struck Out—By Joss 3, by Chesbro 5. Passed Ball—Thomas 1. Time—One hour and thirty-five minutes. Umpires—O'Loughlin and Evans.

* * *

Detroit 6, Boston 2.

Detroit, July 6.—Young was found for ten hits, including two doubles, in three consecutive innings, Detroit scoring enough runs to win. Score:

Detroit.	ab.	bh.	po.	a.	Boston.	ab.	bh.	po.	a.
Jones lf	3	1	1	0	Sullivan cf	5	0	1	0
Downs lf	2	0	1	0	Parent ss	4	2	1	1
Coughlin 3b.	4	1	2	1	Grimshaw rf.	4	2	0	0
Crawford cf	4	2	4	1	Unglaub 1b	4	2	10	1
Cobb rf	4	2	3	0	Barrett lf	4	1	1	0
Rossman 1b.	4	2	9	0	Knight 3b	4	2	3	3
Schaefer 2b.	2	0	2	3	Ferris 2b	4	0	4	1
Schmidt c	3	1	2	0	Criger c	4	0	4	1
O'Leary ss	2	0	2	4	Young p	4	1	0	3
Killian p	4	2	0	3					
Totals	31	11	27	12	Totals	36	10	24	10

Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9—T.
Detroit	0	2	0	4	0	0	0	0	*—6
Boston	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	0	0—3

Errors—Rossman, Parent. Two-base Hits—Cobb, Rossman, Schmidt, Young. Sacrifice Hits—Coughlin, Schaefer, O'Leary 2, Knight. Left on Bases—Detroit 8, Boston 11. Bases on Balls—Off Killian 4, off Young 1. First on Errors—Detroit 1, Boston 1. Hit by Pitcher—By Young 1. Struck Out—By Killian 2, by Young 3. Time—One hour and fifty minutes. Umpires—Stafford and Hurst.

* * *

Washington 9, St. Louis 5.

St. Louis, July 6.—Washington won a loosely played eleven-inning game from St. Louis, 9 to 5. Score:

St. L.	ab.	bh.	po.	a.	Wash.	ab.	bh.	po.	a.
Niles 2b	5	2	3	4	Clymer lf	6	3	3	1
Jones 1b	5	2	13	0	Ganley cf	6	0	3	0
Stone lf	6	4	3	1	Deleh'ty 3b	4	1	3	1
Pickering rf.	6	2	0	3	Anderson 1b.	5	1	13	1
Yeager ss	5	1	2	1	Hickman rf	5	1	1	0
Hemphill cf.	6	1	0	0	Nill 2b	5	3	2	4
Hartsell 3b.	5	1	4	9	Altizer ss	4	3	3	4
Spencer c	6	2	8	2	Hayden c	5	2	5	0
Howell p	3	1	0	3	Patten p	4	0	0	3
*Stevens	1	0	0	0	†Graham	1	0	0	0
Pelty p	0	0	0	0	Warner c	0	0	0	0
					Hughes p	0	0	0	0
Totals	48	16	33	23	Totals	45	14	33	14

*Batted for Howell in tenth.
†Batted for Patten in eleventh.

Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11—T.
St. Louis	0	0	2	0	1	0	0	0	0	2	0—5
Washington	0	0	1	1	0	1	0	0	0	2	4—9

Errors—Jones, Yeager, Hartsell, Ganley 2, Anderson, Patten. Two-base Hits—Jones, Clymer, Stone, Delehanty. Three-base Hit—Altizer. Hits—Off Howell 10 in ten innings; off Pelty 4 in one inning; off Patten 15 in ten innings; off Hughes 1 in one inning. Sacrifice Hits—Jones, Howell, Hickman. Double Play—Altizer and Anderson. Left on Bases—St. Louis 14, Washington 15. Bases on Balls—Off Howell 3, off Patten 2, off Hughes 1. Hit by Pitcher—By Howell 1. Struck Out—By Howell 7, by Patten 4, by Hughes 1. Passed Balls—Hayden 2. Time—Two hours and thirty minutes. Umpire—Connolly.

Nashville Players Fined.

Birmingham, Ala., July 6.—Six members of the Nashville baseball club were fined each $1 and costs by Mayor Frank W. Smith, of Elyton, to-day as a result of a disturbance at the ball park after the game yesterday afternoon.

Those fined were: Persons, Wiseman, McCormick, Perry, E. Duggan and McElveen.

By the recent incorporation act the Birmingham ball park now lies in Elyton and is under the police jurisdiction of that suburb. The disturbance was caused by the tallyho in which the players were leaving the park being driven recklessly through the crowd.

WINDSOR ENTRIES.

FIRST RACE—Three-fourths of a mile; selling:

Ballot Box	115	Raining Leaves	110
Miriam W.	107	Abjure	105
Bluemina	107	Annie Mack	105
Legation	112	Lord Dixon	109
Tim Hurst	114	Lizzie McLean	111
Kiamesha II.	110	Reticent	112

SECOND RACE—Five-eighths of a mile:

Tomnabat	103	Red Hussar	104
Serville	111	Abbacy	100
Dew of Dawn	111	Petulant	103
Eleanor Fay	100		

THIRD RACE—Seven-eighths of a mile; handicap:

Charlie Eastman	118	Dr. Mack	106
Royal Breeze	109	Dr. Heard	100
J. R. Laughrey	96	Usury	92

FOURTH RACE—Five-eighths of a mile; selling:

Caracas	109	Bayou Lark	104
Dandy Dancer	104	Catherine F.	104
Repletion	101	Ena	104
Out of Step	106	Wagner, Jr.	99
Mickelton Maid	96	Padrone	96
Loachopoka	101	Little Jennie	102

FIFTH RACE—One and one-fourth miles; selling:

Monterey	107	Young Sater	102
Gold Spray	100	Cursus	102
Max	102	Chanida	107
Joe Levy	107	Trenton II.	109
Reveille	107	The Gleam	104

SIXTH RACE—Three-fourths of a mile; selling:

Demurrer	112	Etrena	108
Merry George	109	Dick Redd	105
Bourbon News	111	Wedding Ring	100
Wooltessa	102	Mall Box	109
Favorita	110	Oleasa	110
Muchel	102	Pentagon	107

SEVENTH RACE—Seven-eighths of a mile; selling:

Mortiboy	109	Charley Ward	99
Doc Kyle	107	Gault	103
Denigre	109	Surety	102
Gracchus	106	Sam Chilton	95
Webber	110	Edwin H.	107
Faust	95	Halton	112

KID WEBSTER AFTER LOCAL FEATHERWEIGHTS.



Kid Webster, who claims the title of the champion featherweight of the South, is now in the city and is anxious to meet anyone in the fistic arena at 122 pounds for a side bet.

Marvin Hart, who is handling the managerial end, declares that the "Kid" is prepared to face all comers and is especially anxious to have "Kid" Webster meet Abe Attel or Frankie Niel in a finish fight.

TOLEDO WINS SECOND GAME

Chech's Pitching Proves Too Strong For the Local Batsmen.

LOUIS DURHAM TOUCHED UP.

Two Bases On Balls, Two Errors, a Single and a Double Do the Work.

DOUBLE-HEADER FOR TO-DAY.

THE luck of baseball figured largely in the result of yesterday's game between the Louisville and Toledo Clubs. The home players made ten hits, which included three two-baggers, while the visitors made only eight hits, with one long drive among them, and still the Mudhens won by the score of 8 to 4.

Louis Durham's wildness was primarily responsible for the defeat, though a catch by Barbeau of Hughes' liner in the seventh inning was a very interesting incident, if it did not prevent the Colonels winning.

The Toledos practically secured the victory in the second inning. In this period of play Reagan led off with a single to left and Porkorney hit a grounder to Brashear. The Louisville second baseman was so eager to pull off a double play that he fumbled the ball, and both runners were safe. Perring made a neat sacrifice, and when Bill Clark waited for four bad ones the bases were full. Abbot put a long fly in Stanley's hands and Reagan scored on the out. Pitcher Chech also drew a base on balls and again the bases were full. Barbeau hit a grounder to Woodruff, who made a low throw to Cooley and Porkorney crossed the plate. Josh Clarke, who is a brother to Fred Clarke, landed on one of Durham's out curves and it struck near the top of the right field fence and wetn for two bases, while W. Clark and Chech scored.

These four tallies seemed to be enough to win an ordinary game, but in the next inning the visitors after two were out and in the fourth they picked up two more on singles by Chech Barbeau and J. Clark.

The most exciting period of the contest, as far as the Louisville crowd was concerned, occurred in the seventh inning. The Colonels had already made three tallies as against seven for the Mudhens, and when Stovall beat out an infield drive the spectators sat and noticed. Stanley followed with a single to left, but Brashear's grounder to Barbeau retired Stovall at third. Then Cooley hit to deep center for two bases, and Stanley crossed the rubber.

It was Hughes' turn at bat, and he is the most timely hitter on the Louisville team the rooters expected much of him. A long drive would allow Brashear and Cooley to tally, which would make the score 7 to 6. Hughes hit the first ball pitched. It was a terrific line drive, almost over the second bag, but little Barbeau by a wonderful jump, caupght the ball and easily touched second base, which completed the double play, retiring the side and spoiling the Colonels chances for victory. After this the local batsmen were as children before the curves of Pitcher Chech.

It was a hard game for the Colonels to lose because it was a large crowd for Saturday, and the local team is fighting desperately for first-division honors. It must be admitted, however, that Durham's wildness, coupled with the Toledo's timely hits, proved the undoing of the Colonels. Durham usually has splendid control, and in the previous games in which he has officiated at Eclipse Park he has been at his best when men were on the bases. Two games will be played this afternoon, and the locals will have a chance to get even. The score:

Lou'ville.	ab.	bh.	po.	a.	Toledo.	ab.	bh.	po.	a.
Stovall rf	5	1	1	1	Barbeau ss	3	1	3	2
Stanley cf	5	2	3	0	J. Clark lf	3	2	4	0
Brashear 2b.	3	1	2	2	Armb'st'r rf.	4	0	0	0
Cooley 1b	4	2	7	0	Reagan cf	3	1	5	0
Hughes c	4	0	2	3	Pokorney 2b.	4	0	2	4
Quinlan ss	4	1	5	1	Perring 3b	3	1	4	2
Woodruff 3b.	4	2	2	2	W. Clarke 1b.	2	1	6	0
Frantz lf	4	1	2	0	Abbott c	4	1	3	0
L. Durham p.	3	0	0	1	Chech p	3	1	0	1
*Puttmann	1	0	0	0					
Totals	37	10	24	10	Totals	29	8	27	9

*Batted for L. Durham in ninth.

Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9—T.
Louisville	0	1	0	2	0	0	1	0	0—4
Toledo	0	4	1	2	0	0	1	0	*—8

Errors—Brashear, Woodruff, Barbeau, Reagan. Two-base Hits—Woodruff, J. Clark, Frantz, Cooley. Sacrifice Hits—Perring, J. Clark. Double Play—Barbeau to Pokorney. Stolen Base—Perring. Struck Out—By L. Durham 1, by Chech 3. Bases on Balls—Off L. Durham 5, off Chech 1. Time—One hour and forty-five minutes. Umpire—Kane. Attendance—3,000.

* * *

CHAT OF THE GAME.

A double engagement between the Colonels and Mud Hens will be the getaway card this afternoon at Eclipse Park. The opener will begin at 2 o'clock, and the final clash of the present series will start immediately after the first game is decided.

* * *

Old Sol was there yesterday afternoon. It was sweltering.

* * *

Lack of control of the ball by the Colonel's twirler, timely bunching of hits by the visiting team and a miscue at a critical juncture of the game, tells the story of the loss of yesterday's clash by the locals.

* * *

Josh Clark's stunner against the right field fence was a pippin, but it only netted him two bases.

* * *

Sullivan was unable to play yesterday as his injured foot stills handicaps him. It is hoped he will get into the game to-day, as his services are badly needed.

* * *

Little "Johnny" Hughes again demonstrated in yesterday's argument that he ought to be behind the plate oftener.

* * *

While the Toledo aggregation were on its way to the hotel yesterday afternoon, the wagonette broke down. The players then took a car.

* * *

The Colonels outbatted the visitors, but seemed unable to collect enough of the bingles in any one round to yield many scores.

* * *

The Mud Hens always managed to even up matters, whenever the locals accumulated any runs.

* * *

Cooley, Woodruff and Frantz, of the locals, each secured a two-bagger.

* * *

"Parson" Frantz made a timely double by putting Quinlan on third, as Larry reached first on his one-time biff inside of the diamond, and both men galloped across the finish line when the "Jap" made a mess of it on L. Durham's sharp drive.

* * *

L. Durham did not pitch his usual good game. He permitted five of the Mud Hens to promenade to the initial station unmolested.

* * *

"Dick" Meade, sporting editor for the Toledo Times-Bee, is with the Mudhens, and will accompany the team on its trip around the Western circuit. Mr. Meade is one of the best posted as well as one of the most popular baseball writers in the American Association circuit. He is one of the few reporters on the circuit who know how to score a ball game.

* * *

Stanley, as usual, made several nice catches.

* * *

In the fourth inning "Jap" Barbeau executed a swell stop, and made a neat heave to first of Quinlan's hummer in time to retire Larry. It was a very close decision.

* * *

Stanley, after making a nice running catch of Abbott's hoist, threw the sphere beyond the home plate, allowing Reagen to score.

* * *

The Toledo bunch as well as the locals showed lack of judgment in a couple of plays.

* * *

Three pitchers who formerly were in the American Association were instrumental in defeating three teams in the National League yesterday.

* * *

Dorner, who did slab duty for Columbus, downed the Reds; Camnitz, who formerly did the trick on the mound for the Mudhens, caused the defeat of the Quakers, while the Chicago Cubs succumbed to the slants and benders of Pitcher Stricklett, who used to perform at the center of the diamond for the Brewers.

* * *

The Senators are in first position by the smallest of margins.

* * *

Notwithstanding the visitors committed a couple of bobbles, they played a snappy game afield.

* * *

The White Sox and the Philadelphia Athletics played a thirteen-inning game to a tie yesterday.

* * *

Both the Tigers and Naps vanquished their opponents, the Boston and New Yorks, yesterday.

* * *

The bunch in charge of Jack McCloskey continue to lose. The chances are they will equal the losing games record made by the Colonels in the National League many years ago.

* * *

The Colonels are now in fifth place.

* * *

Puttman and "Parson" Frantz will probably do the pitching stunt for the locals this afternoon, while West and Gillen will probably perform at the slab.

* * *

The Pirates are crowding the Giants for second place, as only six points separate them.

* * *

Heiny Peitz will probably be in the argument to-day.

* * *

After to-day's discussion the Colonels will not play on the local ball yard until July 29. The Colonels' next stand will be at Minneapolis, where they will be entertained for four days.

* * *

The Louisville team will play twenty games away from home this trip and the local fans hope that the Colonels will make a decidedly better showing than was done the last time out.

* * *

Columbus 6, Indianapolis 1.

Columbus, July 6.—Pitcher Fisher turned against his old club to-day and by scattering the hits almost shut Indianapolis out. Gessler started the second with a long double and five singles followed, giving the champions four runs. A running one-hand stop by Hulswitt featured the fielding. Score:

Col'bus.	ab.	bh.	po.	a.	Indianap.	ab.	bh.	po.	a.
Jude rf.	4	1	2	0	Williams ss.	4	1	1	4
Friel 3b.	4	2	3	1	Coulter lf.	4	2	3	0
Hulswitt ss.	3	0	2	2	Cook cf.	4	1	1	0
Gessler cf.	3	1	4	0	Carr 1b.	4	1	13	2
Kihm 1b.	3	1	7	0	Lindsay 2b.	4	0	2	2
Servatius lf.	4	1	1	0	Himes rf.	4	1	2	1
Wrigley 2b.	3	1	2	3	Howley c.	3	0	0	0
Blue c.	2	1	6	0	Hopke 3b.	4	2	1	1
Fisher p.	2	0	0	2	Slagle p.	3	1	1	4
					*Livingstone	1	0	0	0
					†Seigle	1	0	0	0
Totals	28	8	27	8	Totals	36	9	24	14

*Batted for Howley in ninth.
†Batted for Slagle in ninth.

Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9—T.
Columbus	0	4	1	0	0	0	1	0	*—6
Indianapolis	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1—1

Error—Lindsay. Sacrifice Hits—Gessler, Fisher, Kihm. Bases on Balls—Off Fisher 1, off Slagle 2. Two-base Hits—Gessler, Carr, Himes. Three-base Hits—Kihm, Cook, Hopke. Struck Out—By Fisher 4. Passed Balls—Howley 2. Time—One hour and forty minutes. Umpire—Egan.

* * *

Kansas City 4, St. Paul 3.

Kansas City, July 6.—Clever base running by Beckley in the eighth inning won the game for Kansas City to-day. Score:

K. City.	ab.	bh.	po.	a.	St. Paul.	ab.	bh.	po.	a.
Huelsm'n rf.	4	0	2	0	Koehler cf.	3	0	1	1
McCarthy lf.	2	0	0	0	Williams 2b.	3	1	3	2
Hill cf.	3	1	1	0	Frisk lf.	3	0	4	0
Beckley 1b.	4	2	19	0	Geier ss.	4	1	3	2
Krueger 2b.	3	1	1	8	Dunleavy rf.	4	0	1	0
Burke 3b.	2	1	0	5	Criss 1b.	4	2	6	0
McBride ss.	3	0	2	0	Tiemeyer 3b.	4	0	1	3
Sullivan c.	4	0	2	1	Sugden c.	3	1	5	3
Egan p.	3	2	0	2	Essick p.	3	0	0	3
Totals	28	7	27	16	Totals	31	5	24	14

Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9—T.
Kansas City	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	*—4
St. Paul	1	0	0	0	1	1	0	0	0—3

Errors—Burke, Koehler, Frisk, Sugden. Bases on Balls—Off Egan 2, off Essick 4. Struck Out—By Egan 2, by Essick 4. Stolen Bases—Williams, Huelsman, Hill, Beckley 2, Burke 3, McBride. Sacrifice Hits—Frisk, McCarthy, Krueger, Burke. Two-base Hit—Williams. Three-base Hits—Sugden, Egan. Double Play—Burke to Krueger to Beckley. Left on Bases—Kansas City 7, St. Paul 4. Time—Two hours. Umpire—Kerin.

* * *

Milwaukee 6, Minneapolis 5.

Minneapolis, July 6.—Milwaukee defeated Minneapolis to-day, 6 to 5. Score:

Minneap.	ab.	bh.	po.	a.	Milwau.	ab.	bh.	po.	a.
O'Neill cf.	4	3	4	0	Robinson ss.	4	1	1	2
Dundon ss.	4	1	0	7	Green rf.	5	1	2	0
Mertes lf.	4	2	0	0	Connors 1b.	4	1	11	0
John Freeman rf.	3	0	1	0	Beville c.	3	0	7	1
Grem'ger 3b.	4	0	0	2	McCorm'k 2b.	4	2	1	6
Jerry Freeman 1b.	4	0	14	2	Doyle 3b.	4	1	2	1
Andreas 2b.	3	0	3	2	McCann cf.	4	0	3	0
Shannon c.	3	1	4	1	McChesney lf.	4	1	0	0
*Graham	1	0	0	0	Dougherty p.	4	1	0	3
Kilroy p.	1	1	1	3					
†Towne	1	0	0	0					
Totals	32	8	27	17	Totals	36	8	27	13

*Batted for Shannon in ninth.
†Batted for Kilroy in ninth.

Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9—T.
Minneapolis	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	4	0—5
Milwaukee	0	0	5	0	0	1	0	0	0—6

Errors—Andreas 4. Sacrifice Hits—Robinson, Beville. Stolen Bases—Dundon 2, Connors, McCormick, Doyle, Robinson 2. Double Play—Beville to Connors. Left on Bases—Minneapolis 4, Milwaukee 5. Bases on Balls—Off Dougherty 2. Struck Out—By Kilroy 2, by Dougherty 6. Time—One hour and forty minutes. Umpires—Werden and Hayes.

Central League Results.

Grand Rapids, Mich., July 6.—Grand Rapids shut out South Bend 1 to 0 to-day. Score:

Innings	1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9	R.	H.	E.
Grand Rapids	1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—	1	6	1
South Bend	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—	0	5	1

Batteries—Dickson and Fuller; Martin and Johnson.

Canton, O., July 6.—Carroll proved a puzzle to Wheeling, and the visitors were shut out 7 to 0. Score:

Innings	1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9	R.	H.	E.
Wheeling	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—	0	3	3
Canton	1 1 0 1 2 0 2 0 0—	7	14	2

Batteries—Miller, Whiteman and Spahr; Carroll and Holmes.

Evansville, Ind., July 6.—Terre Haute won from Evansville 6 to 3 to-day in a loose fielding game. Score:

Innings	1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9	R.	H.	E.
Terre Haute	0 0 2 1 0 1 0 0 2—	6	13	3
Evansville	1 0 1 0 0 0 1 0 0—	3	7	7

Batteries—Schaeffer and McConnell; Dammann and Dunn.

Dayton, O., July 6.—Umpire Killen awarded to-day's game to Springfield in the fourth inning by the score of 9 to 0 on the ground that Dayton was delaying the contest because of an approaching rain. The score at the time was 7 to 1 in favor of Springfield. Police protection [illegible]ded the umpire on leaving the diamond.

THE MEN'S WEAR ESTABLISHMENT

NOTHING COULD BE MORE TIMELY

Than our great Annual Summer Clearing Sale, coming simultaneously with the oppressive hot spell, which demands new, cool summer clothes. Summer clothes you must have, and discomfort is the penalty of delay. To the man who pays a fixed price for clothes, this sale means immeasurably better quality for the same money; to the man who looks only at the quality, it means a tremendous money-saving without lowering the quality.

$35 to $50 Values $30 and $25 Values $20 and $15 Values

$24.75 $14.75 $10.75

Keith and Rogers-Peet goods; quality unexcelled.

Appropriate Sale of Shirts and Hats.

Great big, stylish stocks in both lines; prices clipped short for summer clearing. Come and get in on this money-saving proposition.

$5 Fancy Shirts $3.75.
$3.50 Shirts $2.50.
$3.00 Shirts $2.25.
$2.50 Shirts $1.88.
$2.00 Shirts $1.38.
$1.50 Shirts $1.15.

$5.00 and $4.00 Yacht Straws $3.50.
$15.00 Panamas $10.00.
$10.00 Panamas $7.50.
$7.50 Panamas $5.00.
$5.00 Panamas $3.75.

JOHNSON-MORGAN CO.
(Incorporated)
FOURTH AND JEFFERSON

—Mail Orders Promptly Filled—

LIVELY TIMES WITH THE AMATEURS OF LOUISVILLE.

Reccius and Tell City.

At Reccius Park at 3 o'clock this afternoon the Tell City, Ind., team of salaried professionals will play the Reccius Club. The Tell City team comes on its own excursion with a large band of rooters. The line-up follows:

Reccius.	Positions.	Tell City.
Vetter	Catcher	Zimmer
Joss or Ramsey	Pitcher	Rathsom or Bulware
Williams	Shortstop	Brown
Doup	First base	Herle
Plepho	Second base	Wishser
Lally	Third base	Scherzinger
Zehnder	Left field	Menninger
Dugan	Center field	Hartman
Kelly	Right field	Lindenar

The Bowling Green team, conceded to be Kentucky's best semi-professional baseball club, will be the Glenwood's opponents this afternoon at Glenwood field. On their last appearance at Glenwood the Bowling Greens were victorious over the home team, and the Park boys expect to win back their laurels to-day. McMonigle has begged for another chance at Bowling Green. The line-up:

Glenwoods.	Positions.	Bowling G.
McMonigle, Fehler or Deem	Pitcher	Weakley or Harwood
Clegg or Baker	Catcher	Horn
Harper	First base	Davis
Smith	Second base	Campbell
Lloyd	Shortstop	Kraher
Bayer	Left field	C. Leaty
E. Baker	Left field	Shelton
Russell, capt.	Center field	H. Leaty
Adolff	Right field	McDanell

The second game between the Actors and Scrubs will be played this morning at Stawl's grounds, Preston and D streets. The line-up is as follows:

Actors.	Positions.	Scrubs.
Geo. Day	Catcher	Hellman
Munn	Pitcher	Starr
Shaw	First base	K. Shaw
Plohn	Second base	Eggers
Zoeller	Third base	Swift
Hamilton	Shortstop	Nelson
Nolan	Left field	Seekamp
Ed Plohn	Center field	Hehl
Leroy Wade	Right field	Koerner

Umpire—Larry Starr. Mascot—Louis Zoeller.

The Guetigs will play the Louisville Reserves this afternoon at Guetigs' Park, Crescent Hill. As the Reserves have in their line-up some of the best players in the city a great game is promised.

At McMahon & Lapaille's Park, Thirty-second and Rudd, this afternoon, the Hirsch Bros. will line-up against the C. A. Reserves. This is the Hirsch Bros.' first appearance at the Portland park. Following will be the line-up:

Hirsch Bros.	Position.	C. A. Reserves.
Scharfenberger	Catcher	D. Welting
Jones or Strunts	Pitcher	Keller
Blechner	First base	J. Stacks
Hanrahan	Second base	H. Welting
De Wan	Shortstop	T. Keenan
Claire	Third base	S. Kirchdoefer
Struntz	Right field	B. Kirchdoefer
Joyce	Center field	Babe Stacks
Keller	Left field	Lee Garrett

The White City team will meet the Fisher team, of Owenton, Ky., Dusty Rhodes grounds, Twenty-sixth and Broadway, this afternoon. The Fisher team is considered one of the best semi-professional teams in the State, having a long string of victories to their credit. The White City line-up as follows: Lipps, catcher; Crutcher, pitcher; McBride, shortstop; Bloemer, first base; McDonald, second base; Gersler, third base; Vogelsang, left field; Hanlon, center field; McGill, right field. The White City team is open for games with all first-class teams in the city or State.

The Fred G. Jones & Co. team defeated the E. L. Hughes & Co. team at Thirty-third street and Garland avenue grounds yesterday afternoon. The score was 19 to 12. The feature of the game was the pitching of R. Baas. The score:

Innings	1 2 3 4 5 6 7	R.	H.	E.
Fred G. Jones	2 4 2 0 0 5 6—	19	28	3
E. L. Hughes & Co.	2 0 2 4 3 1 0—	12	10	14

The Red Rocks will take a trip to-day to play the New Haven Club. Both teams are made up of good players and a good game is expected. The following players are in the line-up of the Red Rocks: Stark or Baird, pitcher; Kaelins, catcher; Sexton, first base; Heigh, second base; Keating, shortstop; Garrott, third base; Figg, left field; Shane, center field; Dickerson, right field.

The Swifts, fresh from a hard-fought twelve-inning victory over Eminence at the latter place, will line-up against the hustling New Albany star aggregation at Biel's Park, New Albany. The line-up:

Swifts.	Positions.	Stars.
Kircher	Catcher	E. Overton
Long or Fritch	Pitcher	Welz or Hillerich
Magner	First base	Brown
Lally	Second base	Triplett
Keenan	Third base	H. Overton
Weber	Shortstop	Cunningham
Duncan	Left field	Wehner
Schreck	Center field	Bader
Kinker	Right field	Wolf

LOUISVILLE BOY SHOWING UP WELL.



RUFUS McDOWELL.
A local boy who is now pitching for Bowling Green.

"That Totally Different" F.B.Q. Clothing for Men

Special $20 Suit Sale!

$20.00 Finest quality F. B. Q., in Imported Worsteds, Cassimeres and Velours; artistically tailored in newest styles; most of these are one-suit patterns; just as exclusive as your tailor; former prices $30.00, $28.00 and $27.00.

Clearance of Odds and Ends.

$10.00 SEVENTY-FIVE SUITS—Accumulation of the season's selling; MUST SELL THEM QUICKLY; just the suit for travel or outing wear; former prices $15.00, $18.00 and $20.00.

Summer Coats.

Blue Serges $3.50, $5.00, $7.50.
Alapaca Coats and Silk Coats; all colors; $2.00 to $7.50.
Duck Trousers, $1.00 and $1.50.

STEWART DRY GOODS CO.
(Incorporated)

THE SUNDAY COURIER-JOURNAL IS THE GREATEST REAL ESTATE AND WANT MEDIUM IN LOUISVILLE OR THE SOUTH.

FOR SALE—REAL ESTATE.

Advertisements under this head 12c a line. Nothing taken for less than 25c.

FOR SALE—By BUCHANAN & SON, ESTABLISHED 25 YEARS, GROUND FLOOR OFFICE, 235 FIFTH ST.:

DWELLING-BUYERS, ATTENTION! We have many great bargains in FIRST-CLASS residence property. We have photos of most of them at our office. If you like the exteriors we will arrange to show you the interiors. A few of them we mention below:

S. BROOK ST., 8-room pressed brick, large deep lot, 48x200 to paved alley, with stable, fruit and shade trees; the house has stone foundation, cabinet mantels, front and rear porch, etc.; $4,850; the house alone would cost $5,000.

S. FOURTH ST., 10-room pressed brick, reception hall, stone foundation and cellar, with laundry; deep lot to brick alley; $5,000 will buy it; the house alone worth $6,000.

S. FIRST ST., bet. Oak and Ormsby, 8-room 3-story pressed brick, newly papered; deep lot and small stable; owner removed from city; house alone worth price asked, $5,250.

OAK, near Second, 8-room pressed brick, reception hall, very attractive at the price, $5,000; possession October 1.

BURNETT, near Second, 9-room 3-story pressed brick, with laundry and stable; all in fine order; $5,500.

S. SECOND, one of the best bargains we ever saw; full 3-story modern pressed brick; handsome cabinet mantels throughout; hardwood floors; 4 rooms 1st floor and 6 bedrooms; separate bath, large closets, laundry, nice deep lot to asphalt alley; outside and inside woodwork and papering in fine condition; $6,160; key at our office.

FOURTH ST., $12,000 will buy this modern pressed brick, with reception hall, parlor, library, dining-room and kitchen, 5 bedrooms besides; furnace and electricity; situated between two other fine houses on west side south of Magnolia ave.; deep lot; the house alone cannot be built for the price asked, $12,000.

THIRD ST., very fine double-front home, with all conveniences and stable; the lot, 50x200, is worth $7,000; the house is as good and modern as new; would cost $18,000; on account of its being too large for the owner (a family of only 3) he will take $17,500; the location is all that anyone could ask for.

We have other fine Third-st. houses at $8,500, $10,000, $12,000, $15,000, $16,000, $20,000, $22,500, $26,000, $45,000.

ST. JAMES COURT, two attractive homes at $9,250 and $10,500.

IN THE HIGHLANDS.

CHRISTIE AVE., 2-story 6-room frame, $3,300.

LONGEST AVE., modern 9-room brick, $8,500.

NEAR LONGEST AVE., modern 8-room brick, $7,000.

CHEROKEE ROAD, three attractive frames; one at $10,500 that has 50x180 ft. lot; heated by latest hot water system; another 12-room pressed brick, $14,000; another extra fine, $18,000; all have stables.

CRESCENT HILL, several cottages and modern 2-story houses at $1,500, $1,500, $2,500, $3,000, $4,000.

PARKLAND BARGAIN.

Modern 8-room frame, with furnace, electricity, etc., on asphalt street, with lot 50x150 to alley; $3,900.

INVESTMENT PROPERTIES.

Centrally located stores paying 5 to 7 per cent. net.

Modern brick apartments paying 10 per cent. net.

Modern residences paying 6 to 8 per cent. net.

Cottages paying 7 to 12 per cent. net.

If you have money to invest BUY REAL ESTATE; we can offer you properties from $1,000 to $50,000 and up.

INVESTMENT NEAR PRESTON AND BRECKINRIDGE, $5,500 for good 8-room brick residence; rents for $360; large, deep lot, with 3 good cottages, renting for $300; total rent $660; this is good property and will pay you 8 per cent. net.

SPECULATIVE PROPERTIES.

In the line of improvement, $8,500, $15,000, $18,500, $20,000, $40,000 and others; they carry themselves now and will increase largely in value.

FACTORY PROPERTY.

Large brick factory on lot 100x200; one block from L. and N. depot; $13,000; the improvements alone worth $20,000.

Factory sites on railroad and close to paved streets, in lots to suit, as low as $10 a ft.; acre tracts on railroad as low as $1,500.

COTTAGES AND LOTS—EASY TERMS.

Near Ahrens & Ott's factory, $10 a ft; also two good-as-new 3-room frames; $1,000 each.

BUILDING LOTS.

Some special bargains in all parts of the city. See us if you want a lot anywhere in the city or any of the subdivisions. Maps at our office.

TRADERS, ATTENTION.

A well-located brick business house, leased to one tenant; pays 8 per cent. on $10,000; good lots taken for half. Also some lots in Bonnycastle and a fine country place to trade.

BUCHANAN & SON, 235 Fifth st.

FOR SALE—An Ideal Suburban Home, worth twice the price; near Pewee Valley electric line; the only high-class electric interurban line out of the city; the only interurban line running from 6 o'clock a. m. to 12 o'clock midnight; the fastest, cleanest line out of the city; the only electric line with a Jim Crow and through cars with a smoker, and the only line running to a high altitude free from swampy lands, malaria, mosquitoes, etc.; the above can't be doubted, for it is a well-known fact; and you can get this beautiful 70-acre place within a few minutes walk of this line on pike for only $6,500; containing 8 rooms, bath, hot and cold water, new barn, beautiful woodland, fruit, etc., running spring water; the finest opportunity in the State for a spring water fish lake for very small expense; so if you lose this, you can't get another for twice the money; land alone without improvements worth the money; improvements without land worth the money asked; title perfect; owner on account of business must sell and will take part in good city property. So see M. S. KICE & CO., 253 Fifth st.

FOR SALE—By A. J. BRANDEIS, 452 W. Jefferson st.:

THIRD-ST. RESIDENCE—An elegant 3-story pressed brick, 12 rooms and bath, etc. Furnace, electric lights and all modern conveniences. Hardwood finish; in fine order. Price, $13,000.

OAK-ST. RESIDENCE—A 2-story brick, 7 rooms and bath, both gases; lot 27½x114 feet to an alley. Price $3,600.

ST. CATHERINE, NEAR SECOND—2½-story brick, 8 rooms and bath; laundry in cellar; hot-air furnace; all in good order. Cheap, $6,000.

TRANSIT AVE.—A nice little 2-story frame, 5 rooms and bath, toilet, cellar, etc. Lot 50x266 feet. Price $3,000.

EDWARD ST.—2-story frame, 7 rooms and bath, sewer connections; lot 29x110. Price $3,600.

By A. J. GRANDEIS, 452 W. Jefferson st.

FOR SALE—SOUTH LOUISVILLE LOTS on O ST., west of SEVENTH ST., in the PROGRESS LAND CO.'S SUBDIVISION. STREETS and SIDEWALKS made; all lots 30x125 feet to a 15-foot alley; within 5 SQUARES of the L. and N. SHOPS; all lots from 1 to 2 feet above the street; good soil for building; price $330 per lot; payable $20 down, then $2 per week until one-third is paid, when a deed will be given; 5 per cent. discount for cash. These lots are the best and cheapest lots in South Louisville. BUY NOW while they can be had from first hands.
BOHANNAN & SMITH,
247 Fifth st.

FOR SALE—50 cents a week buys a splendid 30x130-foot lot fronting a 60-foot graded street in beautiful Lenox, Louisville's magnificently located new subdivision; only a few lots unsold; $1 down; Louisville Trust Co., trustee, executes all contracts and deeds; salesmen on the lots every day, including Sunday. Take car marked "Park via Third" at any point on Fourth ave.; get off at Camden or Lansing st., fourth stop south of Oakdale Terrace, and walk one block west to our office on Lenox. Prices $120 to $300. No interest. No taxes. GROVER & LAYMAN, 347 Fifth st. **

FOR SALE—Four new cottage homes on Grand avenue, near Thirty-second st., four rooms, enameled bath and lavatory, latest improved toilet, 30 gallon hot water boiler and enameled sink in kitchen, hot and cold water. Houses built to last, of good material and workmanship, finished in hardwood, Korlock doors and good hardware, cannot be duplicated under $2,000. My price is $1,750, $300 cash and $15 per month or $200 cash and $18 per month. GEO. W. GRANT, 17 Kenyon Bldg.

FOR SALE—
COTTAGES.
I have first-class, clean cottage property in all parts of town.
Be sure and see me if you want a cottage.
JO. HIEATT.
343 Fifth street.

FOR SALE—An attractive home in the Highlands; 6 rooms and reception hall of more than usual size; bright, cheerful dining-room with sliding door to hall and double glass doors opening to back porch, which extends across the entire rear of the house; upper rooms open to a small center hall, so there is no waste space; good deep lot and fine cellar; only $4,200. E. T. FARMER, 445 W. Jefferson st.

FOR SALE—REAL ESTATE.

Advertisements under this head 12c a line. Nothing taken for less than 25c.

FOR SALE—By
GREEN & CURREY,
"Everything in Real Estate,"
431 W. Jefferson.
BOTH PHONES.
SOME SUMMER BARGAINS.

Bryn Mawr, overlooking Jacob Park, on Seventh-st. car line; 2-story frame, 6 rooms, reception hall, all necessary outbuildings; cement foundation, metal roof, good well; lot 60x228; a splendid little place for all-the-year-around residence; price $2,500.

First, near Ormsby, a most desirable location on First st.; well-built 3-story brick; 9 rooms, bath, furnace, etc.; splendid stable with rooms above; price $8,000.

S. w. cor. Fourth and Bloom, a splendid 2½-story brick; 8 rooms, bath, furnace, reception hall, nice lot; considering the location and improvements, the cheapest property on Fourth st.; price $7,000.

Fourth st., in South Louisville, a new apartment of two flats, 6 rooms and bath each, renting for $600 per year; price $5,000.

Jefferson, near Twenty-sixth, 2½-story brick, 10 rooms, bath, gas, large lot; we give you the lot and sell you the improvements and ground for $2,000 less than the improvements are worth. See this quick if you want to make yourself some money during the summer. We would be glad to give you the price on personal interview.

Jefferson, near Twenty-second, the best built and most substantial brick residence west of First street, containing 9 rooms and laundry, front and rear halls, bath, toilet, both gases, large 2-story stable, beautiful flowers and plenty of fruit; lot large enough to build a house on the side; changing this residence into flats we can show you 15 per cent. net on your investment.

Third st., in South Louisville, and on the boulevard, 2-story flat, 5 rooms and bath each, renting for $524 per year; price $5,000.

Beechmont, on car line, right at station, splendid 8-room 2-story frame; bath, electric lights, etc.; lot 100x200; best in this delightful suburb for the money; price $5,000.

Twenty-first, near Chestnut, a splendid 2-story frame; 6 rooms, gas, water, nice lot, belonging to a nonresident who insists on us selling it the coming week; price for the next seven days, $1,850.

Breckinridge, near Preston, 2-story brick; 9 rooms, bath, gas, cellar; 3 cottages on rear; lot 50x185; price for whole, $5,500.

Floyd, near Ormsby, in that most delightful part of Floyd st., 2½-story brick, reception hall, 9 rooms, bath, toilet, both gases, furnace, stone foundation, metal roof; lot 30x200; price $5,000.

Hite ave., Crescent Hill, 2-story and attic frame; 6 rooms, hall, closets, bath, toilet, etc.; beautiful shade trees; lot 50x190; you can always get your money with accrued interest out of this property, besides having your rent free should you ever care to sell; price $3,900.

Highland, near Edwards, a splendid 2-story and attic frame; 7 rooms, bath, toilet, both gases, furnace, electric lights; handsomely papered, newly painted, renting for $420 per year; price $4,500.

St. Catherine, near Clay, 2-story frame, 7 rooms, bath, both gases, newly painted and papered; can rent for $300 per year to desirable tenant; price this week, $2,650.

COTTAGES.

Bismarck, near Thirty-second, 4-room frame cottage, with hall, front and rear porch, all necessary outbuildings, cow stable and chicken range; driven well and plenty of fruit; lot 50x200; you will have to see this property to appreciate it; price $1,400.

Dumesnil, near Twenty-sixth, a splendid 5-room frame cottage; gas, water, plenty fruit, stable; lot 25x150; price $1,700.

Duncan, near Twenty-sixth, a splendid 5-room frame cottage, perfect condition, nice lot; price $1,850.

Garland, near Thirtieth, 3-room cottage on lot 100x200; price $1,000.

Hemlock st., a splendid 4-room frame cottage, cooking gas, water, all city improvements; nice lot; price $1,700.

O st., near Fourth, 5-room and pantry frame cottage; gas, water, sewer connection; brick street; price $1,800.

Thirty-sixth, south of Broadway, in West Moreland Court, 4-room colonial frame cottage, city water, a splendid little home for $1,500.

Campbell, near Gray, double frame cottage, renting for $150; price $1,200.

Goss ave., 4-room frame cottage, cooking gas, splendid well, nice lot; price $1,500.

Kentucky, near Seventeenth, 5 rooms and bath, summer kitchen, gas, water; lot 30x150; price $1,900.

LOTS.

The bargain of the city in high-class property, east side Third, near Ormsby, lot 53 ft. 4 inches by 180, at an especially low price.

GREEN & CURREY,
431 W. Jefferson.

FOR SALE—By BOHANNAN & SMITH, Real Estate Agents, 247 Fifth st.:

FARM — THE GLENVIEW STOCK FARM, located about 8 miles east of the city on the Prospect electric line; the improvements on this farm are unsurpassed by any in the State; the residence is especially fine, being a large double brick, with a very wide hall in the center; the rooms are large and airy; hardwood floors all over the house; a magnificent front porch, with a covered driveway; gas and water throughout the house; several very large, well-built barns, with box stalls; servants' quarters and all other necessary outbuildings pertaining to an up-to-date farm; this farm contains 350 acres of the very best bluegrass land in Kentucky, with free turnpikes on two sides and macadamized drive to the house; the neighborhood is unsurpassed by any in the State; the owners of this property are anxious to sell, and will sell at the right price.

BOHANNAN & SMITH.
247 Fifth st.

FOR SALE—BIG LOT BARGAINS!
ESTATE MUST BE SETTLED.

92x175 west side Thirty-fifth st., 282½ ft. north of Duncan.

50x175, west side Thirty-fourth st., 162 feet south of Rowan.

69x110, west side Twenty-seventh st., 96 feet south of Elliott.

Lots 10 and 11, block 20, Oakdale, 50 x100, south side of Lynn, 617 ft. west of Preston.

20x90, south side Portland, 60 ft. west of Nineteenth st.

180x100, west side Park Place.

Sold on easy-payment plan if desired. Call or address

HILL SPALDING,
208 Illinois Life Bldg.

FOR SALE—$1 secures a magnificent Lenox lot; 50 cents a week pays for it; only a limited number of these choice 30x130-foot lots left; prices $120 to $300; no interest; no taxes; best located subdivision in Louisville; salesmen at Lenox every day, including Sunday. Louisville Trust Co., trustee, executes every contract and deed. Come to Lenox office, on the grounds, any time—Sunday, if too busy during the week. Take car marked "Park via Third" at any point on Fourth ave.; get off at Camden or Lansing st., fourth stop south of Oakdale Terrace, and walk one block west to our office on Lenox. GROVER & LAYMAN, 347 Fifth st. **

FOR SALE—By W. D. McCOY, 401 Norton bldg. Home 3686, Main 1776—Y:

In the Highlands—Within 75 feet of the beautiful Eastern parkway, 2-story frame of 7 rooms; water and bathroom; worth $2,500. See it Monday without fail, and it is yours for $1,750.

On Bank street—Frame cottage, in A1 condition; renting for $132 per annum; streets made; price $1,100.

Parkland—Beautiful new 5-room frame cottage; large colonial porch, bathroom, etc., 2-story stable. Owner to leave the city and will take $1,900 for quick sale.

FOR SALE—
HIGHLAND LOTS.
When looking for the best and cheapest high-grade lots see KENILWORTH.
Just beyond car loop at Baxter and Bonnycastle.
Streets, sidewalks made, water, gas and electric lights.
JO. HIEATT.
EXCLUSIVE AGENT,
343 Fifth street.

FOR SALE —
CUBAN LANDS.
Largest tract of heavily-timbered land in Eastern Cuba, situated on ocean; plenty of fresh water. For particulars address CUBA, 74 Broadway (room 805), New York City.

FOR SALE—By COLUMBIA TRUST CO., Fourth and Main sts.:
683 acres of choice farm and garden land, 15 miles south of city on good turnpike, I. C. R. R. and Ohio river and convenient to electric line. This property must be sold and will subdivide to suit purchasers.

FOR SALE—On one of the best blocks in the southern part of the city we have a lot that the owner instructs us to sell; all of the street improvements are made and only one-half block from car line; our price is only $1,500, and we want to sell it quick. E. T. FARMER, 445 W. Jefferson.

FOR SALE—Farm, 60 acres, on electric line; well improved. G. W. AYDELOTTE, Valley Station, Ky. •

FOR SALE—4-room cottage, near the L. and N. shops, $1,050; $100 cash, balance as rent. Phone S. 631—Z. **

FOR SALE—REAL ESTATE.

Advertisements under this head 12c a line. Nothing taken for less than 25c.

FOR SALE—

BEAUTIFUL
EASTOVER
PARK

Is the "FAIRYLAND"
that PETER PAN speaks
about. Won't you PLEASE
come out and see
the pretty homes with
the big lawns?

A PREACHMENT.

This new residence park is something more than a mere land speculation; it has a purpose—the realization of civic beauty—and is as different from any other subdivision ever offered in Louisville as one thing bearing the same name could be different from another.

The site was selected because of the lay and width of the tract, the fact that street improvements of the best character were made right up to it and could be extended, the Crescent Hill car line passing the property, its location partly in and out of the city limits, the car line passing the property, and the splendid surroundings, both natural and social—the beautiful 100-acre Reservoir Grounds immediately opposite, which are now dedicated to park purposes and will at once be laid out in golf links, tennis courts and pleasure grounds; the wooded 10-acre tract between the property and the filter plant will also be dedicated to park purposes, and the large grounds of the Ursuline Academy, adjoining the property on the south, will never be built up, consequently Eastover Park is a residence Park in the truest sense, and will remain so—it can never be closed in.

The opening of this property is a striving for something better, an earnest effort to realize the beautiful, a place where people of moderate, or even modest, means, who are conscious of the aesthetic in home-making, can express themselves in their homes—for people do express themselves in their homes. Look at the ugliness on every hand where people in moderate circumstances live—the narrow, crowded streets, the doggerel architecture, every house practically an exact duplicate of its neighbor, when all could have been different at the same cost—the cheap-expensive ornamentation, the utter disregard of the beautiful and simple, the lack of thought in the selection of locations. Is it not perfectly plain that most people locate in a certain place or section solely because the tide is running in that direction? Some fellow with a big bell leads the way and the others follow with the thoughtlessness of sheep—the place promises to build up quickly, but with what? Is there any promise of beauty and wholesomeness? Is beauty possible on a cramped lot in a narrow street? Are there any restrictions, except possibly a two-story house (which means little or nothing) that will insure the beauty which makes permanent values? They don't think—they just butt in, like the sheep. It is beautiful development, not necessarily quick development, that makes values that last when the rush is over and the varnish off.

Eastover Park is the furtherest step forward in the City Beautiful Movement. The entrance is through a classic gateway, the streets are boulevarded, with granitoid curbing and gutters; 16-foot grass plots between curbing and the concrete sidewalks; 75-foot building line, and wider across the street from house to house than St. James Court—25 feet wider—wider than Broadway, 50 feet wider than Third avenue, south of Ormsby, its widest point. Think of such a place for moderate price home—any quaint little house will look like a dream in such an environment as this. WON'T YOU COME OUT AND SEE?

The improvements are not quite finished; the street and concrete work is not completed, the sodding between curb and walks and on the terraces has not been done, but it will require no flight of the imagination to see what this place will be in a month from now.

Most of the ground is priced at from $22.50 to $25, except in the woods and on either side of Mr. Gardiner's house, where prices are $30.

Building restrictions are modest as to cost of house, but we have other restrictions that cost nothing, but insure permanent beauty. Get our ideas—let us lay our plans before you.

Won't you PLEASE
come out and see?

GARDINER & CO.,
353 Fifth.

FOR SALE—By CENTRAL IMPROVEMENT CO.:

Cottage; a new, never occupied 4-room storm sheathed cottage; bath room, large pantry; large paved cellar, cabinet mantels; paved street and alley, and sewer connection.

Lots for home builders on Oak, Dumesnil and Ormsby ave.; these lots are 25 and 30 feet wide by 156¼ feet deep; will be on or close to Oak-st. car line; terms of sale easy.

We have some beautiful lots in Floral Terrace, between Sixth and Seventh, and near to Central Park; see these lots and others on Ormsby and Park aves., bet. Sixth and Seventh; they are cheap at $30 and $35; streets, alleys and sewer made. WM. CORNWALL, JR., Mgr., Home phone 7213. 439 Park ave. Cumb. S. 2786-A.

FOR SALE—By J. R. DORSEY & CO., 208 Kentucky Title bldg.:

Highlands, on Norris st., near Baxter ave., 2-story frame, 7 rooms and bath, cabinet mantels, double parlors; lot 45 ft. front; this is like giving this property away; owner says sell for $1,800.

Highlands, Rufer ave., near Barret, 3-room cottage, metal roof, gas; lot 30x150; cinch for $1,100.

Highlands, Bellewood ave., 2-story frame, 10 rooms, bath and toilet; cabinet mantels, concrete cellar, plenty fruit and shade; you cannot build this house for $4,000; we will sell this week for $3,350.

3-room cottage on Lytle st., brick foundation and metal roof; good cistern, grape arbor, fruit trees, newly papered and painted; A1 condition; rents for $9 a month; this is a hot bargain, $800.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—Say! Let me send you to the country, where you can get the nice cool breezes and have no dirt, no smoke, no dust. We have 4 acres, only short distance from town; nice cozy house of 5 rooms, barn, neat little garden, plenty of shade, fruit and water. This place is worth $2,500, but we will take less for it, and will take your house in trade. Doesn't this appeal to you? We also have 40 acres close to town, good, comfortable house of 4 rooms, barn, etc., plenty of fruit and water, large woods; will take vacant or improved property in exchange. Both phones 36. MERRILL L. FREDERICK & CO., 208 Fifth st., over Fidelity Trust Co.

FOR SALE—Country home, 7 acres, Letterle ave., just outside city limits; 3 acres magnificent shade and fruit trees; 4 acres open ground; fine 10-room house and 2-room servants' cottage, with every necessary outbuilding, all in perfect condition. Will consider first-class farm near car line in part trade. Apply at ECLIPSE COAL CO., room 201 Lincoln bldg., Fourth and Market.

FOR SALE—HIGHLAND BRICK DWELLING—2½-story, 7 rooms, reception hall, bath, furnace, hardwood floors, stone foundation, attic, made streets, most desirable locality; in Highlands; 1 square from 3 electric car lines, $6,500. EDW. F. METZNER, Agent, 347 Fifth st., second floor; both phones.

FOR SALE—By C. T. MURPHY & SON: Splendid home, 8 rooms, all modern conveniences; lot 60x150 ft.; made street and street cars; only $3,000. C. T. MURPHY & SON., 315 Keller bldg., Fifth and Main. Home phone 6712.

How to Write and Answer Classified Want Ads.

How to Write a Want Ad to People who have Something to Trade.

IF YOU have an Article which is useless to you but perfectly good and valuable for someone the Want Ad column of this paper is the best place to tell about your Article and thereby Trade it to someone who also has something to Trade that is worthless to him, but valuable to you.

The main point about interesting people in anything you have to Trade is to so represent your Article that it will appeal to the one who has something to suggest as a Trade for your Article. Tell the exact TRUTH. If you consider your proposition an extraordinary bargain, say so.

It will pay you to go into detail, describing the particular merits and giving your reasons for wanting to Exchange it. State approximate value and how long in your possession. You will make a better trade by stating many of the good points. The more attractive you make your proposition, the greater number of propositions you will have to choose from. Suggest the place where what you have to trade may be seen.

EXAMPLE.

WANTED—TO TRADE, an excellent mission bookcase, capable of holding 150 books, for fair value watch. Going to leave city and am selling household goods. Willing to exchange several articles for jewelry or historical books. Bookcase I desire to Trade is 5ft. long and 4ft. high, splendidly made and cost two years ago $40.00. Want a good watch, but care more about getting one of good make than one of valuable case. If you want one of the most beautiful of mission bookcase designs, leaded glass, brass door catches and hinges, fine wood, one that will last a life time and always look new and attractive, tell me what you have in the way of a good watch. This is a great chance for a young man beginning to keep house to hunt up a watch and submit to me. Will be glad to show on hearing from you. Address

This Want Ad should be Classified under "To Trade or Exchange."

TO SUM UP—Name what you have to Trade or Exchange. Give approximate value and state what you desire in exchange. Go into detail as to special use of article. Make your proposition ATTRACTIVE.

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FOR SALE—REAL ESTATE.

Advertisements under this head 12c a line. Nothing taken for less than 25c.

FOR SALE—By COLUMBIA TRUST CO., Columbia bldg., Fourth and Main.

DWELLINGS.

IF YOU ARE LOOKING for an up-to-date HIGHLAND HOME on a beautifully SHADED avenue see our two offerings on Bonnycastle ave. and Sherwood ave. Each has 7 rooms and attic; bath, gas, etc.; prices $4,500 and $4,000.

SUBURBAN HOMES.

THE LATE JOHN G. SIMRALL HOME—Adjoining Anchorage, on electric line; this is a handsome 9-room, strictly modern dwelling, with bath, gas and water; very handsome porch across entire front; house less than three years old and surrounded by 5 acres of magnificent woodland; this is no use to Mrs. Simrall as a home, and she is willing to sacrifice it for an immediate sale.

PEWEE VALLEY—One block from station, on 3 acres of beautifully laid off ground, we have a handsome 2-story frame dwelling, two years old; a picture of which can be seen at this office; has 12 rooms, bath, toilet, complete water system with sewerage; hardwood floors, cabinet mantels and handsome stone porch across the entire front and side, with screened porch on the rear; all necessary outbuildings, cisterns, well, etc.

ANOTHER of 6 rooms, bath, gas and water, with 1½ acres of ground.

SUBURBAN LANDS.

16½ ACRES just west of Douglas Park, the new fair grounds, extends from Grand boulevard to Third-street car line; suitable for subdividing; will take half in trade; price $17,500.

22 ACRES divided into building lots, 15 miles south of Louisville on I. C. R. R., which will be on the Eighteenth-street electric line when extended. Lots 50x200 for $150.

LOTS.

LOTS IN "HENRY ADDITION" IN HIGHLANDS AT "PRIVATE SALE." Having offered a portion of this subdivision at public auction, we now offer the remaining lots at PRIVATE SALE. This beautiful subdivision extends southwest from Bardstown road or Baxter ave., and is but three blocks from city limits and loop of Broadway car line. NO CITY TAXES. Electric lights and water main in front of property. A macadamized street, 36 feet in width, extends the entire length of this subdivision.

DOUGLAS BOULEVARD in Highlands; lot 200x250 as a whole or will divide; price very low.

40x200 East Second, south of Magnolia; cheap.

25x184 E. Barret, south of Morton; will sell or put in trade for $2,500 home of 6 rooms, in Highlands or Parkland, and pay difference.

30x160, South Kentucky st., east of Brook st.; owned by nonresident and can sell cheap.

145x130, w. s. Fourth, L and M sts.

25x130, e. s. Fifth, L and M.

160x130, n. e. cor. Fifth and M.

83 1-3x105, s. e. cor. Fifth and M.

25x210, n. s. Burnett, Hancock and Clay.

115x200, s. e. cor. Chestnut and Thirty-first streets.

133x161, n. e. cor. Chestnut and Thirty first sts.

31x200, s. w. cor. Twenty-fourth and High.

95x140, e. s. Twenty-first, Ormsby and Stratton.

38x105, Thirty-fourth, near Rudd; will sell very cheap.

Irwindale addition, Thirtieth and St. Xavier; railroad property; lots to suit purchasers.

30x170, w. s. State st., 622 ft. north of Frankfort.

Floyd and Hahn sts., bet. G and H, near L. and N. shops with street cars in front of property.

Brandeis ave., west of Lawton; high and level; lots 173 ft. deep; surrounded by pretty homes; can sell on easy terms.

COLUMBIA TRUST CO.,
Columbia building,
Fourth and Main sts.
Phones Main 778, Home 778.

FOR SALE—
VALUES
OF ALL
COMMODITIES
Are governed by the supply and demand. The same rule applies to real estate. The supply of West End property is limited by the permanent establishment of the city's western boundary by the Ohio river. With the present growth of the city West End property will be awfully scarce in a few years. What's offered to-day will unquestionably increase in value. It's an opportunity to-day that you'll recall in after years. Attend the auction sale of 67 lots in the West Broadway subdivision Saturday afternoon, July 20, at 3 o'clock. Each and every lot will positively be sold regardless of price.
KY. REALTY CO.,
AGENTS.
416 W. JEFFERSON ST.

FOR SALE—By COOPER & THOMAS, 504 W. Jefferson:

Hill st., near Sixth, a strictly modern, 7-room 2-story and attic brick, with hardwood floors, cabinet mantels through entire house, bath, furnace, both gases, beautiful combination fixtures, large concrete porch; in fact, everything that is needed to make a complete modern home; $6,000.

Fourth and Hill, modern 9-room brick, bath, both gases, combination fixtures, hardwood floors, cabinet mantels, stone foundation, auto garage; a home complete; $7,500.

Sixth and Oak, 8-room brick arranged for flats, bath and modern conveniences in each flat; large lot; a bargain; $5,000. COOPER & THOMAS, 504 W. Jefferson. Both phones.

FOR SALE—Two-story frame house; 6 rooms, 2 halls, large kitchen; water in bathroom; dry cellar; cistern; beautiful shady lawn; finest garden in country; 16 fruit trees; best variety; world of grapes; 2-story stable; coal house; horse, cow and chicken lot; bargain if bought at once; only $3,500. Apply FERRIELL CLERICAL EMPLOYMENT, 447 W. Jefferson st. Home 3647. **

FOR SALE—Suburban home; 2 blocks from Grand boulevard; on Third-st. park car line; lot 50x195; 8 rooms, bathroom, city water, furnace in basement, cabinet mantels in each room; going at a bargain, as I want to leave the city. Apply W. J. SMITH, bet. Tenny ave. and Amherst. •

FOR SALE—REAL ESTATE.

Advertisements under this head 12c a line. Nothing taken for less than 25c.

FOR SALE—BY
VARBLE & BUTTON CO.,
427 W. JEFFERSON ST.,
GROUND FLOOR.

ARE YOU THINKING of buying a home or selling a home? Would you rather purchase a lot and build a home, according to your own ideas? We can help you considerably either way. If you will stop in our office and ask for what you want you shall receive it. We are positive we can please you in location and price. Only a portion of our for sale list follows. If what you are looking for is not there —IT'S HERE.

DWELLINGS.

EVERETT AVE.—North side, between Slaughter and Transit, a beautiful frame of 7 rooms, reception hall, furnace, concrete basement, electric lights and gas; elegant bath and toilet, large porch; entirely new; at a price that will surprise you; see us quick; keys at our office.

ORMSBY COURT—At No. 4 Ormsby Court, a handsome residence of 7 rooms, large reception hall, furnace, laundry, concrete cellar, elegant bath and toilet, electric lights, large colonial porch; exclusively in our hands; see us for special price.

PARK AVE.—S. of Frankfort, 2 new 7-room frames, with furnace, cabinet mantels, concrete walks, colonial porch, sure enough bargains; $3,000.

RANSDALL AVE.—Opposite Ray, simply a beauty, with every modern convenience, 50-ft. front, artistic shingle roof, hardwood floors, large portico, large shade trees, finished about August 1; special price to desirable purchaser.

CHEROKEE ROAD—Near Slaughter, 2 beauties; one brick and one frame, $8,000.

ROBERTA AVE.—6-room bungalow, 60 x160; at a special price.

ELWANGER AVE.—7-room frame, very artistic; hardwood floors, electric lights, furnace; $4,000.

CRESCENT AND BIRCHWOOD COURTS—Two desirable residences at attractive prices; first time offered.

SECOND ST.—A modern residence at 2411 Second st., 11 rooms, bath, reception hall, furnace, concrete cellar, square hallway through center of house giving each room an independent opening into same; owner leaving city and will close out at the bargain price of $6,150.

LOTS.

ELWANGER AVE.—Very desirable lots, $11 ft.

PARK AVE.—At $20 ft.

JANE ST.—S. of Sycamore, at $7.50 ft.

RESERVOIR PARK, SOUTH LOUISVILLE—Several very desirable lots belonging to a nonresident.

ROBERTA AVE.—S. of Field, at $12 ft.

BOTH PHONES 1008.

—FOR SALE—CHAS. CHRESTE & CO—
HIGHLAND HOME
NEAR CHEROKEE PARK
reception hall,
large parlor,
dining-room,
back hall, kitchen
3 bedrooms,
bath, furnace.
A BARGAIN.
Only $3,800, $800 to $1,000 CASH, balance monthly. Key at our office.
2015 W. CHESTNUT ST.
BRICK RESIDENCE
GO LOOK AT IT
BIG BARGAIN.
Reception hall, parlor, dining-room, kitchen, 4 light airy bedrooms, second floor; bath, attic.
HIGHLAND INVESTMENT
12 PER CENT.
New house, 6 rooms, attic, bath, furnace; rent $420 per year. ONLY $3,500.
WEST END INVESTMENT
1829 EUCLID AVE.,
6-room, 2-story frame, rent $12; price $1,200, $200 or $400 cash, balance monthly. CHAS. CHRESTE & CO., 246 Fifth st.

FOR SALE—
NAPOLEON,
When told that "opportunity made him" said, "yes, but I made the opportunity." It's a similar chance for you to improve the golden opportunity by attending the auction sale of lots in the West Broadway subdivision Saturday afternoon, July 20, 1907, at 3 p. m.
KY. REALTY CO.,
AGENTS.
416 W. JEFFERSON ST.

FOR SALE—
CRESCENT HILL LOTS.
Beautiful lots—Easy terms.
Streets, sidewalks, water and gas free of cost to purchasers.
Price $12.50 per foot—Terms
$25 CASH, $2 PER WEEK.
They are in
CHEROKEE HEIGHTS
which is at the corner of Cherokee Drive and Stilz avenue.
Take Crescent Hill Car to Filter Plant and turn south.
The best easy term lots in Louisville.
JO. HIEATT.
EXCLUSIVE AGENT,
343 Fifth street.

FOR SALE—125 Crescent ave., between Frankfort and English, the charming little home of John W. Milburn. Crescent ave. is one of the prettiest streets in Louisville, wide and shady, and the house is a very dream of a place for a family of two or three. Even if you don't want to buy a house this place will interest you, for it is interesting to see how much beauty and art can be worked into a moderate-priced house, and this is a splendid example. There is, of course, furnace, electric light, gas, etc. Price $3,400. A 4-bedroom house, two doors beyond, on the corner, at $4,500. GARDINER & CO., 353 Fifth.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—Beechmont home on Southern Parkway near street car station; concrete and stucco cement house; beautiful design; this material is everlasting and always dry; has reception hall, parlor, dining-room, kitchen and butler's pantry on 1st floor; 2d floor 4 bedrooms, bath and toilet separate; 3d floor servants' quarters; electric lights, furnace, cellar concrete; price $5,600; one-fourth cash and balance to suit purchaser, or will take small house or lot in part pay. R. I. NUGENT & CO., 243 Fifth st.

FOR SALE—A beautiful suburban 5-room home, stable and all outbuildings, with 1¼ acres; only a few minutes' walk from electric car line on Bardstown road. Delightful view and surroundings. Price very reasonable. GEO. H. FISHER & CO, 423 W. Jefferson.

FOR SALE—Highland Beauty on car line; a nearly new grandly built 2½-story frame dwelling of 9 or 10 rooms; stone foundation and cellar; bath and all conveniences; lot 60 feet front; laundry; price $5,000. M. S. KICE & CO., 253 Fifth st.

FOR SALE—New 2-story frame, 8 rooms, on First st., bet. Kentucky and St. Catherine sts.; all modern improvements; will sell on time; for keys next door, 1415 First st.

FOR SALE—REAL ESTATE.

Advertisements under this head 12c a line. Nothing taken for less than 25c.

FOR SALE—BRUNER, 355 Fifth st.:

521 Park ave., Crescent Hill, 7-room frame; beautiful porch; furnace; both gases; bath and toilet; stone foundation; metal roof, and in first-class condition; newly painted and papered; a new house; has a very beautiful yard; fruit and flowers, all bearing and blooming; water in front and back yards; big stable; servants' rooms over same; can be seen at any time; lot 50x150; this is a good one; $5,250.

Next door to this house we have a nice 40-foot lot, with fruit trees on same; look at this one; there is no more like it anywhere; per foot, $20.

Park ave., Crescent Hill, a beautiful bungalow cottage; 4 rooms; bath, gas, electric lights, furnace; cement foundation; shingle roof; concrete walks; lot is 40x150 feet; think of this; $700 cash, balance $18 per month. Let us show this; $2,400.

Another on same street, 2-story 7-room; bath, gas, furnace; stone foundation; metal roof; front and back porches; good cellar; all brand-new, ready to move in; no cleaning dirt from somebody else; new; $3,000.

Two nice ones on Ellwanger ave., Crescent Hill, one $2,800, the other $3,200; both nice houses; big lots; bath and gas; modern houses; look at these.

Attend our AUCTION in BIRCHWOOD TO-MORROW (MONDAY) AFTERNOON at 4 o'clock. We are going to sell a handsome little 6-room home in this beautiful court. First and last auction here, so come and buy. AMBROSE BRUNER, Agent.
J. G. GALLAGHER, Mgr. Sales Dept.

FOR SALE—By DRESCHER & HARDIN, 504 Paul Jones bldg., both phones:

The nicest home in Clifton; 9-room frame; lot 97x300; fine shade and fruit trees; this place is a sure money maker.

3 new cottages on Cabel, near Washington, with large house in rear, under rent to good tenants; first-class investment property.

6-room cottage with bath on Pope street; convenient to car line. If you want an ideal home at a moderate price you had better see us at once.

We have the most desirable lots in Crescent Hill on Crescent and Birchwood aves. Also the most desirable lots in Clifton. See us and get prices.

3 cottages on Bank street in first-class condition; rented to first-class tenants; paying 10 per cent. on price asked.

Very desirable acre lots on Taylorsville road, which we are offering at $350 per acre; convenient to electric cars.

We also have several farms on electric lines; very desirable for a subdivision that will make two dollars for every one invested.

We have property located in all parts of the city at attractive prices; will be glad to show it at any time.

DRESHER & HARDIN, 504 Paul Jones bldg.

FOR SALE—
BY R. E. MILES,
244 FIFTH ST.,
EITHER PHONE—1490.
SPECIALS.

An opportunity to secure at a low price in an excellent neighborhood a desirable small home.

1935 First st., s. of Magnolia, 2-story frame, hall, 5 rooms, bath, gases, sink, sewer connections, concrete walk; large shade trees in front yard; grape arbor and fruit trees in back yard; stable, etc.

Highland Home, Rosewood, bet. Baxter and Von Borries, modern frame, reception hall, 6 rooms, cabinet mantels, enameled bath and toilet, front porch, concrete walks, grape arbor, stable; in brief a cheery home at a price that will interest.

Central, Walnut st., modern dwelling, hall and 4 rooms 1st floor; 2 rooms, bath, toilet, 2d floor; stable etc.; $5,000.

St. Xavier-st. apartment building of 16 rooms, all conveniences; yearly rent $456; price $3,000.

Sherwood ave.—Dwelling, reception hall, 3 rooms, colonial porch, 1st floor; 5 rooms, bath, toilet, 2d floor; 2 rooms, 3d floor; cabinet mantels, furnace; large lot; $5,250.

Central, E. Breckinridge, brick residence, hall, 9 rooms, bath, toilet, stable, etc.; will name a low price.

FOR SALE—Second and St. Catherine, a very fine 2½-story brick of 8 rooms; hardwood floors, furnace, modern plumbing, etc., $6,000.
ARTHUR E. MUELLER & CO.,
Incorporated,
347 Fifth St.

FOR SALE—At Auction.

Tuesday, July 9, 4:30 p. m., we will sell a 5-room cottage on w. s. of Floyd, 150 south of Green; property in this locality will double in valuation inside of two years. This is an absolute sale; don't fail to attend this sale. JOHN R. SUMMERS & CO., Auctioneers.

FOR SALE—By J. R. DORSEY & CO., 208 Kentucky Title bldg.: On Eighteenth st., near Dumesnil, 5-room 2-story frame; brick foundation, metal roof, newly papered and painted; rented to good tenants for $14 a month; the owner must have money; if sold this week $1,100 will buy it.

Parkland, 2-story 6-room frame; water and gas; streets and alley made; plenty of large shade trees; lot 35x150; we will sell this property this week at $2,300.

South Louisville, near L. and N. shops, 4-room cottage, brick foundation and metal roof; a bargain, $1,050; $100 cash, $15 a month.

FOR SALE—Two beautiful lots fronting 150 feet on Eastern Parkway at the entrance to Cherokee Park. Circumstances will not permit the owner to build and we now offer them for sale or will take some other property in exchange. E. T. FARMER, 445 W. Jefferson st.

FOR SALE—Real estate and plant of American Lighting Co. at Highland Park; engine, boiler, switch, etc., all in first-class order. R. I. NUGENT & CO., 243 Fifth st.

FOR SALE—REAL ESTATE.

Advertisements under this head 12c a line. Nothing taken for less than 25c.

FOR SALE—$4,000 for a modern pressed brick residence with embossed concrete trimmings, massive stone foundation and metal roof. There are 6 rooms, pantry, 4 closets, front porch, large back shed, bath and toilet separate, front and back halls and a beautiful back yard, where the children can exercise and grow. This is not 2 years old, was built by the present owner for a home, and will please the most particular buyer. The location is the best on Seventh st.

$40 per foot will buy the best 35-ft. business lot in the Highlands, on Baxter ave., near Sherwood, the center of vast improvements, both in progress and pending. This is a great opportunity for a business man to make a fortune. Will exchange for improved real estate.

Do you want a suburban place, where you can have city conveniences and the health and contentment of the country? If so let us show you a strictly modern place with reception hall and 7 rooms, also gas, bath, and toilet, furnace, large attic and porches for $7,500 cash or trade for city property, or others less pretentious for $2,500 and $4,000. If you have property for sale list with us or if you want to buy consult our list. We want your patronage and guarantee satisfaction.
ARTHUR KAYE & CO., 448 W. Jefferson.

FOR SALE, TRADE OR RENT—Factory power buildings and ground, Jacob's Addition, on Seventh street and I. C. railroad.

FOR SALE—3-room cottage, Jacob's Addition.

7-room house, Dawkins' Addition.

2-story store building, with 6 living rooms, n. w. cor. Nineteenth and Walnut.

2-story store-house, 5 rooms, s. e. cor. Thirty-first and Rudd ave.

5 cottages, e. s. Thirty-first, bet. Rudd and High aves.

1 5-room house on Kentucky, bet. Twenty-sixth and Twenty-eighth.

2 lots e. s. Thirty-first, bet. Rudd and High.

2 lots, Young avenue, near Thirty-eighth st.

6 lots, Van Buren near Marion ave.

30 acres timber and coal land, near Broadhead, Ky.

Prices right. Terms to suit.

See T. C. CAUMMISAR & SONS, 123 Third ave, bet. Main and River.

FOR SALE—
THAT
STEPPING STONE
Used in amassing the fortunes of the world's greatest millionaires was the first real estate investment. Follow in their footsteps and buy a lot in the West Broadway subdivision Saturday afternoon, July 20, at 3 o'clock, when 67 beautiful building sites right in line with the grand march of that progressive spirit for a Greater Louisville will be sold at auction.
KY. REALTY CO.,
AGENTS.
416 W. JEFFERSON ST.

FOR SALE—HIGHLAND BARGAIN.

On Transit ave., four blocks from Baxter-ave. car line, we have a decidedly good looking 2½-story frame of 6 rooms, reception hall, with ornamental fireplace and mantel; complete bath, separate toilet and large attic; stone foundation and metal roof; lot 49x266 feet; large stable; street and sidewalk made. Would cost every penny of $3,200 to build the house alone; price $2,600; $1,000 cash, $16 month, or to suit. GARDINER & CO., 353 Fifth st.

FOR SALE—In the most beautiful private residence section of Crescent Hill, 2 handsome homes, just completed; high-class throughout in design, material and workmanship; spacious porches of unusual design; living-room with beamed ceilings; dining-room of rare attractiveness; 5 large bedrooms, closets in each furnace, gas, electric lights and every feature for comfort and convenience. For price and terms see HADEN MOISE, just opposite.

FOR SALE—Attractive investment paying 10 per cent. net on $2,800. It consists of a 2-story brick and a frame cottage, both facing a street with all of the improvements made; this pays 14 per cent. and 4 per cent. will cover repairs, taxes, insurance. If you want a nice little investment let us show this to you. E. T. FARMER, 445 W. Jefferson st.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—By C. T. MURPHY & SON: Farm, 25 acres, 5-room house and outbuildings, on good pike only two miles from city; plenty fruit; bargain at $1,250. C. T. MURPHY & SON, Keller bldg., Fifth and Main. Home 6712.

FOR SALE—UNFINISHED SUBURBAN HOME; gambrel roof, 14 rooms, city conveniences, country yard, forest trees, barn, beautiful ground, choice neighborhood, near street cars; $8,300. Address J. D. WHITE, 205 Crescent ave.; phone 6597 Home.

FOR SALE—A West End cottage of 5 rooms, stable, city water, made streets and only two blocks from street car. A desirable home or a good investment at $1,700. E. T. FARMER, 445 W. Jefferson st.

FOR SALE—Market and Shelby sts., 2-story brick, 8 rooms; water, gas, sewerage connection; rented to good tenants at $252 per annum; price $1,900. GARDINER & CO., 353 Fifth st.

FOR SALE—Country property; high and dry; space abundant, yet city conveniences; water, sewerage, electric light, furnace, electric cars. Tel. now. W. E. GRANT, Lyndon. •

FOR SALE—CRESCENT HILL—A new 2-story residence, 5 rooms and bath; all conveniences; a beauty, $2,250. Terms to suit. 618 Park ave.

FOR SALE—West End 4-room cottage; $1,600. Address WHITE, 205 Crescent ave. Phone 6597 Home.

FOR SALE—2-story frame, 6 rooms, hall, bath, etc.; good location. Address E 151, this office.

BUSINESS CHANCES.

Advertisements under this head 12c a line. Nothing taken for less than 25c.

FOR SALE—By J. R. DORSEY & CO., 208 Ky. Title bldg.:
One of the most complete up-to-date saloons in the city of Louisville; centrally located; doing a business of $28,000 a year. This is a live proposition, and unless you mean business don't apply. Will not give location and phone.

FOR SALE—By J. R. DORSEY & CO., 208 Ky. Title bldg.:
On West Walnut one of the best up-to-date grocery and meat markets in the city doing a $2,000 business a month; Owner wants to sell at once; will take $950 for lease, wagon stock and fixtures. See us at once; this is a bargain.

INVEST your money where it will earn from 8 to 10 per cent. monthly and be perfectly safe. Not a hazardous risk or speculation but a legitimate business proposition. Write for free booklet "Salary Loans," describing the most profitable commercial business in the world to-day. MUTUAL LOAN CO., 153 Sixth ave., New York.

WANTED—Manager for branch automobile salesroom; responsible man with first-class reference; position pays $4,000 per year. $5,000 in cash required; money secured. High-class machines at moderate prices. AUTOMOBILE, 830 First National Bank bldg., Chicago.

DO YOU need capital to extend or start business? If so, write me to-day. Exceptional facilities for placing stocks or bonds quickly. EVERETT DUFOUR, Corporation Attorney, Le Droit bldg., Washington, D. C.

WHEAT—$12.50 buys five ups and five downs; good for one week; 2-cent advance or decline from price; gives $100 profit. Write for particulars. COMSTOCK & CO., Commerce bldg., Chicago.

BEATS NEW JERSEY. Charters cheap for mining, manufacturing, railroads or other industrial pursuits. Laws, blanks free. PHILIP LAWRENCE, former Ass. Sec. State, Dept. 43, Huron, S. D.

I HAVE option on valuable Cobalt (Canada) silver properties; want parties able to invest few hundred dollars to join underwriting syndicate; only limited amount needed. Address X 46, this office.

WANTED—Partner and business manager; rapidly growing business, thoroughly established; object, development. Fine chance for young man of some capital. Address L 149, this office.

LET me sell your patent. Booklet mailed free; 16 years' experience; patent sales exclusively. Call or write, WILLIAM E. HOYT, Patent Sales Specialist, 213 Dun bldg., N. Y.

STOCK, bond offering mining, electric, industrial or railway company wanted for sale; commission basis. Address, full particulars, CLIENTELE, P. O. Box 298, New York.

FOR SALE—One hundred Hilo peanut vending machines that are earning $30 net weekly. HILO GUM CO., 424 S. Union st., Chicago.

FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS.

Advertisements under this head 12c a line. Nothing taken for less than 25c.

FOR SALE—
Est. 1867.
By 25 years the oldest house in this line.
100,000 Feet Second-hand Pipe.
2,810 Feet Leather Belting.
2 Car Loads New Pipe, All Sizes.
5 Car Loads Large Pipe, 10, 12 and 14
15 Tons Flues, All Sizes.
[illegible] Marble Mantels.
25 New Bath Tubs, With Legs.
91,000 Lbs. Barb Wire.
60,000 Lbs. Galvanized Fencing Wire.
4,000 Feet Six-inch Soil Pipe.
Rails Cut For Building and Concrete Work.
Water Troughs, Tanks, Chain and Rope.
Tents, Tarpaulins and Wagon Covers.
We guarantee to have much the largest stock of tents in Louisville. Highest market prices for scrap iron, metals and rubber.
We are Sole Agents for Sanitary Dustless Wipers.
LOUIS P. HYMAN & CO.,
(Successors to Simon David.)
529-31 E. Market St.
Phones 1375. Yards—Brook and Main, Clay and Fulton.

FOR SALE—
40—60—80—100 H. P. Stationary Boilers.
8—12—16—200 H. P. Upright Boilers.
12—14 H. P. Fire Box Boilers.
12—60 H. P. Engines.
25—75 H. P. Upright Engines.
1x16x20 Slide Valve Engines.
1x20x24 Smith-Meyer Engines.
2 Large Deep Well Pumps.
1 large Sawmill.
1 Gang Edger.
1 Equalizer.
Pump Shafting and Pulleys.
1 Iron Planer.
New and Relay Rails, all sizes.
Rails cut to length for building purposes.
Bathtubs, Water Troughs and Tanks.
25,000 lbs. new and old Fence Wire.
New and old Pipe, all sizes.
Channels, I Beams, Chain and Hose.
Headquarters for Tents, Paulins, Wagon Covers and Camping Outfits.
Highest cash price for second-hand machinery and boilers.
Highest cash price for scrap iron, brass, copper and metals.
Wiping Rags for machinery, windows, printers, etc.
Established 1868.
MEYER H. HILPP,
513 and 515 E. Market st.

FOR SALE—
BAXTER AVENUE GROCERY.
A good grocery and meat stand at a sacrifice if sold this week.
$850 will buy it.
It has new stock, first-class new fixtures, horse, wagon, etc.
See me Monday.
JO. HIEATT.
343 Fifth street.

FOR SALE—Fresh, ripe Celeste figs, 5 lbs., express prepaid, for $1.00; 8 lbs., for $1.50; 20 lbs., for $3.00. Send us an order for this healthful fruit for your table, or a convalescent friend or relative. Ask your physician. Far superior to canned figs. Order now, for the fig season lasts but several weeks. WILKES & WILKES, Biloxi, Miss.

FOR SALE—All kinds of second-hand machinery, such as boilers, gasoline and steam engines, air compressers, washing machinery, lathes, drill presses and forges; all sizes of pipes, pulleys, belting; all kinds of fittings, all sizes of relaying rails; will also cut rails to any size for building purposes. HERMAN JOSEPH, 314-316 E. Main st.

FOR SALE—Wall paper; will furnish good wall paper, neat patterns and paper 15-foot rooms, sides and ceilings, for $4; small rooms in proportion; selection of 35 patterns, all colors, 9 and 18-inch border. CULLEY'S WALL PAPER STORE, Seventh and Oak sts. Home phone 6225. Cumb. phone S. 2692.

FOR SALE—Wagons, open and top delivery; laundry, coffee, light express and jersey. Also pleasure vehicles of every description. Must sell to make room for automobiles; easy monthly payments if desired. MORAN CARRIAGE CO., 230 W. Main. •

FOR SALE—
HARRY B. PYNE & CO.,
New and Second-hand
Machinery Dealers.
Correspondence solicited.
1109 W. Main st.

FOR SALE—Handsome upright mahogany piano, good as new, $75 cash; six elegant new uprights, down town dealers' price $350, my price $175; $5 per month. M. J. McCARTHY, 636 E. Mkt.

FOR SALE—Depot wagon; fine make, good condition, $50; phaeton Boston make, $70. OLD HILLSIDE TOBACCO WORKS, Thirteenth and Rowan sts. Home phone 801. **

FOR SALE—Central restaurant; business good; owner wants to retire; will take 75 per cent. of invoice; call early, as it must be sold. CHAS. CHRESTE & CO., 246 Fifth st.

FOR SALE—One pair heavy, black horses; one saddle, harness horse; five general purpose horses; good rubber-tired runabout. BOURBON STOCK YARDS STABLE. **

FOR SALE—Fine oak store fixtures; tables, shelving, cashier's desk and two cash registers; must be sold at once. Apply M. S. MOSES, Seventh and Market.

FOR SALE—EARTH FOR REFILLING BY THE E. H. ABADIE CO., OFFICE 310 TYLER BLDG. CUMBERLAND PHONE MAIN 44, HOME PHONE 5588.

FOR SALE—Saloon and restaurant, centrally located and doing a fairly good business. At a bargain if taken in next few days. Address X 40, this office.

FOR SALE—Hardware store, with good stock of housefurnishings; good reason for selling; will take city lot in part pay. Address S. S. 104, this office. **

FOR SALE—One lot oak and beach, low-grade flooring, $13 per 1000. KENTUCKY HARDWOOD FLOORING CO., Home phone 5263. **

FOR SALE—Small horse, 9 years old, gentle; $60. A. G. GALE, Strassel's Station. Take Fourth-st. car via Third; 20 minutes' ride.

FOR SALE—Piano, upright, fine mahogany case; nearly new; party breaking up housekeeping; cheap for cash. Address S 1, this office.

FOR SALE—Pianola, mahogany case; cost $250; also 65 rolls of music, which cost about $150, all for $125. Address H 32, this office.

FOR SALE—Beautiful piano, slightly used, $50; great bargain: $5 cash, $3 a month. F. M. TILLER, cor. Sixth and Walnut.

FOR SALE—NUNNELLEY'S JERSEY BRAND ELGIN CREAMERY BUTTER. Always pure, fresh, sweet. Ask your grocer.

FOR SALE—Elegant upright pianos; mahogany; good condition; in storage; bargain for cash. Address Q 37, this office.

FOR SALE—Preferred stock in small local corporation; guaranteed dividend 10 per cent. Address D 1, this office. •

FOR SALE—Hand-made surrey; also phaeton; both in splendid order. Cheap. 101 n. w. cor. First and Broadway. **

FOR SALE—Folding bed, $6; new couch, $5; new 3-piece parlor suit, $7.50; must be sold Monday. 543 First st. **

FOR SALE—Two electric ceiling fans; cheap. Call at M. SABEL & SONS, 233-235 E. Market st.

FOR SALE—Small automobile, just the thing for a doctor, cheap. N. w. cor. Fifth and Walnut. **

FOR SALE—Smith-Premier typewriter; cheap; good condition. W. P. ISMONDE, 707 Lucas Place.

FOR SALE—Piano, beautifully carved upright, $95. F. M. TILLER, cor. Sixth and Walnut.

FOR SALE—One good jersey wagon with pole attachments. 204 Crescent ave. Phone 6597.

FOR SALE—Surrey, pneumatic tire; good condition; bargain. Cumb. phone South 1283-M.

FOR SALE—Established electric supply and contracting business. 412 Second st. •

FOR SALE—Fine square piano; only $8. F. M. TILLER, cor. Sixth and Walnut.

FOR SALE—HORSE, bay, elegant six-year-old, sound. 160 Jacob st.

FOR SALE—TYPEWRITERS.

Advertisements under this head 12c a line. Nothing taken for less than 25c.

FOR SALE—Latest model visible writing and tabulating Underwood typewriter; 10 days' trial free. Call or write UNDERWOOD TYPEWRITER CO., n. e. cor. Fourth and Main. •

YOU CAN RENT AN OLIVER TYPEWRITER for $3 per month; convenient at home. THE OLIVER TYPEWRITER AGENCY, 416 W. Jefferson. •

HAMMOCKS AND AWNINGS.

HAND-MADE canvas, rope and twine hammocks, seines and nets; camping outfits and fishing tackle for rent; rope splicing. JOHN TULLY, 153 Third st.

For Additional Wants, Etc., See Next Page.

FOR RENT—HOUSES.

Advertisements under this head 12c a line. Nothing taken for less than 25c

FOR RENT—By JOHN A. STRATTON & CO., T. V. PEMBERTON, Rent Mgr., 329 Fifth st.:

RESIDENCES.
1514 FIRST, 10 rooms, 3-story brick..$40 00
2011 BROOK, 8 rooms, 2½-story brick 30 00
1926 BROOK, 8 rooms, 2½-story brick 40 00

COTTAGES.
1522 ANDERSON, 6 rooms for........ 15 00
1495 THIRTIETH, 3 rooms for........ 9 50
1159 DUPUY, 4-room frame........... 12 50
S. E. COR. SHELBY AND FULTON, 3-room frame 8 00
3509 GREENWOOD, 4-room frame... 12 00

APARTMENTS.
617 W. BRECKINRIDGE, 4 rooms and bath 22 00
320 WEST A, 3 rooms 16 50
733 E. JEFFERSON, 2 rooms 6 00
924 MARSHALL, 2 rooms 6 50
117 FOURTH, 3 rooms 8 00
121 FOURTH, 3 rooms 8 00
318 E. GRAY, 5 rooms 22 50
428 E. ST. CATHERINE, 5 rooms... 15 00
121 FOURTH, 3 rooms 7 00
731 E. JEFFERSON, 2 rooms 5 00
119 FOURTH, 3 rooms 8 00
117 FOURTH, 3 rooms 7 00
FIFTH AND GREEN, Payson block, several flat and single rooms, all conveniences .... $6 to 10 00
708 W. JEFFERSON, several rooms, each 8 00
1300 PRESTON, 3 rooms 7 50
934 FRANKFORT, 5 rooms 14 00
1026 TWELFTH, 3 rooms 10 00
1030 TWELFTH, 3 rooms 10 00
334 WEST A, 4 rooms 19 50
544 E. WALNUT, 1 room 3 00
416½ W. BRECKINRIDGE, 4 rooms and bath 20 00
717 LAMPTON, 4 rooms 9 00
105 W. GREEN, 4 rooms 9 00

STORES.
1711 PORTLAND, 2-story brick, store and 5 rooms 25 00
S. W. COR. TWENTY-FOURTH AND DUNCAN, 2-story frame store and 5 rooms 25 00
N. W. COR. TWENTIETH AND CHESTNUT, 2½-story brick, storeroom, 6 living rooms 35 00
104 SECOND, brick storeroom 17 50
100 SECOND, brick storeroom 17 50
1803 PORTLAND AVE., brick store and 3 rooms 17 50
1302 PRESTON, brick store 8 00

FOR RENT—By ARTHUR E. MUELLER & CO., 347 Fifth st.:

DWELLINGS.
305 W. St. Catherine, 8 rooms........$35 00
1209 Brook, 8 rooms 30 00
658 Third, 8 rooms 35 00
110 E. Avery, 6 rooms and bath...... 22 50
770 Fifth, 11 rooms 35 00
1917 W. Market, 7-room cottage........ 17 00

APARTMENTS.
The "Besten" Apartments, near Cherokee Park, every convenience, 5 to 8 rooms, $38 to 78 00
640 Fourth, 5 rooms 35 00
1513 Preston, 3 rooms 13 00
1434 First, 6 rooms, 1st floor, all conveniences .... Reasonable
Sixth and Walnut, 5 rooms, 3d floor.. 15 00
7 Kennedy ave., 6 rooms and reception hall, 2d floor 37 50
1801 Twenty-eighth st., 6 rooms, 2d floor 22 50
1419 W. Market, lower flat, 5 rooms... 16 00
581 Fourth, 4 rooms 25 00
1122 Preston, 2 rooms 7 00
423 W. Chestnut, 5 rooms and reception hall, first floor; suitable for doctor 75 00
Stevens and Quadrant, 6 rooms..... 15 00
1106 W. Broadway, 1st floor, flat of 4 rooms 20 00
1825 Grayson, 4 rooms 10 00

STORES AND OFFICES.
651 W. Market, storeroom 35 00
300 W. Market, storeroom 100 00
323 Twelfth, 3-story factory building 40 00
347 Fifth, room 6, all conveniences.. 15 00
Sixth and Main, 4 rooms, 2d floor.. Reasonable
314 to 318 W. Green, officerooms, 2d floor 30 00
162-164 Third, two 3-story brick buildings 55 00
Saloon and fixtures, splendid location. Moneymaker.
628 Seventh st., store and 4-room flat, with bath 50 00

FOR RENT—By W. C. PRIEST & CO.:

DWELLINGS.
223 E. Breckinridge, 2½-story, 9 rooms, bath, gas, stable $35 00
1209 Brook, 2½-story, 8 rooms, bath, gas, newly papered 30 00
Slaughter and New Broadway, new, 5 rooms, furnace and hardwood floors 35 00
2100 Von Borries, cor. Winter, 5 rooms, yard, gas, etc 22 50
314 E. Oak, newly painted and papered, 7 rooms, bath, gas 25 00
738 Second st., 12 rooms, bath, gas, newly papered; central 40 00
1127 Morton, newly painted and papered, 6 rooms, bath and furnace 30 00

APARTMENTS.
1607 First st., 4 rooms, bath 17 00
701 E. Broadway, 3 rooms, water 12 00
620 W. Breckinridge, 4 rooms, bath.. 18 50
118 E. Lee, 5 rooms, bath 22 50
102 E. Oak, 4 rooms, bath 20 00
305 W. Walnut, 4 rooms, bath 20 00
3824 Grand Blvd., 5 rooms, bath, yard and porch, cellar 17 50
2917 Fourth st., new and modern, 4 rooms, bath and separate entrance 16 00

COTTAGES.
542 Fifth st., 6 rooms, central 30 00
1215 Washington, 4 rooms, water 6 00
2100 Von Borries, 6 rooms, bath 22 50
2414 Brook, 4 rooms, water 10 00
419 W. Lee, new, 4 rooms, water 15 00

BUSINESS PROPERTY.
309 W. Jefferson, 3-story building.
429 W. Jefferson, storeroom 52 50
431 W. Jefferson, 2 rooms 20 00
1404 W. Market, storeroom 17 50
1134 Washington, storeroom; cheap.
715 Third st., storeroom 25 00
406 Center, new storeroom 32 50
W. C. PRIEST & CO., 351 FIFTH ST.

FOR RENT—By ROTHENBURGER & TURNER, 429 W. Jefferson:

FLATS.
1139½ First st., 4 rooms $20 00
1139¼ First st., 6 rooms 20 00
728 E. Washington, 5 rooms 10 00
1903 W. Market, 4 rooms 11 00
2105 Portland ave., 3 rooms 12 00
639 E. Jefferson, water and gas, 3 rooms 8 50
716 Preston st., 3 rooms 8 00
537 E. Madison, 3 rooms 10 00
1903 W. Market, 3 rooms 7 50

COTTAGES.
1540 Lexington, 4 rooms 12 00
3012 Portland, 6 rooms 13 50
1828 Portland, 5 rooms 12 00
1413 Thirteenth, near Kentucky, 4 rooms 11 00
1416 Thirteenth, near Kentucky, 4 rooms 10 50

DWELLINGS.
1907 Brook st., modern 2½-story brick, 9 rooms 35 00
734 Sixth, bet. Walnut and Chestnut, 18 rooms 45 00
ROTHENBURGER & TURNER, 429 W. Jefferson.

FOR RENT—By A. F. STEBER & CO., 307 Fifth st., Real Estate and Loans:
8-room house, 2601 Montgomery........$16 00
5-room cottage, 2529 W. Market...... 15 00
4-room cottage, 2527 W. Market...... 12 50
5-room cottage, 1816 Portland........ 14 00
3-room cottage, 1900 Bates........ 7 00
Office room, 418 Center 8 00
3 rooms, 2d floor, 1000 W. Market..... 8 00
3 rooms, 2d floor, 1000 W. Market..... 10 00
2 rooms, 3d floor, 1000 W. Market... 7 00
3 rooms, 943 Letterle, 2d floor........ 6 00
Store and 7 rooms, 600 W. Kentucky. 43 00
Store and 6 rooms, 503 E. Market..... 35 00
Store and 2 rooms, 445 E. Market..... 30 00
New 5-room flats, with storeroom, complete, in the Windsor Apartments, corner Brook and Caldwell; $27.50 and $30.
MONEY TO LOAN ON REAL ESTATE.

FOR RENT—By O. S. KLINE, BASYE & CO., Real Estate and Loan Agents, 516 W. Jefferson st.:
11-room house, 1214 Fourth $60 00
6-room house, 1538 Sherwood 37 50
6-room house, 903 Hancock 16 00
7-room house, 208 Woodbine 25 00
6-room house, 2716 Garland 18 00
5-room flat, 2330 Floyd 22 50
5-room flat, 100 St. Catherine 30 00
9-room flat, 116 Breckinridge 40 00
9-room flat, 642 Jefferson 30 00
ALSO
50-acre country place, seven miles from city, on pike; convenient to trolley; 6-room house, bath, sink in kitchen, elegant sulphur well on place; by the year only, per month, $35.

FOR RENT—320 E. College—3-story brick residence of 9 rooms, bath, gas, etc.; $30. BRUNER, 355 Fifth.

FOR RENT—2400 Second st., a thoroughly modern home of 9 rooms, reception hall, furnace, electric lights and hardwood floors. Is at present under lease to June, 1908, but tenant has removed from the city and some concessions will be made if taken at once. Regular price is $45. E. T. FARMER, 445 W. Jefferson st.

FOR RENT—Furnished bungalow of 4 rooms, on Kenwood Hill, 5 minutes walk from car; prettiest spot around Louisville. Phone S. 2106—Z.

FOR RENT—July and August, 8-room furnished house; cool southern exposure; centrally located; references exchanged. Cumb. phone S. 40.

FOR RENT—500 W. Ormsby, from October 1, furnished residence. Apply room 412, Louisville Trust building.

FOR RENT—6-room brick, gas and water, $20. 1017 Twentieth st.

FOR RENT—HOUSES.

Advertisements under this head 12c a line. Nothing taken for less than 25c

FOR RENT—By COLUMBIA TRUST CO.:

DWELLINGS.
414 Bickel, 6 rooms........$ 15 00
Crescent Hill—Hite ave., 8 rooms, electric light, nat. gas........ 32 50
1833 Third, 8 rooms, hardwood floors, furnace, nat. gas, stable 55 00
2016 Third st., 10-room modern brick 67 50
1619 Third st., 10-room modern brick 60 00
1240 First st., good 9-room brick, bath, etc. 40 00
1502 First st., 9-room modern brick 45 00
1339 Cherokee Road, 9-room modern brick.
205 W. Broadway, 14-room brick, stable, etc.
5 Ormsby Place, modern, 7 rooms.
Two-story, 8-room dwelling at Anchorage, furnished, 8 acres, garden and rent to October 1, $85 per month.

FLATS AND ROOMS.
7413 Fourth, 7-rooms, modern...... 65 00
4 rooms, bath, steam heat, Ansonia Apartment 25 00
521 E. Madison, 4 rooms........ 10 00
751 E. Main, 4 rooms, water...... 9 00
1625 Portland, 4 rooms........ 7 00
136 W. Market, 4 rooms, hall and bath 20 00
122 E. Lee, 3 rooms, water........ 10 00
636 Fourth, second floor, 3 rooms, heat furnished 35 00
N. w. cor. Fourth and K sts., 2 rooms 6 00
232 E. Main st., 2 rooms........ 5 00
101 W. Market, rooms, each........ 6 50
825 Broadway, rooms, each........ 2 50

COTTAGES.
2014 Eighteenth, 5 rooms and sink in kitchen 16 00
1636 Tyler, 3 rooms 5 00

STOREHOUSES.
346 W. Market st., 3-story brick storehouse.
507 E. Market, storeroom........ 17 50
N. e. cor. of Fifth and Walnut; good location for small retail business.
736 W. Main, 3-story brick, with elevator.
133 Third st., 3-story brick, elevator 50 00
916 E. Green 7 50
1438 Portland, store and dwelling.

FOR RENT—By VARBLE & BUTTON CO., 427 W. Jefferson st.—Ground floor:

DWELLINGS.
2105 BROOK, 9 rooms, at........$38 00
FOURTH ST., near Kentucky, 9 rooms; furnished throughout. 75 00
1322 THIRD, 10 rooms and stable... 75 00
122 ELLWANGER, 8 rooms; bath... 30 00

STOREHOUSES.
THIRD ST., NEAR MAIN, 4 floors, basement and elevator........$ 50 00
2341 LAWTON ST., storeroom, plate glass front, at........ 25 00
Herp ave., w. of Baxter, 6 rooms, reception hall, bath and furnace 35 00

OFFICE ROOMS.
COMMERCIAL BLDG., FOURTH AND MAIN—Large and commodious office rooms, suitable for railroad freight department, architect's offices or other concerns needing space for large clerical forces; well lighted and ventilated, with heat, water and janitor service. Ranging in price from $22.50 to $30 a month.

Note.—There is absolutely no other like office space in a modern equipped building in the city. Elevator service on Sunday up to 12 o'clock noon.

APARTMENT BUILDINGS.
We are now booking applicants for apartments in the Gheens Apartment Buildings at Third and Hill sts., and the PARK VIEW at Cherokee road and Finzer ave.; occupancy in both buildings during October.

Six rooms, reception hall and bath, in the new apartment building, which will be completed this week, on the east side of Third street, south of A street, strictly modern in every respect, with hot and cold water, heat and janitor service furnished. Laundry and storage rooms for all tenants in the basement. $65 to $70 per month.

FLATS.
1202 W. Jefferson st., first floor, 4 rooms; modern bath, hall, separate entrance; large yard 22 50
Second floor, 5 rooms, modern bath, separate entrance 27 50
Water furnished; newly constructed, painted and papered.
117 E. ST. CATHERINE—7 rooms, bath and laundry........ 40 00
1821½ W. CHESTNUT, second and third floors, 7 rooms and a bath 22 50
BOTH PHONES 1008.

FOR RENT—By J. D. WRIGHT & CO., 345 Fifth st.:

APARTMENTS.
The Ashton, 2231 and 2233 Fourth ave., suites of 4 rooms and bath, with porches, front and rear, laundry in basement, cabinet mantels in every room except kitchen; the most comfortable quarters in the city for the money, $22.50.
Ingleside, Gray, near First, 4 rooms and bath, second floor, including hot and cold water, heat and janitor service, $32.50.
101 E. Brandeis, 4 rooms, bath, $12.50.
721 Eighteenth st., 2 rooms, $7.
1226 W. Market, 5 rooms and water, $12.50.
615 E. Chestnut, 4 rooms and water, $12.50.
514 E. Walnut, 4 rooms and water, $13.
1039 W. Market, 4 rooms and water, $11.
422 E. Chestnut, 2-story frame, 6 rooms, $20.
Cottage, 712 Twentieth, brick, 4 rooms, $11.
Physicians' offices, with heat, light, hot and cold water and janitor service in the Bijur, Second and Gray, $10, $15.

FOR RENT—
635 First st., 12 rooms and bath......$47 50
2400 Second st., 10 rooms and bath... 45 00
1619 Third st., 10 rooms and bath..... 60 00
622 L st., 4 rooms and water........ 13 00

FLATS.
Second-floor apartment in The Cherokee 50 00
2820 Baxter, 2d-floor flat........ 35 00
Second floor apartment in The Parkside 42 50
1320 Beechwood ave., 2d floor apartment 35 00
New and nice 3-room flats, with private bath. Will make reduction in rent for summer months; located at Jefferson and Baxter.

STORES.
147 Third st., 3 story and basement 60 00
825 E. Main st., storeroom 15 00
238 Third st., 3 story 41 67
220 W. Main st., 3 story 50 00
605 Third st., heat and water........ 25 00
BURTON-WHAYNE CO., 237 and 239 Fifth st.

FOR RENT—
If you are looking for a home to rent, in either a large or small house, call and examine my large list of "For Rents."
I have made the rental business a specialty, and my list is being renewed constantly, so that you can surely find what you want.
Houses of medium rent in Louisville are very scarce, so if you see anything advertised, call and examine it at once.
BRUNER, Rent Agent, 355 Fifth st.*

FOR RENT—After June 15, 1907, an elegant 10-room house, 2005 Fourth ave.; modern improvements throughout; hot water heating; newly papered and everything in good order; rents for $50 per month, with three-year lease. Call 1750 Home telephone or 2100 Third st., city.

FOR RENT—At 214 E. Oak st., a desirable 7-room house, with 4 nice bedrooms on second floor; newly papered and in good condition; deep lot, with choice fruit and stable on rear; rent $32.50. E. T. FARMER, 445 W. Jefferson st.

FOR RENT—New modern 8-room house, 1608 Coral ave.; fine location; plenty of shade; $30.
Also new 9-room house in Crescent Hill, $35. EDW. F. WEIGEL, Home phone 8129.

FOR RENT—1608 Second; 9 room, 3-story brick; bath, gas, electric lights and laundry; $45. 3 Field ave., Crescent Hill; 6 rooms, bath and gas; $25. L. F. BROWN, 345 Fifth.

FOR RENT—On Smyser ave., near Frankfort, an attractive 6-room frame house, in first-class repair, at $18. E. T. FARMER, 445 W. Jefferson st.

FOR RENT—At Wequetonsing; cottage; bay front; furnished for housekeeping; 6 bedrooms; $450. Apply MRS. LEETE, Wequetonsing, Mich.

FOR RENT—8-room brick on the Grand Boulevard; city water, gas, cabinet mantels; $3,500; $300 cash, balance as rent. Phone S. 631—Z. **

FOR RENT—Cottage; freshly painted, 4-room brick, 1918 Sixth st.; gas and water. Apply HUGH WANLESS, 1917 Sixth st.

FOR RENT—3615 Third, near P, house of 4 rooms and bath, $13; includes water. P. J. GNAU, Third and Q.

FOR RENT—Modern residence in Highlands; 7 rooms and reception hall. Apply 1272 Bassett ave.

FOR RENT—August 1, 7-room house; shady yard; porches; furnace. Apply 2504 First st.

FOR RENT—Wequetonsing, Mich., 8-room furnished cottage. Tel. 34, Anchorage.

FOR RENT—Storeroom, desirable. 206 W. Jefferson; fine show window. *

FOR RENT—APARTMENTS.

Advertisements under this head 12c a line. Nothing taken for less than 25c

FOR RENT—On the northwardly side of Von Borries, just westwardly of Ellwood, a new apartment house of 5 rooms each; bath, natural gas, hot water heat; heat and janitor service furnished; individual porches, cellar rooms, completely modern and up to date.
Second floor $45 00
First floor 40 00
These apartments will be open for inspection this afternoon from 3 to 6. Take the East Walnut car or East Broadway car, and get off at Highland and Von Borries. Walk out Von Borries 1½ squares.
BRUNER, 355 Fifth.

FOR RENT—By J. H. CAPERTON, 240 Fifth st.:
654 Fourth ave., new, modern apartments in "The Gaston;" flats consist of two, four and five rooms each, with private bath and hall, heat, hot and cold water, gas range, shades, elevator, janitor service and lights in public halls furnished; all rooms well lighted and ventilated; central and modern in every respect; very desirable for physicians' offices or family apartments.

FOR RENT—Modern 5-room apartment in The Virginia, 118 W. St. Catherine; hot and cold water, gas range, furnace; heat and janitor service furnished gratis; hall well lighted. Phone South 1021—A. Office 116 W. St. Catherine.

FOR RENT—Life in Cherokee Park; a delightfully situated 6-room apartment in the exclusive "Belvoir;" 17 minutes from Fourth and Walnut; $62.50. Tel. 2287. **

FOR RENT—For the summer, a very attractively furnished, five-room flat on First, near Oak. All conveniences, including phone. Add. W. 147, this office.

FOR RENT—Cool and delightfully furnished apartment for the summer months or longer; Fourth, south of Hill; very reasonable. Address Q 116, this office.

FOR RENT—Second-floor flat; 4 rooms and bath; water furnished; 114 E. Broadway. Apply at NATIONAL ICE CREAM CO., 128-130 E. Broadway.

FOR RENT—Flat of 5 rooms and bath; all conveniences; on first floor, 314 W. Breckinridge st. Apply to ED GRAUMAN, 625 Seventh st.

FOR RENT—Modern 4-room flat, on 2d floor; heat, water, janitor service; $30. Inquire NATIONAL ICE CREAM CO., 128-130 E. Broadway.

FOR RENT—HIGHLANDS—Beautiful 4-room flat; modern, bath, gas, water furnished; $17. J. I. BOONE, 255 Fifth st. *

FOR RENT—4 desirable rooms with all modern conveniences, $18 month, over Geibel's drug store, First and Walnut.

FOR RENT—Two rooms and bath in Gaston Apartments. FRANK J. FULTON, 125 W. Ormsby ave. Tel. S. 1080.

FOR RENT—One flat, s. w. cor. Twelfth and Broadway, $25. Apply FALLS CITY TANNERY, Twelfth and Lexington.

FOR RENT—Flat, 616 Fifth, bet. Walnut and Chestnut; bath; good repair. Keys 311 W. Broadway.

FOR RENT—First Dumesnil apartment, 1413 Fourth st., furnished or unfurnished. Possession at once.

FOR RENT—5-room flat on the Grand Boulevard; $15 per month. Phone S. 631—Z. **

FOR RENT—Apartment; 4 rooms and bath; $27.50. 1200 Fourth. Tel. S. 256*

FOR RENT—Modern flats, new, 632 E. Broadway. DR. BEUTEL, 554 4th. *

FOR RENT—Up-to-date flat in Central Apartment, 3d near Ky., tel. 4621. *

FOR RENT—Flat, 3 rooms, 1130½ Eighth st. Inquire 2111 Floyd.

FOR RENT—4 rooms, bath; 1102 First st. Apply 126 W. College.

FOR RENT—FURNISHED ROOMS.

Advertisements under this head 12c a line. Nothing taken for less than 25c

FOR RENT—To one or two gentlemen or couple, with references, a handsomely-furnished front alcove room, modern and desirable; private family. Apply 108 W. Kentucky or phone Cumb. South 3090. *

FOR RENT—Neatly furnished rooms, with electric lights, both telephones, hot and cold water, etc. 714 W. Chestnut.*

FOR RENT—Furnished room; desirable, attractive; usual privileges; meals if desired; reference required. 848 Sixth st. *

FOR RENT—One large furnished front room; all modern conveniences. Tel. S. 2984—A. 210 W. Ormsby ave.

FOR RENT—Furnished front room; large, cool and very desirable; bath and attendance. 203 E. College.

FOR RENT—Furnished room for housekeeping; gas for cooking. $12 W. Broadway.

FOR RENT—Neatly furnished hall bedrooms; gentlemen preferred. 1212 Fourth.

FOR RENT—2 first-class furnished rooms at 733 3d. J. BORNSTEIN. Phone 4621. *

FOR RENT—Cool, well-furnished room, first floor; bath, gas. 550 Fifth. *

FOR RENT—2 nicely furnished rooms; private family. 1011 Floyd st. *

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished rooms. 236 E. Walnut st.

FOR RENT—ROOMS.

Advertisements under this head 12c a line. Nothing taken for less than 25c

FOR RENT—Unfurnished rooms on 1st and 2d floors; hot and cold water furnished; privileges of bath; both gases; will rent cheap to parties without children. 713 W. Chestnut.

FOR RENT—Unexcelled Fourth-ave. location for dining-room; cheap rental; hot water furnished. 562 Fourth, room 3.

FOR RENT — Unfurnished room; $5 month; gas, hot water, elevator. Wilkes bldg., 562 Fourth.

FOR RENT—Three nice, light rooms, with water and gas. 1630 W. Market.

BOARDING.

Advertisements under this head 12c a line. Nothing taken for less than 25c

BOARDING—Beautiful country place; large, airy rooms; every convenience. HEATHERBOURNE PLACE, Harrod's Creek, Ky. *

BOARDING—Choice rooms; A1 table; select neighborhood; walking distance from business section. 203 E. Broadway.

BOARDING—Elegant front rooms for couple or gentlemen; all conveniences; first-class board. 908 Fourth ave.

BOARDING—Pleasant rooms, beautiful neighborhood, excellent table. 1329 Second st. MRS. MAXWELL. *

BOARDING—Pleasant room for two people, with board; also single room, 211 W. Broadway.

BOARDING—Beautiful front room, with board. MRS. PAXTON, 729 Third.

BOARDING—Furnished room, with board. Best of references. 1114 Second st. *

BOARDING—Front room, suitable for gentlemen. 202 W. Walnut st.

BOARDING—Furnished room with board. 717 Third st. *

SUMMER BOARDING.

Advertisements under this head 12c a line. Nothing taken for less than 25c

WANTED—Boarders; plenty of shade. Mrs. Vernon, Beechmont. Home phone 6620.

BOARDING—JAMESTOWN, VA.

Advertisements under this head 12c a line. Nothing taken for less than 25c

JAMESTOWN EXPOSITION—Stop at Kentucky Home. MRS. Z. T. WALKER, 111 Berkley ave., Norfolk, Va. On car line; reasonable rates. *

LOST.

Advertisements under this head 12c a line. Nothing taken for less than 25c

LOST—July 3 near Highland Park, bay mare, about 16 hands; hind feet white; reward if returned to JNO. MOORE, R. F. D. No. 11, Buechel, Ky. *

LOST—Gold watch fob, initials S. B. G., at Phoenix Hill Park, July 4. Finder return to 842 Marshall st., and receive reward.

LOST—Gold-rimmed spectacles. Return Monday 215 Fifth st.; reward.

WANTED—TEACHERS.

WANTED — TEACHERS — Experienced teachers; 2,000 fine openings paying $36-$150 in best schools and colleges; booklet free; attractive enrollment proposition. SOUTHERN TEACHERS' AGENCY, Columbia, S. C. *

WANTED SALESMEN.

Advertisements under this head 12c a line. Nothing taken for less than 25c.

WANTED—Salesmen. Men who possess selling ability can get the most for it by representing us for the sale of our popular policies of accident and health insurance. Experience not essential. Exclusive territory and active cooperation given to hustlers. Excellent openings and liberal terms for agents, collectors and district managers. Address at once, Dept. 38, Continental Casualty Co., Chicago, Ill.

WANTED—A. & A. W. SOMMERFIELD & CO., Cincinnati, O., desire salesmen for Kentucky and Tennessee to sell the well-established "Four Hundred" GUARANTEED brand
Suits and 2-piece Suits from $6.50 to $12.
Trousers from $1 to $4.
Garments bear label reading: "Another garment free if not satisfactory." 30 years' experience back of it. State sales, territory, reference and previous experience; excellent opportunity; applications treated confidentially.

SALESMEN—For the best accident and health insurance in the world; stock company; cash capital and insurance deposit of $100,000; $1,000 policy costs $2 a year; $100 emergency benefit accident of any and all kinds; handsome black seal grain pocket case given free with each policy; good salesmen are making $100 per week; if you want to get on, write to-day for exclusive renewal contract with liberal commission. GERMAN REGISTRY CO., 211 N. Seventh st., St. Louis, Mo.

WANTED — TRAVELING SALESMEN OF EXPERIENCE TO CARRY SMALL LINE OF SPECIALTY SHOES, ON COMMISSION; QUICK SELLERS; TERRITORY OPEN; KENTUCKY AND TENNESSEE; STATE EXPERIENCE AND REFERENCES. MARYLAND SHOE CO., BALTIMORE, MD.

WANTED—Side-line salesmen making $5 to $10 per day, most profitable line on market; you sell dealer $50 worth new high-class post cards for $12, $6 revolving stand free; big commissions paid promptly; our financial standing insures your money. Full line samples sent free to those giving good references. Address POST CARD MAN, KAWIN & CO., 262 Fifth ave., Chicago. We are the largest publishers of post cards in America.

WANTED—We need a strong, energetic, resourceful salesman, not less than thirty years of age. Men of good education and personality and high character, who can produce results, who have first-class references and who are accustomed to earning $2,000 or more per year. No books, insurance or bonds. Old established house. Applications must contain full particulars as to age, business experience and ability to secure attention. Address X 151, this office.

WANTED—Salesmen—Big money and pleasant business, selling on honor new department, to retailers; very profitable and desirable; nothing like it ever before offered; experience unnecessary; natural qualifications win; only those who can give best of references need apply; give age, present and previous business. WILMET, 109 Randolph st., Chicago.

WANTED—Salesman experienced in any line to sell general trade in Kentucky; liberal commissions with $35 weekly advance; one salesman earned $1,289.28 during last three months, his first work. THE CONTINENTAL JEWELRY CO., Cleveland, O.

WANTED—Two young men, experienced traveling salesmen, accustomed to working Kentucky territory; established house, good line, well advertised; excellent opportunity for men of ability; state age, lines handled to obtain particulars. Box 555, Chicago.

WANTED—Travel for an old, reliable manufacturer; staple, well-established line of food products, etc.; $150 to $350 per month and expenses; wanted at once, good salesman for Kentucky. E. E. McGUIRE, Sales Manager, Detroit, Mich.

WANTED—Salesmen—Don't answer this ad. unless you want to earn from $300 to $800 per month with a strong proposition; we mean business if you are the man; write us. FRANK R. JENNINGS, Sales Mgr., Chicago.

WANTED—Salesmen who contemplate making change, write us for particulars; several of our salesmen earned from $300 to $600 per month during May and June. McALLISTER-COMAN CO., 356 Dearborn st., Chicago.

WANTED—Salesmen—200 to 800 per cent. profit selling specialty every merchant and business man wants; quick cash sales; unlimited quantities. Write SULLIVAN CO., 405 W. Van Buren st., Chicago, Ill.

WANTED—Salesman for Kentucky; experienced traveling man preferred; line staple for general trade; position permanent; $30 weekly advance with commission. SAWYER, LESLIE & CO., Detroit, Mich.

WANTED—Salesman. One capable of commanding attention and who can show results. Proposition entirely new and appeals to all merchants. Salary or commission. H. W. GODSHALL, 430 Heed bldg., Philadelphia.

WANTED—Salesman—$100 per week commission to good man selling assortments of staple notions to the trade; our advertising sells the goods. STANDARD NOTION CO., Detroit, Mich.

WANTED—Traveling salesman for country trade; experience not essential; results count; one salesman made $4,158 in commissions last three months. Box 35, Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

WANTED—Salesmen to sell to grocers, druggists and confectioners; $100 per month and expenses. CALIFORNIA CIDER AND EXTRACT CO., St. Louis, Mo.

WANTED—Salesmen—Profitable side line; used in all shops operating machinery; pocket samples. MANUFACTURERS, Room 86, 238 La Salle st., Chicago.

WANTED—Salesman to visit retail drug trade with good selling article. Can be handled as side line. Big commission. Direct free delivery. DIMON, 1009 Walnut st., Philadelphia.

WANTED—Sales managers for reserved territory; $120 investment. Salable merchandise for the $120. Share in all future profits. TALKING CLOCK MFG. CO., St. Louis.

WANTED—Cigar salesman in your territory; experience unnecessary; $44 per week. PEERLESS CIGAR CO., Toledo, O.

MONEY TO LOAN.

Advertisements under this head 12c a line. Nothing taken for less than 25c

ARE YOU IN NEED OF MONEY?
If you are,
Patronize the "OLD RELIABLE"
KENTUCKY LOAN CO.
All we ask is that you give us an opportunity to compare our rates and methods of doing business with those of other companies.
423 Fourth, cor. Green. Over jewelry store. Call, write or phone 2495.

MONEY FOR HIRE.
Use our money; it will cost less.
From the oldest, biggest and best.
Loans on furniture. Loans on salary.
FALLS CITY LOAN CO.,
Entrance 407 Fourth ave., cor. Jefferson.

MONEY LOANED SALARIED PEOPLE and others upon their own names, without security; cheapest rates; easiest payments; offices in 60 principal cities; save yourself money by getting our terms first. TOLMAN, Room 319 Equitable bldg.

MONEY TO LOAN
ON FURNITURE, PIANOS, ETC.
Low Rates—Easy Payments.
AMERICAN LOAN CO.,
421 W. Jefferson, 2d floor.

IF you need money, get our rates before borrowing elsewhere. WEST END LOAN CO., 1619 W. Market st. *

MONEY loaned on furniture or any securities. GLOBE SECURITY AND TRUST CO., 309 Fourth st. *

MONEY to loan on salary and furniture. FIDELITY LOAN CO., rooms 1 and 2, 502 Fourth st. *

LOANS on furniture, pianos, horses, wagons. EAST-END LOAN CO., 731 E. Broadway. *

WE loan on salaries and furniture. MERRIMAN LOAN CO., 411 Fourth ave.

REAL ESTATE LOANS.

Advertisements under this head 12c a line. Nothing taken for less than 25c

MONEY TO LOAN—On real estate; $100 to $10,000 at 5 and 6 per cent.; liberal terms, private. JAMES L. BROWN, 451 W. Jefferson.

PERSONAL.

Advertisements under this head 12c a line. Nothing taken for less than 25c

PERSONAL—FREE—Your fortune told, future and past wonderfully revealed, by the greatest philosopher, astrologist, clairvoyant; send birth date and stamp now. PROF. CRESSWELL, Box 410, Aurora, Ill.

PERSONAL—MME. BABEY'S NEW CURTAIN LAUNDRY, formerly 625 Second; hand work exclusively; family washing and ironing. Both phones 2631.*

WANTED—AGENTS.

Advertisements under this head 12c a line. Nothing taken for less than 25c

WANTED—General agent for this territory; $10 to $50 per day can be made by hustlers, live, up-to-date men and women; no investment; references must be good; my stereoscopic outfit, "A Trip Around the World," retails for $3; can be sold by agents at $1.50; agents make 75 cents on every sale; general agents make 25c and upward on every set; give references and territory desired; sample set will be sent you for 50c; money refunded if not satisfactory. General Agency, N. KAWIN, Desk No. ——, 260 Fifth ave., Chicago.

WANTED—JUST THINK OF IT! To cook without coal, gas or wood. A fireless cooker, actually saves seven-eighths of the fuel, and the U. S. Government has adopted it. We offer good contracts to men of responsibility, and those only need reply. If $50 to $100 per week will satisfy you, write at once. ACORN BRASS MFG. CO., 51 N. Peoria st., Chicago.

WANTED—Big money for agents in our new mammoth advertising box; contains 134 daily household necessities; every woman buys, even if she has to borrow the 35c. Full instructions free; send 15c for sample box. FRED PARKER CO., 233 Market st., Chicago.

WANTED—$350 monthly easily made fitting eyeglasses; write to-day for free "Booklet Q;" tells how; easy to learn; best and easiest moneymaking business. We start you. NATIONAL OPTICAL COLLEGE, St. Louis.

WANTED—Agents, solicitors and canvassers increase your business by membership in the International Agents' Protective Association; many advantages. SECRETARY, 127 German-American bldg., Philadelphia.

WANTED—Make $15 daily selling our new high-grade Fountain Bath Brush; biggest and best season right now; 100 per cent. profit; sells at sight; don't delay. KNICKERBOCKER SALES CO., Chicago.

WANTED—Agents everywhere to sell mining stocks of merit for a reputable banking house; salary and commission. COMMONWEALTH TRUST CO., Commonwealth bldg., Portland, Ore.

WANTED—Agents to sell stock in best copper, gold and tungsten mines; liberal commissions. Road to fortune free for asking. EDMOND G. HYATT & CO., Barclay Block, Denver, Col.

WANTED—District agents for largest sick and accident insurance company in Middle West; big commission or commission and salary to producers. AMERICAN BENEVOLENT ASSOCIATION, St. Louis, Mo.

WANTED—Agents; men and women to sell magnifying photo. frames; best seller and moneymaker on earth. Add. CRYSTAL GLASS NOVELTY CO., Monticello, Miss. Dept. 13.

WANTED—Agents and mail order men; get our list of leading Sunday and weekly papers and mail-order mediums. MOSS & CO., Advertising Agents, Philadelphia.

WANTED—Picture agents; large 24x28-inch framed wall pictures; cost 38c, sell for 98c easy; 120 subjects. PICTURE FRAME FACTORY, Wayne, Ill.

WANTED—Agents; legitimate substitute for slot machines; patented; sells on sight for $1; particulars. GISHA CO., Anderson, Ind.

WANTED—Sporty novelty cards; splend'd proposition; apply samples. P. C. NOVELTY CO., 116 N. Eleventh st., Phila.

WANTED—Agents to work sick and accident insurance; $3 to $12 a day. Call at 720 W. Broadway, room 1.

WANTED—FEMALE HELP.

Advertisements under this head 12c a line. Nothing taken for less than 25c

WANTED—1,000 NICE GIRLS. A continual pour of female competency, true womanliness, honest endeavor and civility. Yes, the best citizens obtain at LOUISVILLE EMPLOYMENT AGENCY, 226 Third st.—open all day, 9 till 4. Patrons make own contracts. Come ready to work and honorably do as you agree.

WANTED—
WEAVERS.
First-class broad loom weavers wanted. Women only. Steady work. Good wages. Railroad fare paid from Louisville. Address EVANSVILLE WOOLEN MILLS CO., Evansville, Ind. *

WANTED—Girls to learn; also experienced help, in all departments; our experienced girls make $8 to $15 weekly. Steady work guaranteed. Apply office of AMERICAN CIGAR CO., Jackson and Jacob.

WANTED—Ladies to make aprons; $3.50 per dozen. No cost to get job; transportation paid on materials; stamped addressed envelope. AMERICAN APRON CO., 4506 Cottage Grove ave., Chicago.

WANTED—Ladies to make sanitary belts; material all cut ready to sew; $15 per hundred; particulars stamped envelope. SANITARY CO., Dept. 618, Chicago.

WANTED—Any intelligent person may earn good income corresponding for newspapers; experience unnecessary. Send for particulars. PRESS SYNDICATE, Lockport, N. Y.

WANTED — AGENTS—An independent income for any woman; desirable new articles in great demand. BRAINERD & CO., 70 Dearborn st., Chicago.

WANTED—Shoefitters—Assistant forelady for fitting room; also six good machine girls to go to Portsmouth, O. Address P 48, this office. *

WANTED—Stenographer-bookkeeper, $40; also $25, typewriter; $30, switchboard operator. "FERRIELL," 447 W. Jefferson.

WANTED—First-class millinery saleswomen and trimmers, at once. Apply at WENZEL'S, 514 W. Market.

WANTED—Middle aged woman to cook and do general housework; two in the family. Apply 2016 Baxter.

WANTED—Good girl, white or colored, for general housework; good wages. 1447 Second st.

WANTED—Good colored cook for family of two. Apply at once 416 Fountain Court. *

WANTED—Young lady stenographer; moderate salary. Apply 358 E. Jeff.

WANTED—MISCELLANEOUS.

Advertisements under this head 12c a line. Nothing taken for less than 25c

WANTED—3 or 4 furnished rooms with bath and conveniences for light housekeeping during summer months; perfect care assured; best references given. Address N 197, this office.

WANTED—
MOVED to new quarters.
LOU. ORNAMENTAL GLASS CO.,
732 Third avenue. *

WANTED—To buy in the Highlands a house of about 7 rooms; must be modern and reasonable. Address, with particulars, J. T. HOLLINGSWORTH, Sta. "B."

WANTED—At once to rent 6 or 7-room house; 7 rooms preferred; in pleasant neighborhood; must be in good repair. Address K 140, this office. *

WANTED—A second-hand standing desk, 4 feet 6 inches or 6 feet long; must be in good condition. LOUISVILLE DRY GOODS CO. **

WANTED—Good horse to pasture for summer in country free; one hour's light use every day. Address D. D. 143, this office. **

WANTED—To coach pupils in algebra, geometry, chemistry or grade school work if desired. MISS M., 1932 Floyd st.

WANTED—To buy cottage for investment; state price, location and all particulars. Address O 36, this office.

WANTED—A thoroughbred black and tan dog; state age, size and price. A. C. BROCAR, 725 First st.

WANTED—You to ask for Nunnelley's Jersey Brand Elgin Creamery Butter. Pure, fresh and sweet. At all grocers.

WANTED—Will make dresses at greatly reduced prices the remainder of the season. 423 Fourth ave.

WANTED—TO BUY LADIES' BICYCLE. 513 THIRD. PHONE 5614. SMITH BICYCLE CO.

WANTED—Downstairs flat, near Fourth and Broadway. Address R. R. 26, this office.

WANTED—SITUATIONS.

Advertisements under this head 12c a line. Nothing taken for less than 25c

WANTED—Position as druggist; permanent or relief; 10 years' practice; ex. and reg.; can come on wire; state salary limit. H. S. SANDERS, Central City, Ky.

WANTED—Position as shipping clerk; experienced. Address D 2, this office.

WANTED—REAL ESTATE.

Advertisements under this head 12c a line. Nothing taken for less than 25c

WANTED—Unimproved land or lots; will give my shares of stock in a reliable industrial corporation for same; describe what you have and state value. Address MRS. WELLS, 591 La Salle ave., Chicago.

WANTED—MALE HELP.

Advertisements under this head 12c a line. Nothing taken for less than 25c

WANTED—Skilled mechanics for Isthmian canal service, Panama. Boilermakers (general) sheet iron, cooks and stewards, car inspectors and repairers, car carpenters, coppersmiths, drill runners, mechanical churn or well; drill press machinists, firemen, fire department; construction foremen, iron workers (not structural), patternmakers, powdermen, steam shovel engineers and track foremen. For further information call on or write J. A. STELTENKAMP, Employment Agent, Isthmian Canal Commission, Room 208 Customhouse, Louisville, Ky. *

WANTED—Local representative; a large income assured to anyone who will act as our representative after learning our business thoroughly by mail; experience unnecessary. All we require is honesty, ambition and willingness to learn a lucrative business. No soliciting or traveling. An exceptional opportunity for those who desire to better their conditions and make more money. For full particulars address either office, NATIONAL CO-OPERATIVE REALTY CO., 729 B Athenaeum bldg., Chicago, or 729 B Maryland bldg., Washington, D. C.

WANTED—LEARN BOOKKEEPING and Shorthand for high-grade positions; in a few weeks' time you can be prepared to earn a splendid salary; either of these subjects offer opportunities that are too good to let go by; now have full attendance; call and see how others are working their way to better pay; instruction during day and Monday, Wednesday, Friday nights. W. H. TRUMAN, Expert Business Instructor, 551 Fourth.

WANTED—35 UNION CIGARMAKERS; GOOD, STEADY POSITIONS. COME AT ONCE. APPLY AT
COMPEER CIGAR CO.,
122-24 S. SENATE AVE.,
INDIANAPOLIS, IND. *

WANTED—A few good, honest boys and young men to carry Courier-Journal routes in all sections of the city. Two hours' early morning work before starting on duties of the day. First-class, ambitious boys who need this extra money desired. Apply Room 6, Courier-Journal Office bldg., 515 Fourth ave. Circulation Dept. C.-J. *

WANTED—5,000 PEOPLE to work. Human beings and situations are not commodities—cannot be bought and sold. Persons truly wanting work will record names, ages, experience, preferences, references, education, residences, etc., otherwise cannot adjust them. LOUISVILLE EMPLOYMENT AGENCY, 226 Third st. Dr. Miller, atty.

WANTED—Civil service employes are paid well for easy work; examinations of all kinds soon; booklet F 132, describing positions and telling easiest and quickest way to secure them is free. Write now. WASHINGTON CIVIL SERVICE SCHOOL, Washington, D. C.

WANTED—Manager—An Ohio corporation manufacturing household necessity desires Kentucky manager. Demonstration in leading department stores. Office furnished. Three years' contract; salary $2,100 and commissions; good opening for man of character and ability. Address MANAGER, 630 Snowflake bldg., Toledo, O.

WANTED—Come South; positions in every line; salaries $50 to $300 month; demand for help greater than the supply; pay when position is secured; stamp for particulars. NATIONAL EMPLOYMENT ASSOCIATION, Century bldg., Atlanta, Ga.

WANTED—LEARN TELEGRAPHY in a regularly equipped office and under a regular telegraph operator; only $5 a month; instruction Monday, Wednesday, Friday nights. W. H. TRUMAN, Telegraphic Expert, 551 Fourth ave.

WANTED—An experienced foreman thoroughly familiar with manufacture of furniture; principally variety of tables; state age, where previously employed, salary wanted and give references. Address S 137, care this office.

WANTED—I made $50,000 in five years in the mail order business; began with $5. Anyone can do the work home in spare time. Send for free booklet. Tells how to get started. MANAGER, Box 841, Lockport, N. Y. *

WANTED—Reliable man in every locality to represent large real estate organization; good pay; instructions free; experience unnecessary. NORTH AMERICAN REALTY CO., Des Moines, Ia.

WANTED—Three men in this State to handle, as sideline, our strong attractive offer to the trade; no samples. Address A. M. CO., Twenty-fourth and Lewellyn sts., Norfolk, Va.

WANTED—In 6 weeks we educate you in salesmanship, secure you position as traveling salesman with responsible firm. Address THE BRADSTREET SYSTEM, Rochester, N. Y.

WANTED—A man familiar with painting as assistant to sign painter; references required; wages $2 per day; steady employment. Apply BERNHEIM DIST. CO., 646 W. Main st.

WANTED—GOOD PAY—Men wanted everywhere to tack signs, distribute circulars, samples, etc.; no canvassing. NATIONAL DIST. BUREAU, Chicago, Ill.

WANTED—Detectives; shrewd, reliable man for profitable secret service, to act under orders; no experience necessary. Write H. C. WEBSTER, Indianapolis, Ind.

WANTED—Salesman to sell wholesale and retail druggists and grocers; 20 per cent. commission; no money required. THE LAWALLE MFG. CO., Fifth and Race sts., Cincinnati, O.

WANTED—Any intelligent person may earn good income corresponding for newspapers; experience unnecessary. Send for particulars. PRESS SYNDICATE, Lockport, N. Y.

WANTED—FOUR FIRST-CLASS BOILERMAKERS; THREE SHEET-IRON WORKERS. DANSHEA BOILER WORKS, MEMPHIS, TENN.

WANTED—Capable compositor to set ads for calendars; steady job; write, giving experience. SPOTSWOOD SPECIALTY CO., Lexington, Ky. *

WANTED—Man with good barytone voice to sing and play piano in five-cent theater; state salary expected. J. C. TAYLOR, Madison, Ind.

WANTED—15 harvest hands; good wages paid. Apply to ALEX. GAILBREATH, South Park, Ky., or telephone Cumberland South 1343—Z. *

WANTED—Experienced presser. Apply Monday morning. MAYFIELD WOOLEN MILLS CLOTHING CO., Frankfort and Story aves. **

WANTED—White boys, 18 to 20, for day janitors, Paul Jones bldg. Apply to JOHN H. BRAND & CO., 819 Paul Jones bldg.

WANTED—Strong young man to work in stock room. Apply to MR. VENGHAUS, care Kahn Bros., Ninth and Main sts.

WANTED—Boys to serve as messengers. Apply at once. WESTERN UNION TEL. CO., Third and Main sts.

WANTED—Man and wife on farm; man to milk, woman to laundry; house furnished. Phone E 125-Y.

WANTED—One competent head carpenter; $4 a day; references exchanged. Address Z 196, this office.

WANTED—Good live collector who can furnish reference; steady position. Apply 722 E. Market.

WANTED—Carriage woodworker. ALBERT J. RICHARDS, 624 W. Jefferson.

WANTED—Stenographer, $50, also $35. "FERRIELL," 447 W. Jefferson st.

WANTED—Drivers and helper. IRING TRANSFER, 1106 W. Main.

WANTED—One wagonmaker at J. EDINGER'S, 901 E. Main st.

WANTED—A barber. 1916 Preston st.

SOUTHERN LEAGUE.

Atlanta 2, Montgomery 1.

Atlanta, Ga., July 6—Atlanta made it three straight to-day defeating Montgomery in a closely-played game. Score:

Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	T
Montgomery	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	1
Atlanta	1	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	*	2

Three-base Hits—Dyer, Spade, Castro. Stolen Bases—Baxter. Hit by Pitched Ball—By Spade 1. Struck Out—By Spade 8; by Weems 2. Time—One hour and thirty-five minutes. Umpire—Zimmer.

Birmingham 3, Nashville 0.

Birmingham, Ala., July 6.—But once did a visitor's foot touch third base. Wells cost Nashville the game in the first inning. Score:

Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	T
Birmingham	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	*	3
Nashville	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

Two-base Hit—Smith. Stolen Bases—Smith. Double Plays—Wiseman, McCormick and Lister; Alcock, Garvin and Meek. Struck Out—By Wilhelm 3; by Sorrell 1. Balk—Sorrell. Passed Balls—Wells 2. Time—One hour and forty minutes. Umpires—Rinn and Hackett.

New Orleans 4, Little Rock 2.

New Orleans, July 6—Little Rock was easily defeated by New Orleans. Keith was easy. Errors gave the visitors both of their runs. Score:

Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	T
Little Rock	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	2
New Orleans	1	0	0	2	0	0	0	1	*	4

Two-base Hits—Nadeau, Sabrie. Three-base Hit—Breitenstein. Stolen Bases—Gatins, Sabrie, Hess, Keith. Sacrifice Hit—Breitenstein. Double Play—Gatins to Sabrie. Struck Out—By Fritz 3; by Keith 3. Base on Balls—By Fritz 1. Hit by Pitched Ball—Miller. Left on Bases—New Orleans 4; Little Rock 8. First on Errors—New Orleans 1; Little Rock 3. Time—One hours and twenty-nine minutes. Umpire—Rudderham.

Memphis 3, Shreveport 2.

Memphis, Tenn., July 6.—Memphis was more fortunate in bunching hits and won by a score of 3 to 2. Bills struck out twelve of the opposing players and both teams played without an error. Score:

Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	T
Shreveport	0	0	0	0	1	0	1	0	0	2
Memphis	1	0	0	0	1	0	1	0	*	3

Two-base Hits—Massing, Fisher, Neighbors, Carr. Three-base Hits—Richards, Warrender. Innings Pitched—Fisher 7, Graham 1. Hits Apportioned—Off Fisher 7. Stolen Bases—Carr, Massing 2, Daly, Clark. Base on Balls—Off Bills 1. Struck Out—By Fisher 1, by Graham 1, by Bills 12. Sacrifice Hits—Carter 2. Double Play—Benson to Lewee. Time of Game—One hour and fifty minutes. Umpire—Miller.

Cotton States League Results.

At Meridian—Meridian 1; Gulfport 0 (first game); Meridian 2; Gulfport 1 (second game).
At Mobile—Mobile 4; Columbus 0.
At Jackson—Jackson 4; Vicksburg 0.

TWO PROMINENT FIGURES ON THE EASTERN TURF



JOHN W. GATES AND "BOOTS" DURNELL.

NAT THORNTON WINS THE SOUTHERN TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIP.

ATLANTA, Ga., July 6.—Nat Thornton, of Atlanta, won the Southern tennis championship in singles to-day, defeating Hugh Bates, of Cincinnati, in the finals by three straight sets 6-4, 6-2, 6-1. The victory to-day entitles Thornton to the title of champion of the South, as Reuben Hunt, of California, the former holder of the honor was not present to defend his title.

Thornton and B. M. Grant won the championship in doubles, defeating Rodgers Brothers in three straight sets, 6-3, 6-3, 7-5.

In the mixed doubles, Miss Logan and Bland Logan, of New Orleans, defeated Miss Evans and L. D. Scott, 6-2, 7-5, 6-3. They then captured the championship from Miss Brown and Sam Williams, of Atlanta, 6-2, 6-3, 6-3.

In the consolation singles Carleton Smith beat Victor Smith, 6-3, 8-6. He completed his day's work by defeating C. M. Ramspeck, 6-3, 6-4.

Thornton will probably play at the fall tennis tournament at Newport for national honors.

JIM JEFFRIES MAY MEET TOM BURNS

World's Champion Asks Squires' Conqueror To Whip Mike Schreck and Then He Will Talk.

CHICAGO, Ill., July 6.—"Whip Mike Schreck and I will talk fight with you." These were the words James J. Jeffries, champion of them all and referee of the Burns-Squires fight, sent back to Tommy Burns to-day after Burns had sent his representative to Jeff asking whether the big fellow now considered him worthy of a fight.

Contrary to expectations, Squires will not sail for Australia on the first boat. Barney Reynolds to-day received a wire from Wren, the Australian bookmaker, who has Squires under contract, that all of Australia is in gloom, but that he should cheer up and use his own judgment. He suggested that Squires take on the lesser heavyweights. There is already some talk of matching Bill and Al Kaufman in a twenty-round battle.

Confident that he has the makings of a good fighter if not a real champion, Reynolds to-day declared he would put Squires through some hard boxing matches with some of the cleverest of the American fighters to teach him more fully the American method of the art of self-defense. While Reynolds did not sanction the move, he intimated that a match between Squires and Kaufman was perfectly to his liking.

Squires has made a lot of friends, despite his misfortune. He didn't whine or offer excuses. He merely told the evident truth—that he fought carelessly, that he got a "bloody licking" and that he considered himself a dub for getting it. The Australian ought to have another chance if he will stay and take it.

ISBELL QUITS THE MAJOR LEAGUE.

Second Baseman of World's Champions Announces His Retirement At Close of Present Season.

FRANK ISBELL, that tall, bald second baseman of the World's Champion White Sox of the American Baseball League, has announced his retirement from major league baseball, says a special from Chicago.

This, he says, is positive. He announced that at the experiation of this season he will not be seen in action again at second base except with the Wichita, Kas., team, which he is trying to buy.

"I told Comiskey this morning that I would not be with him again after this season," said Isbell just before he left for Cleveland. "The Old Roman was a bit surprised, but when he saw that I was in earnest he only wished me well. It is hard for me to leave the team and quit the big league, but I have other things in sight which are of greater interest to me. In the first place, I am negotiating for the purchase of the Wichita Club in the Western Association. I expect to own it next year and expect to play second base, providing, of course, Comiskey will let me and I feel confident he will, in so much as I am trying to better myself. I have given him my promise that I will not play with any other major league team.

"My chief reason for retiring from the big league is on account of the health of Mrs. Isbell. We have been pals for a great many years and now that her health is bad I feel that I should be with her more. As it is, we are practically separated all summer. When I leave my home in Wichita I, of course, take her to Chicago. That breaks up our home. I have been living this kind of life long enough. I have laid away some money and now I am in a position to retire. I believe I can buy the Wichita Club. I now have men negotiating for its purchase, and have offered the present owners a price after the close of the season and I believe next year will see me at its head. Then I will play second base—that is, as I said before, if Comiskey will permit me to do so."

Probably no player in the American League has as many friends as Isbell, and it is almost certain that none has more in Chicago. He has been a pillar at second base and at the bat. His playing at all times is on the sensational order, and especially is this true of his batting. His wonderful feat of getting four two-baggers in as many times at bat in one of the world's series games will stand in baseball history.

Isbell says he was born in 1876, which would make him thirty-two years old. There is no one to dispute his contention, and it must be true. He was born in Delevan, N. Y., on April 21. When a mere boy, as he says, his family moved to North Branch, Minn., where Issy began playing baseball on the prairie. He was a great home boy, and when he first started out to play ball, which was as catcher with the Virginia City, Minn., team, it almost broke his heart. Every few days Isbell used to leave the team and return to see his parents. Then he would go back and play better ball than ever. This was back in 1896. In the fall of that year, after pitching and winning thirteen out of fourteen games for his team, he reported to Comiskey. After Commy had looked him over carefully he said: "Well, you are big enough; go and get in uniform and get to work." Comiskey then had the St. Paul team, and one day while playing at Minneapolis, and when the score stood 9 to 1 in Comiskey's favor, he pulled out Roger Denzer and put Isbell in. Before the inning was over Minneapolis had tied the score, and Commy immediately "tied a can to Isbell" and saved the game. Again he pitched against Grand Rapids, and that team made five runs in the first inning and three in the second. Isbell was about to be taken out when he begged to be allowed to remain in, as he had settled down and lost his wildness. Comiskey gave him one more trial, and Isbell won his game, 12 to 8.

When Bill Wolf was pitching for Washington one day he threw a couple of his ribs out of order by reason of the fact that he made too sudden a jerk at the moment he was taking his swing. In consequence something went wrong with Bill's ribs and Bill went on a run to the nearest doctor.

Some time afterward, when Bill's injuries had all healed and he was once more back in harness, the team was in a Detroit hotel washing up before going to dinner, when Wolf, who had been reading of a remarkable operation performed by some Chicago physicians, exclaimed as he threw down the paper:

"What a debt we owe to medical science!"

Kittredge, who had the towel up to his face, removed it long enough to shoot back at Wolf:

"Great Scott, Bill, haven't you paid that doctor's bill yet?"

WANTED
AT ONCE, EXPERIENCED EXAMINER FOR WRAPPING DESK. GOOD SALARY TO RIGHT PARTY. STARR DRY GOODS CO.

Don't Forget the Auction Sale of West Broadway Lots Saturday Afternoon July 20, 1907, at 3 O'clock

67 beautiful lots in this popular and rapidly-improving section of the city, will positively be sold.

FREE

A very desirable lot 30x172 feet, facing Thirty-third street, just south of Broadway, and $10.00 in gold and $10.00 in silver, will be given away at time of sale. Every adult attending this sale will have a chance, absolutely free, on all three prizes.

Call at our office for tickets and plats.

KY. REALTY CO.,
Agents.
W. W. DAVIESS,
Auctioneer.

FIRM'S ASSIGNMENT DUE TO POOR FRUIT SEASON.

Jefferson Market and Storage Company Unable To Keep Up Payments On Its Indebtedness.

The Jefferson Market and Storage Company made an assignment yesterday for the benefit of its creditors to W. W. Crawford as assignee. Assignment was brought about by the maturity yesterday of a mortgage for $35,000 held by the Columbia Trust Company upon the real estate owned by the company on the north side of Jefferson street, east of Floyd, and having a frontage of 196 feet and running back 204 feet to an alley. This mortgage has been interest-bearing at the rate of 6 per cent., and was placed on the property two years ago, when the company went into business. The interest, however, together with the running expenses, has proven too great for the company to carry, and failure was the only result.

This would not have been brought about but for the fact that this spring was an unusually poor season for garden truck and the sale of fruit. The company's entire revenue comes from the rental of stalls and market tolls charged wagons, but the season was so backward that the market lost a large part of the business it received the first year of its existence. The fact that the small fruit crop was seriously damaged locally by the extremely cold weather in April also injured the company's business.

There may be a reorganization later. John H. Merholl is president of the concern, and L. G. Hicks general manager and treasurer.

Sales of Cottages.

The Kentucky Realty Company report a very prosperous week, the principal sales made by this company being confined to residence property. The most important sale was that of E. S. Malvern's residence at 117 Waverly Court to W. T. Morrow for $4,500. The same company reports the following sales during the past week:

The frame cottage at 3224 West Broadway, to Mrs. Ella Nixon for $2,-560; the frame cottage at 3114 West Chestnut street to James M. Carter for $1,600; the frame cottage at 3116 West Chestnut street to Mrs. Eliza Brinley for $1,550; the frame cottage at 1787 Wilson avenue to P. D. Smith for $1,-250; the frame cottage at 1729 O'Hara street to R. De Witt for $1,300; one lot in Kraft's White City addition on Kentucky street, to L. G. Bright for $200.

FOR SALE

A 4th Ave.

BARGAIN

—IN—

An 8-room brick; hardwood floors, electric lights, modern plumbing

—OR—

Will trade for a suburban home not too far from city.

ARTHUR E. MUELLER & CO.
(Incorporated.)
347 FIFTH STREET.

FOR SALE
By National Realty Co.,
437 W. Market St., Near Fifth.
Home Phone 6558.
Illinois Life Building, Ground Floor.

In the Highlands—Beautiful little cottage home, streets made, water and gas, price $1,425, $125 cash, balance $15 per month.

Near Floyd and St. Catherine—Well-built 6-room cottage, water and gas, stable on rear, in good repair. Price $1,-000, $200 cash, balance like rent.

In Crescent Hill—Beautiful new 4-room cottage, reception hall, cabinet mantels, both gases, hot and cold water, good cellar, large lot, a perfect little palace. Price $2,500, $500 cash, balance $15 per month.

Near Preston and Chestnut st.—2-story brick, 6 rooms, all modern conveniences; lot 20x200 feet, 4-room cottage on rear, will rent for $28 per month, price $2,750.

Near Eighteenth and Jefferson st.—Double 2-story frame, 3 apartments, will rent for $32.50 per month. Price $2,500.

National Realty Co.,
437 W. Market St., Near Fifth.
Home Phone 6558.
Illinois Life Building, Ground Floor.

We Want Highland Property

We have purchasers for cottages and dwellings ranging in price from $1,800 to $3,500. If you are the owner of such property and want to make an immediate sale of the same, we can help you.

We have purchasers for a $6,000 dwelling on Second st., north of Burnett, and for a $5,000 dwelling, between Floyd and Fifth and north of Avery. If you have anything within this range, let us have it NOW.

Varble & Button Co.,
(Incorporated)
427 West Jefferson.
GROUND FLOOR. PHONES 1008.

PROPOSALS.

Notice To Contractors.

Sealed proposals will be received by the County Court of Washington county, Missouri, until 2 o'clock p. m., July 27, 1907, for the erection of a brick courthouse at Potosi, Mo. Plans and specifications are on file at the office of Jno. O. Long, Clerk of the County Court, Potosi, Mo., and copies may be had by applying to H. H. Hohenschild, architect, Rolla, Missouri.

LEWIS A. PAGE, Presiding Judge.
THOMAS H. B. PAUL, OWEN S. MARTIN, Associate Judges.
Potosi, Mo., June 24, 1907.

Something for Nothing.

200 or more old ink tin cans. Can be obtained by taking them from our cellar.

COURIER-JOURNAL CO.

FOR RENT
In Courier-Journal Building.

That desirable room, No. 46, on 5th floor. Immediate possession given. Apply at Counting Room, Louisville Courier-Journal Company.

The Louisville Trust Co. REAL ESTATE DEPT.

For Sale or Trade

Modern Residence In Southern Heights, One Year Old.

Brick, 2½ story; stone basement and foundation; 13 rooms; furnace, electric lights, high-grade plumbing; 4¾ acres ground, high and well drained; stable, chicken house and poultry yard. Price given on application; will trade for smaller property or farming land.

LOT TO CLOSE ASSIGNED ESTATE.

30½x190, north side Duncan street, between Twenty-third and Twenty-fourth.

LOTS BELONGING TO NON-RESIDENTS ORDERED SOLD AT ONCE.

35x180 north side Garland avenue; 466 feet west of Twenty-sixth street.

60x200 south side Duncan street, between Twenty-fifth and Twenty-sixth.

75x150 north of Mary, between Swan and Daindridge.

120x110 northeast corner Preston and Lee street.

A reasonable offer on any of these lots will be carefully considered.

FOR RENT.

RESIDENCES.

1117 Fourth street, between Breckinridge and Kentucky; 10 rooms, modern in every respect	$65.00
2321 West Walnut street, 8 rooms and bath; newly papered and painted	$30.00
3427 Rudd avenue, 6 rooms	$20.00
1808 West Jefferson street, 8 rooms and bath	$32.50
309 West Broadway, 10 rooms and bath	$60.00

COTTAGES.

1012 West Jefferson street, 6 rooms	$25.00

FLATS.

600 Sixth street, 2 rooms, first floor, rear	$8.00
509 Shelby street, 4 rooms, second floor	$10.00
1420 West Market street, 4 rooms, second floor	$12.00

STORES AND OFFICES.

504 West Jefferson street, 2 rooms, third floor	$15.00
662 West Jefferson street, storeroom, first floor	$18.00
314 Twelfth street, storeroom	$8.00
1047½ Third street, store	$30.00
Northwest corner Shelby and Washington street, store	$15.00
628½ Eighth street, shop	$8.00

JAMES S. RAY, Supt. Real Estate Dept.

AUCTION SALES.

A Beautiful Home
ON BELLEAIRE AVENUE

Overlooking Brownsboro Road, at Auction Wednesday, July 10, 1907, at 4 o'clock p. m. on the premises, 1740 Belleaire.

Just on top of hill, overlooking the Brownsboro road, splendid picturesque view in every direction. Here we have a grand home, a modern 3-story brick of 12 rooms, bath, reception hall, separate toilet, beautiful cabinet mantels, cellar under entire house, stone foundation, slate roof. Also 2-story brick stable with slate roof. This is a beautiful home and the ground 245 feet front extending back 185 feet to a 17-foot alley, slopes from the dwelling to the Brownsboro road, and is covered by a beautiful shady grove. An ideal place to live, and will be sold to the best bidder on liberal terms. Terms at sale.

GREEN & CURREY, Agents and Auctioneers, 431 W. Jefferson st.

By CHARLES JOSEPH & CO., Auctioneers.

Louisville and Nashville Railroad Co.'s Semi-Annual

AUCTION SALE UNCLAIMED FREIGHT

At Large Brick Building, Eleventh and Lexington Sts. Monday Morning, July 8, at 10 O'clock,

and continuing from day to day until everything is sold, we will sell at public auction a large lot of unclaimed freight, consisting of boxes, bales and barrels of merchandise, agricultural implements, machinery, furniture, etc. Buyers must come prepared to make a cash deposit of 25 per cent. of their purchases, to be forfeited in case the goods purchased are not paid for and taken away promptly. No goods will be delivered until the sale is completed, and in the event any goods cannot be delivered the amount of the bid will be refunded, but neither the railroad company nor the auctioneers will be liable beyond the amount of the bid.

By GEO. H. FISHER & CO.

An Excellent Cottage Home

5 Rooms and Summer Kitchen; Water and Gas; 1536 West Oak Street; Brick Street and Sidewalk Made.

At Public Auction Tuesday, July 9, 4 p. m.

This is one of the prettiest and most substantially built cottages in the entire neighborhood. It is an established fact that the electric car line will be placed on Oak street, and when it is this property will increase 25 to 50 per cent. in value. The house is now ready for occupancy, as the owner has refused to rent it, but has given us positive instructions to sell to the highest bidder. Terms: One-third cash; balance 1 and 2 years, or all cash if desired.

GEO. H. FISHER & CO.

CITY, SUBURBAN AND COUNTRY PROPERTY FOR SALE BY

OSCAR WILDER & CO. REAL ESTATE
409 WEST MARKET STREET.

Our Specialty: 2x6—2x8—2x10—2x12

DIMENSION OAK

We Sell Everything That Goes In a House.

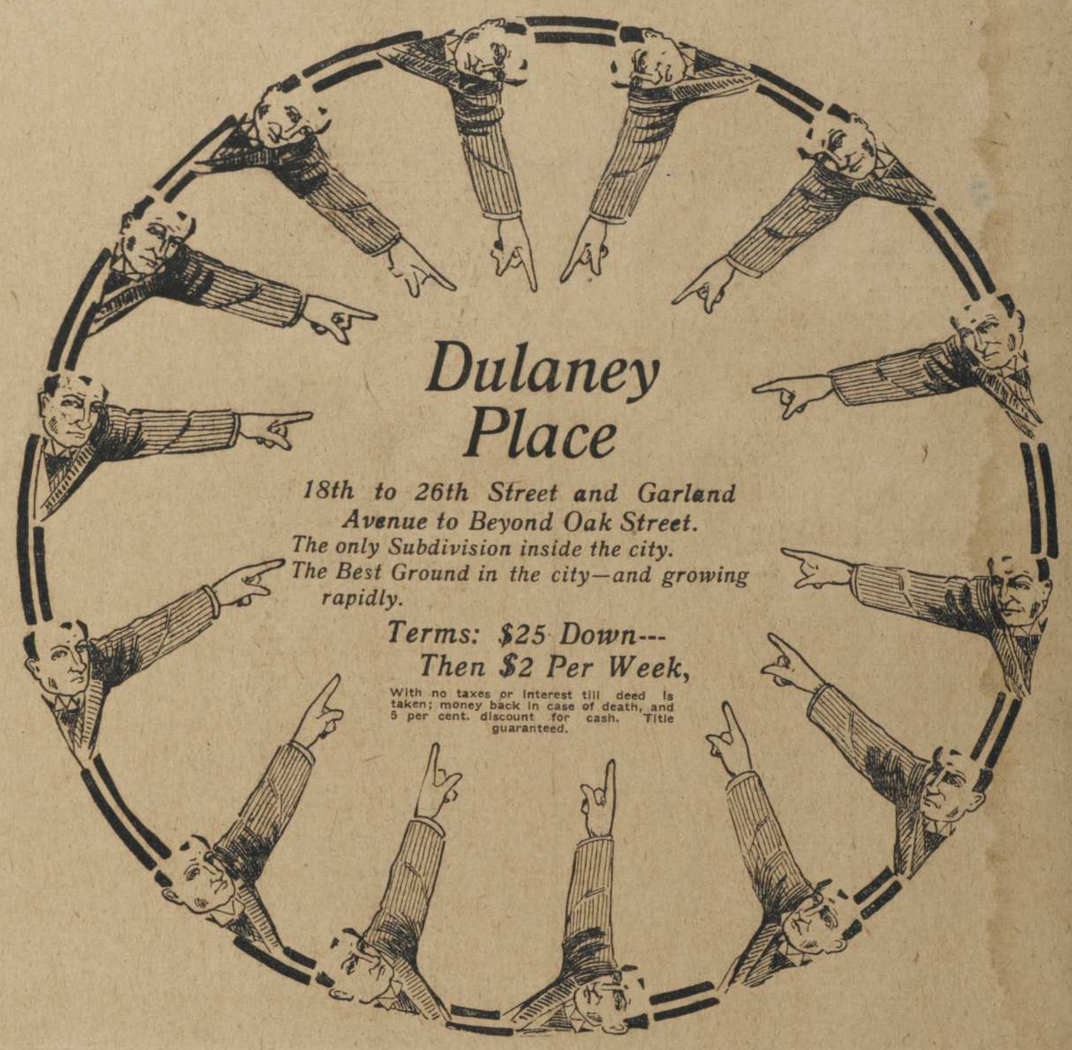
Frank S. Cook & Co.
1725 Phone 1514 WEST MAIN

Wheel of Fortune!

It Means Home and Independence for You.

During the past eleven months over 600 of these center-of-the-city home sites have been sold, and every one is worth more today than when sold. They are surrounded by conditions that make increase in value, are right in the center of the great city of Louisville, and are in constant demand. If you are wise you will secure one of these beautiful lots at present prices and terms.

There's But a Few Left!



Dulaney Place

18th to 26th Street and Garland Avenue to Beyond Oak Street.
The only Subdivision inside the city.
The Best Ground in the city—and growing rapidly.

Terms: $25 Down--- Then $2 Per Week,

With no taxes or interest till deed is taken; money back in case of death, and 5 per cent. discount for cash. Title guaranteed.

BUY NOW!

You can buy on OAK STREET, where the car line is to go, or on Bismarck avenue, Greenwood avenue or Kentucky street, for

$300 to $325 Per 30 Foot Lot.

There's no such other lots, such location, such prices or such terms in all Louisville.

DON'T DELAY, but acquire a home site in one of the best white residence sections of Louisville. Every one a bargain, every one good for a home or for an investment.

Tennant Land Company,

Home Phone 8109. *Twenty-Second and Garland Avenue.*

By GEO. H. FISHER & CO.

Crescent Hill Addition to Inglenook.

40—Beautiful Building Sites—40

On Cannon Ave., bet. Frankfort Avenue and Cherokee Drive, and about 500 yards from Crescent Hill electric car line

At Public Auction Saturday, July 13, 3:30 p. m.

This is one of the prettiest subdivisions in Crescent Hill. Every lot is a perfect building site and only a few minutes' walk from the electric car line, affording transportation to any part of the city for 5c fare. This property should appeal to the speculator as well as the investor, as the location is right in the line of improvement and advancement. Every lot purchased in this subdivision will advance in value 50 per cent. in one year. This sale affords the person with small means the opportunity of securing a 35 or 40-foot lot for a home at a small cash payment. For plats and further information call at our office. Terms: One-third cash; balance in 1 and 2 years; 6 per cent interest.

GEO. H. FISHER & CO., Auctioneers, 423 West Jefferson Street.

AUCTION SALES.

A GOOD CENTRAL CORNER AT AUCTION!

MONDAY, JULY 15, 1907, AT 4 O'CLOCK P. M.

By order of Dr. Ewing Marshall, executor, upon premises n. w. corner of Seventh and Chestnut streets. We will sell the property subdivided into four parcels.

No. 1. The corner lot, 25x112 feet, will make a fine business corner for drug store, grocery or bakery.

No. 2. Lot 55x112 feet, has upon it an extra well built 2½-story, metal roof, stone foundation, brick house, containing halls, closets, 12 rooms and bath. This will make a good home, a good investment as rental property as it now is, or can be converted into apartments at comparatively small cost.

No. 3. A nice lot, 24x80 feet.

No. 4. A nice lot, 24x80 feet, with brick stable upon it. All of the lots are so situated as to pay well when improved.

Seventh street is rapidly coming to the front as a BUSINESS STREET. Only three squares from Fourth avenue, the center of all retail trade.

TERMS ANNNOUNCED AT SALE. Look—Think—Come to Sale—Buy. Call on either executor or auctioneers for plats.

DR. EWING MARSHALL, Executor. BURTON-WHAYNE CO., Auctioneers.

By GEO. H. FISHER & CO.

An Elegant East-End Business Corner,

2-story Brick Storeroom and Seven Living Rooms; Stone Foundation and Metal Roof; splendid Stable on Rear.

AT AUCTION, MONDAY, JULY 8, AT 4:30

UPON THE PREMISES, N. E. COR. REUTLINGER AND STRUCK AVE.

This is one of the best-built houses in the East End. Located in a fast-improving German neighborhood, it is an excellent location for a wide-awake man for a grocery and saloon. THE OWNER SAYS SELL and WE WILL DO IT. Terms—One-third cash, balance one and two years, or all cash if desired.

JAS. L. BROWN, Agent. GEO. H. FISHER & CO., Auctioneers.

AUCTION SALES.

By ROTHENBURGER & TURNEP, Auctioneers.

A CHOICE TWO-STORY BRICK BUSINESS HOUSE

942 EAST MARKET STREET,

At Public Auction, Monday Afternoon, July 8, 1907, at 4:30 O'clock,

On the premises, 942 East Market street, between Campbell and Wenzel streets. This house is one of the best-built brick houses in the city and merits the attention of speculators or investors. Rented to a first-class tenant. On the main outlet to the eastern section of the city. Terms easy and announced at sale.

ROTHENBURGER & TURNER, Auctioneers.

For Sale, At Auction!

The entire contents of a fine equipped flat, 515 E. Broadway, Monday, July 8, 1907, at 10 o'clock a. m., consisting of an elegant oak sideboard, dining-room outfit, wardrobes, several fine dressing mirrors, 2 splendid sewing machines, cooking utensils, nice lot of carpets, and, in fact, a splendid equipped flat. Terms of sale cash. Sale positive, rain or shine.

B. T. GIVIDEN & CO., Auctioneers, 349 Fifth st.

AT AUCTION

MONDAY, JULY 8, AT 3 P. M.

THAT PROSPEROUS CANDY, FRUIT, MELON AND ICE CREAM BUSINESS AT 1021 PRESTON STREET.

(First Door North of Broadway) located in a nice 3-room business house, with water, gas, good cellar, nice back yard and cheap rent. WELL ESTABLISHED PROFITABLE BUSINESS. Ill health cause of sale. Terms cash.

W. C. SEATON & CO., Auctioneers, 327 Fifth St.

Or New Farmers' Home Hotel, W. P. Schaffter.

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL

MONETARY.

Saturday Evening, July 6.—The New York bank statement to-day was at complete variance with estimates, being very unfavorable. Surplus reserve show a decrease of $1,653,025. They now stand at $856,250, as compared with $6,465,075 last year and $7,957,825 two years ago. Cash decreased $5,025,900. Loans shrank $10,814,800 and deposits $13,491,500. It may be, however, that the situation is better than the weekly statement indicates; at least, this seemed to be the view in some quarters, and the stock market ignored the statement, continuing strong right up to the close. Money on call ruled high during the week, touching 15 per cent. on one day, and time funds were strong and quoted a fraction higher. This week's statements of foreign banks were rather unfavorable. The Bank of England made a poor return, the proportion of reserve to liabilities being 38.34 per cent., compared with 42.73 last week. The discount rate remained unchanged at 4 per cent. With any further decline in call money in New York the resumption of gold exports is expected.

The local situation is practically unchanged. The demand for money continues fairly active and rates are unchanged, being quoted at 6 per cent. Only legitimate business demands are cared for, speculation being discouraged. The weekly report of the Clearing-house shows a large volume of transactions through the banks. The total clearings are $14,122,417, as compared with $12,976,600 last year. New York exchange rules at 25c premium.

The report of the Clearing-house to-day was as follows:

Day's clearing	$2,121,721
Balance	279,999
Week's clearing	14,122,417
Corresponding week last year	12,976,600
Balances for week	1,587,499

Under the influence of the announcement that the differences between the Louisville Traction Company and its employes have been smoothed over and a firm New York market there was a strong demand for Louisville Traction common to-day. It opened at the Stock Exchange at 95½ bid and there were several bids up to 97, at which price fifteen shares sold. The close was 96¼ bid and 97 asked. Springfield was wanted at 71½. In the outside list St. Louis United Railways common was stronger and Kansas City common was steady. Again this week Louisville Traction common was the feature of the market. It came in for the bulk of transactions, both at the Stock Exchange and on the curb and sold up to 96. It developed an easier tone yesterday on the reports of dissatisfaction among the company's employes and while a small lot sold at 96 there were offerings at 96 with only 95 bid at the close. As the company and the employes have reached an amicable agreement and the announcement is made of a traffic agreement between the Traction Company and the Louisville and Northern Railway and Lighting Company, whereby the latter will use the Traction Company's lines into the heart of the city, further improvement in the common stock of the Louisville Traction Company would seem to be in prospect. The action of the Louisville Home Telephone Company in discontinuing dividends caused some disappointment, but there has been no pressure to sell the company's securities, holders probably feeling confidence in the company's future. The earnings are said to be all that could be expected, but that the best interests of all would be served by diverting earnings to the improvement of the property. Early in the week there was a flurry in St. Louis United Railways common which carried it up to 36. The buying subsided at that figure and the stock soon dropped back to 32 to 33. Although it takes but little buying to put up some of the nondividend-paying stocks it takes constant attention to keep them up, as the market is well supplied with dividend payers that are selling on a basis that yield 6 to 8 per cent., and these will have to be cleaned up before investors and speculators can get together on stocks with dividend prospects not in sight. United Railways Investment securities exhibited a firm tone during the week. The San Francisco Company is gradually overcoming the striking employes and the company's earnings are beginning to make a good showing. Arrangements are reported as made for some new financing for the San Francisco properties.

At the Stock Exchange to-day $2,600 Knoxville Railway and Light 5s were offered at 93 and interest. For $1,000 L., H. and St. L. 5s 105⅝ and interest was bid. A bid of 82 was made for two shares of Louisville Heating preferred. Louisville Traction common was 95½ bid for ten shares, 96 bid for twenty, 96¼ bid for twenty-five, 97 bid for fifteen, ten offered at 10, fifteen sold at 97 and twenty offered at 97. Springfield was 71½ bid for twenty-five shares. United States Trust was 112½ bid and 120 asked for ten shares.

St. Louis United Railways common closed in St. Louis at 32¼ bid and 35 asked, the preferred at 68⅜ to 68⅝ and the 4s at 80⅞ to 81. Kansas City Railway and Light common closed in Chicago at 52¼ to 54⅜. United Railways Investment common sold in New York at 39 and the preferred at 46 and 46½. Detroit was quoted at 67½ to 74. Subway was 25 to 25¼. Louisville and Nashville three-year notes were quoted at 96½ to 96⅞. Twelve hundred shares of Giroux sold at 9 and the close was at 8½ to 9.

The following are the latest bid and asked prices made for securities on the Stock Exchange:

Bonds.

	Bid.	Asked.
Birmingham Ry. and Light 4½s	88½	89
Chattanooga Railway 5s	99	100
City 4s, 1910	*100	101
City 5s, old L., 1911	*104	105
City 4s, Mun. imp., 1923	*102½	103¼
City 4s, Mun. imp., 1928	*103	104
City 4s, Parks, 1936	...	...
City 4s, refunding, 1937	*103	104
City 3½s, refunding, 1940	*96	98¼
City 3½s, refunding, 1941	*96	98½
City 3½s, refunding, 1943	*96	97½
City 3s, Sewer and Parks, 1941	*86½	87
Dallas Electric 5s	...	†97½
East St. Louis and Suburban 5s	...	*99
Louisville Home Telephone 5s	...	*77
Houston Electric 5s	...	*99
Knoxville Ry. and Light 5s	...	*93
Louisville St. Ry. 4½s	...	*103½
Louisville St. Ry. 5s	*104⅜	105½
L., H. and St. L. 1st mor. 5s	*105⅝	106
Memphis St. Ry. 5s	*95⅜	96½
Nashville Ry. and Light 5s	100	101½
New Orleans Ry. and Light 4½s	81⅛	83
New Albany St. Ry. 5s	...	*99
Pascagoula St. Ry. and P. 5s	*94	...
Paducah Trac. and Light 5s	...	*94
Peoria Light 5s	...	*93
Rochester Ry. and Light 5s	*98	...
Springfield Ry. and Light 5s	*94¼	94½
St. Joseph Ry., L., H. and P. 5s	...	*99¼
Seattle Electric 5s	...	*103
Savannah Electric 5s	...	*99
Wash., Alex. and Mt. Vernon 5s	*99	100
West Penn Ry. 5s	...	*99

*Sells with interest.

Stocks.

	Bid.	Asked.
American National Bank	...	147
Bank of Commerce	...	195
B. F. Avery & Sons com	100	102
B. F. Avery & Sons pref	96¾	101½
Birmingham Ry. and Light com	...	90
Birmingham Ry. and Light pref	...	100
Bourbon Stock Yards	...	97½
Citizens' National Bank	213¾	...
Columbia Trust Co	...	†137½
Central Home Telephone	12	14
Chattanooga Railway com	35	40
Chattanooga Railway pref	77¼	80
Col'bus, Delaware & Marion Ry	...	43
Dallas Electric com	35	45
Dallas Electric pref	...	75
E. St. Louis and Suburban com	...	49¾
E. St. Louis and Suburban pref	77¼	79
Evansville Light com	45	46½
Evansville Light pref	87	89½
First National Bank	...	160
Fayette Home Telephone	27	28½
Federal Chemical com	45	50
Federal Chemical pref	...	100
Fidelity Trust Co	†340	350
German Bank	385	...
German Insurance Bank	385	425
German Security Bank	174	176½
Grand Rapids Ry. com	...	73
Grand Rapids Ry. pref	...	84½
Houston Electric com	...	43½
Houston Electric pref	...	92½
Kentucky Wagon Works	153¾	160¼
Knoxville Ry. and Light com	54	56
Knoxville Ry. and Light pref	...	92½
Louisville and Eastern com	...	20
Louisville and Eastern pref	74⅜	75
Louisville National Banking Co	148	149
Louisville Title Co	98⅛	100
Louisville Bridge stock	†136	140¼
Louisville Gas stock	120	130
Louisville Heating com	48	53¼
Louisville Heating pref	...	83
Louisville Home Telephone	...	40
Louisville Tob. W. H. Co. com	60	60⅝
Louisville Tob. W. H. Co. pref	...	125
Louisville Traction com	96¼	97
Louisville Traction pref	107	†111
Lexington and Interurban Rys	9⅞	11½
Louisville Trust Co	170	185
Mayfield Woolen Mills com	...	...
Mayfield Woolen Mills pref	...	102
Michigan Light com	...	84⅝
Michigan Light pref	...	101
Merchants' Ice and Cold Storage	97	98
Memphis St. Ry. com	68	70
Memphis St. Ry. pref	...	80
National Bank of Kentucky	...	198¼
Nashville Ry. and Light com	36	40
Nashville Ry. and Light pref	75	78
New Albany St. Ry. pref	85	...
New Galt House com	20	32
New Galt House pref	95	†99
New Orleans Ry. and Light com	20⅜	21¾
New Orleans Ry. and Light pref	72	73¼
Northern Texas Electric com	39	40
Northern Texas Electric pref	80	82½
Norfolk Ry. and Light	17	...
Paducah Trac. and Light com	19½	22
Paducah Trac. and Light pref	...	75
Peoria Light com	...	45
Peoria Light pref	88	90½
Rochester Ry. and Light pref	88	89½
Rochester Railway pref	96¾	97¼
Rehm-Zeiher Co. pref	100	102
Springfield Ry. and Light	71½	73
St. Joseph L., H. and P. com	37½	40
St. Joseph L., H. and P. pref	77½	80
Southern National Bank	...	‡150
Stock Yards Bank	125	127
Seelbach Realty com	100	...
Seelbach Realty pref	...	...
Seattle Electric com	84	85
Seattle Electric pref	94	95
Savannah Electric com	14	15
Savannah Electric pref	87	87⅝
Third National Bank	115	...
Turner, Day & Woolworth com	106	...
Turner, Day & Woolworth pref	125	...
Toledo Railways and Light	...	27
Union National Bank	229	232
United States Trust Co	112½	120
United Railways Invest. com	32	35
United Railways Invest. pref	48	50
Wash., Alex. and Mt. Vernon	57	60
Western National Bank	85	100
West Penn Rys. com	...	34¾
West Penn Rys. pref	72	73

†Less than 10 shares. ‡Ex-dividend.

Unlisted Securities.

The following are the bid and asked quotations for unlisted securities quoted by brokers:

	Bid.	Asked.
Buffalo Railway consol 5s	*106	107
Buffalo Railway Crosstown 5s	*104½	106
Central Passenger Ry. 6s (1908)	*100¼	...
Detroit United Railways	67½	74
Henderson Bridge 6s	*105	...
Independent L. D. T. and T. 5s	...	*85
International Traction com	45	50
International Traction pref	70	72
International Traction 4s	68	69
J. M. and I. second mor. 7s	*104	...
Kentucky Title Savings Bank	140	...
Kansas City Ry. and Light com	52¼	54⅜
Kentucky Title Co	140	...
Ky. Title Co. Real Estate 5s	*100	105
Ky. and Ind. first mor. 5s	*100	101
L'sville and Sou. Ind. Trac. com	...	30
L., C. and L. 7s	*100	...
L., C. and L. new 4½s	*104	...
L. and N. unified 4s	97¼	98¼
L. and N. collateral trust 4s	*92¾	98½
Louisville Ry. 6s (due 1909)	*101	...
Louisville Title Co. R. E. bonds	100	104
Louisville Water Co. 4s	*100	100¼
Milwaukee Electric pref	...	*110
Milwaukee Electric 5s	*101½	...
Portland Ry., Light and P. com	...	56
Portland Ry., Light and P. pref	...	82
Puget Sound Electric com	...	58
Rochester Ry. 1st con. 5s	...	*105½
Rochester Ry. second mor. 5s	...	*103½
St. Louis United Railways com	32¼	35
St. Louis United Railways pref	68⅝	68¾
St. Louis United Railways 4s	80⅞	81
Springfield Railway first 5s	...	*107
Chicago Subway	25	25¼
Tri-City Railway and Light com	...	32
Union Depot Ry. St. Louis 6s	*110	113
Water Works Co. 2d mor. 5s	*100	...

*With interest.

Stock Exchange Sales.

The following were the sales at to-day's session of the Stock Exchange:
15 shares Louisville Traction common .. 97

WALL STREET BRIEFS.

Crop and weather reports continue favorable.

Fifteen roads fourth week June show average gross increase 18.91 per cent.

Sixty-three roads for May show average net increase 17.11 per cent. and for eleven months 7.08 per cent.

Regular dividends on Rubber first and second preferred.

H. H. Rogers back from Europe.

Bond redemption and July deficit will exceed amount of Treasury deposits recalled.

Copper producers see no reason for reduction in price of metal.

Twelve Industrials advanced Friday .47 per cent.

Twenty active Railroads advanced Friday .64 per cent.

Louisville and Nashville, month of June, gross increase $344,509; from July 1 gross increase $5,255,814.

MARKET LETTERS.

New York.—Speculative activity chiefly centered on Copper, which was by all odds the strongest feature of the market, the price rising 2 per cent. Aggressive bullishness in the stock gained a good deal of inspiration from Europe. The rest of the market was comparatively quiet with a few exceptions. Union Pacific again occupied a position of greatest prominence in the railroad list. The market closed strong.—(Miner & Co. to Herman F. Monroe & Co.

New York.—Stocks closed very strong at practically the highest prices for the day. It was clear that the Lawson interests were trying to get Amalgamated Copper, Anaconda and St. Paul up as high as possible, but there was more in the market than this operator. Probably Standard Oil bankers could account for much of the market's strength during the present week. Lawson may have got a cue as to their intentions and tried to take the wind out of their sails. In any event the broader and stronger market has resulted in bringing outsiders in and next week there will, from indications, be a still larger influence in the outside public. Bankers were promising easier money next week but it it gets very easy we will lose more gold to Paris.—(C. I. Hudson & Co. to S. C. Henning & Co.

New York.—Very little attention was paid to the bank statement, which was not as good as expected. The market closed strong and confident.—(Kelley, Miller & Co. to Almstedt Bros.

New York.—Another demonstration to-day that when the big people get started adverse news is disregarded. Superficially the bank statement was poor, but the inconsistency of the same was generally realized and stocks were bought by big people right up to the close. Shorts scrambled to cover, but there are still many of them left. Mr. Rogers' return from Europe was celebrated by a 3½ point rise in Amalgamated Copper, on his bullish public interview of the copper business in general. The street and public both are skeptical, which fact in itself has prevented the market from being generally bought and enables the bull operators to manipulate the advance without having to wade through any quantity of long stock. We see no reason to change our views as so often expressed lately and continue to advise the purchase of stocks, disregarding the possibilities of small reactions of a point or so because stocks are intrinsically cheap and selling below their value.—(Miller & Co. to John L. Dunlap.

New York.—Bullish sentiment is in the ascendency and the situation is gradually clearing so as to admit of more activity, strength and general interest in the local stock market. —(Ennis & Stoppani to E. H. Morgan & Co.

New York.—Although professional attendance was very light to-day the market was fairly active and broader than at any time since the last upward movement began. There was a considerable increase in outside orders, with Amalgamated the public favorite. This stock led in the advance, with St. Paul a close second. It was a matter of comment that these two were the stocks particularly mentioned in the advertisements sent out from Boston and it was also noted that houses with alleged Standard Oil affiliations were among the best buyers. As long as the persistent buying of good character continues it seems probable that the creeping upward movement will go on.—(A. O. Brown & Co. to Hunt, Bridgeford & Co.

New York.—The market showed the resumption of aggressive operations for a further advance in prices and a very satisfactory improvement was scored. The character of the movement back of the market is evidenced by the fact that, although the bank statement would have ordinarily produced a decided reaction, the market to-day held up right to the close, practically uninfluenced by the situation disclosed. Such an exhibition of strength makes the traders bullish and gives them confidence in buying stocks for still higher prices. There is no question that there is a better sentiment both here and abroad and that stocks had fallen with us to an extraordinary low level. We have now had, however, a rally of about ten points and it would certainly seem inadvisable to attempt to engineer an extended bull movement with the present low bank reserves and the rather poor crop outlook.—(Post & Flagg to John W. & D. S. Green.

New York.—There was a continuance of the aggressive manipulation to-day which has characterized the last few sessions of the New York stock market, and although the bank statement was not regarded very favorably the market closed strong at highest prices of the day. There is no news of particular importance, but the public interest has revived slightly and should the predicted sales of copper metal materialize next week it is not unlikely that A. C. P. and Anaconda will be used as market leaders.—(W. L. Lyons & Co.

New York.—The general list in London closed higher and our market rallied easily and became more active and broader. The features were the strength of the copper stocks, while such stocks as B. R. T. the Steels and the Harriman issues were bid up and obtained quite a following among the speculative crowd. A slight setback occurred on realizing, but prices rallied later. The expansion in market activity is a good indication that prices will advance further. The future outlook is improving and all signs point to higher prices. Great activity was evident in the copper stocks at the close and at the highest of the session.—(J. S. Bache & Co. to Washington Flexner & Co.

New York.—The market showed greater strength and broadened out more to-day than any day yet, and the highest prices reached on this movement were made all through the list. The bank statement was extremely disappointing, but it only caused a momentary hesitation and a slight reaction due principally to short selling. The support given to the market was most excellent, stocks were taken in large quantities and prices marked up at the close to the very highest of the day. This is all the more extraordinary in view of the fact that on next Wednesday $30,000,000 will have to be returned to the Government and the first payment made on the Atchison and Union Pacific convertible bonds. These three payments amount in all to about $50,000,000.—E. & C. Randolph to E. E. Paine & Co.

STOCK MARKET REVIEW.

New York, July 6.—Money on call nominal. Time loans dull and inclined to recede; 60-days' 4½@4¾ per cent., nominal, and 90-days' 4½@5; 6-months' 5¼@5¾. Prime mercantile paper 5½@6 per cent.; sterling exchange firm, with actual business in bankers' bills at $4.8715@4.8725 for demand and at $4.84@4.8410 for 60-day bills; posted rates $4.84½@4.88; commercial bills $4.83⅜@4.83¾. Bar silver 67⅝c. Mexican dollars 52½c. Government bonds steady. Railroad bonds steady.

The cash reserve showing in the bank statement was from $10,00,000 to over $12,000,000 away from the preliminary estimates, the $5,000,000 cash decrease comparing with an expected increase of $5,000,000 to over $7,000,000. The loan item, at the same time, showed a contraction of $10,184,800, the resulting scaling down of deposits helping to restrict the decline in surplus to $1,653,025, but leaving for that item only $856,250. The loan showing, following a heavy contraction last week, makes it evident that corporations depended on the money market much less than usual to finance the semi-annual disbursements, having apparently accumulated cash for that purpose, which was placed temporarily in call loans and recalled for the purpose of the payments. The clearing-house banks still hold $30,732,200 of Government deposits, compared with $31,275,2 0 last week, so that small progress has been made in meeting the requirement for return of Government deposits to be made on July 10. No coherent explanation was offered of the huge discrepancy in the cash showing. One suggested factor was an accumulated effect of the recent gold exports which have not been adequately reflected in the bank statement up to this time. A more probable explanation was the inter-relations of the banks and trust companies, the end of the half-year being a period important for a showing of cash reserves by the trust companies for window-dressing purposes. The exhibit was not taken seriously as a reliable showing of the actual operations of the week. The stock market practically ignored it, placing more reliance on the downward tendency of call money rates as an index of actual banking conditions.

The notable strength of foreign exchange rates was also ignored in the stock market, although it was believed to point unmistakably to a resumption of gold exports next week. Amalgamated Copper was the market leader. The whole market rose substantially and closed active and buoyant.

The stock market during the week has felt the benefit of the growing relaxation of the money market, due to the relation to its channels of the sums disbursed in dividends and interest on July 1. Early in the week rates for money on call ruled higher than last week, but each day saw a decline in the rate. Operators for a rise in stocks were thus encouraged to maintain their position, although an irregular tone was caused at times by the process of profit taking by those who had bought stocks last week in anticipation of a rise. The advance was assisted also by the demand to cover shorts by those who had sold last week in a spirit of skepticism of the upward movement. An important element in the relation to the money market has been the redemption of the matured Government 4 per cent. bonds. It is to be said of this operation that the offers of bonds for redemption have been slower even than was anticipated, making it improbable that much of the $36,000,000 outstanding at the time of maturity will be presented before July 10, which is the date for the repayment of $30,000,000 Government deposits held by the banks. The continued ease of the money market is therefore considered doubtful.

Some heavy subscription obligations for Great Northern preferred stock, Atchison convertible bonds, Union Pacific convertible bonds and Southern Pacific preferred stock also lie ahead of the market. Another complication is the threat of a renewed demand for gold here for export to France. Sentiment was somewhat unsettled by the poor showing of condition of the cotton crop contained in the Government monthly report. There was a recurrence of Japanese war talk and of discussion of the forthcoming report of the Interstate Commerce Commission on the Harriman investigation. These drawbacks to the encouraging features in the outlook were overridden by the speculative operations for the advance, which carried prices upward toward the end of the week.

STOCK QUOTATIONS.

	Sales.	Highest.	Lowest.	Cl'sg Bid.
Adams Express	...	...	...	150
Amal. Copper	30,700	92⅝	89⅜	92⅜
Am. Car & F'dry	2,000	44½	44⅛	44⅜
Do preferred	200	100¾	100⅛	98
Am'n Cotton Oil	300	32¾	32½	32⅜
Do preferred	...	...	...	92½
American Express	...	...	...	210
Am. H. and L. pf	...	...	...	18¼
Am. Ice Securities	...	...	...	69⅞
Am'n Linseed Oil	...	...	...	11¼
Do preferred	...	...	...	23½
Am'n Locomotive	1,100	59¾	59	59½
Do preferred	...	...	...	103
Am. Smelt. & Ref	7,800	121¼	120¼	121⅜
Do preferred	300	107¼	107⅛	107⅛
Am. Sugar Ref'g	800	124⅜	124¼	124½
Am. Tob. pf. ctfs	...	...	...	91¾
Ana. Mining Co	13,900	61	59¼	60⅜
Atchison	6,900	93½	92⅜	92⅜
Do preferred	400	93	93	92
Atl. Coast Line	400	99½	99	99
B. and O.	700	99	98	98
Do preferred	100	87¼	87¼	86
Brooklyn Rapid T.	10,200	60½	59	60
Canadian Pacific	1,900	176½	175⅜	176¼
Central of N. J.	100	180	180	180
C. and O.	400	36½	36	36¼
Chicago Gt. West	800	11½	11⅜	11¼
C. and N. W.	1,400	150⅞	149½	150¼
C., M. and St. P.	11,100	134⅜	133	134⅛
Chicago T. and T.	...	...	...	5
Do preferred	...	...	...	15
C., C., C. and St. L.	100	69¾	69¾	69¼
Col. Fuel and I.	3,200	33⅝	33¼	33⅜
Col. and Southern	1,800	26	25⅝	25½
Do 1st pref	300	60½	60¼	60
Do 2d prf	200	47⅜	47⅜	47
Consolidated Gas	1,600	122	120	121⅜
Corn Prod. Ref'g	200	18⅝	18¼	18½
Do preferred	...	...	...	73
Central Leather	100	23⅜	23⅜	23⅜
Do preferred	200	93	92⅝	92½
Del. and Hudson	2,600	172½	169⅝	172
D., L. and W.	...	...	...	460
D. and R. G.	2,600	29	28⅝	28⅝
Do preferred	...	...	...	70
Dist. Securities	600	67	66¼	66½
Erie	2,400	25⅝	25⅜	25½
Do 1st pref	100	61⅜	61⅜	60½
Do 2d pref	200	42⅝	42½	42⅜
Gen. Electric	200	139	139	138
Gt. Northern pref	11,000	135⅞	134	135⅝
Illinois Central	...	...	...	143½
Internat'l Paper	300	15	14⅞	14½
Do preferred	...	...	...	71½
Internat'l Pump	200	24¼	24	23½
Do preferred	...	...	...	70
Iowa Central	300	18⅜	18½	18
Do preferred	300	39⅝	39½	39
Interboro-Met.	1,500	18⅛	17⅜	18
Do preferred	1,200	47⅜	46¼	46⅞
K. C. Southern	800	26⅜	26⅛	26⅜
Do preferred	300	57⅜	57	57½
L. and N.	900	116⅝	116	116½
Mexican Central	500	20⅜	20¼	20½
Minn. and St. L.	...	...	...	41½
M., St. P. & Sault Ste. Marie	300	107⅜	107	107
Do preferred	300	139⅝	138¼	139½
Missouri Pacific	900	77⅜	77	77
M., K. and T.	2,600	35⅜	34⅝	35
Do preferred	200	66⅜	66½	66¼
National Lead	800	63⅝	62⅞	63⅛
Nat. Ry. Mex. pf	100	52⅜	52⅛	51⅛
N. Y. Central	2,100	114⅜	113⅜	114⅜
N. Y., O. and W.	300	38	37⅞	37⅜
Norfolk and West	700	76	75⅞	76
Do preferred	...	...	...	70
North American	400	69½	69¼	69¼
Northern Pacific	7,500	132⅜	131⅛	132¼
Pacific Mail	300	28½	28	28⅛
Pennsylvania	4,300	125⅜	124½	125¼
People's Gas	200	92¼	92¼	92¼
P., C., C. and St. L.	...	...	...	68
Pressed Steel Car	2,100	38	37¼	39
Do preferred	...	...	...	90
Pullman Pal. Car	...	...	...	160
Reading	39,600	108⅝	107⅝	108⅛
Do 1st pref	...	...	...	80
Do 2d pref	...	...	...	78
Republic Steel	900	29⅞	29½	29⅝
Do preferred	1,100	84	84	84¼
Rock Island Co	1,600	22½	22	22½
Do preferred	200	48	48	48
St. L. & S. F. 2d pf	100	38⅜	38⅜	38
St. L. Southwest	...	...	...	20
Do preferred	...	...	...	50
Southern Pacific	8,000	82	81	81⅞
Do preferred	200	112	111⅞	111⅜
Southern Railway	1,400	20⅞	20⅛	20⅝
Do preferred	...	...	...	65
Sloss-Sh'ff'ld Steel	200	58⅜	58	58
Tenn. Coal and I.	...	...	...	141½
Texas and Pacific	200	31⅛	31	31⅛
T., St. L. and W.	200	27⅛	27⅛	27⅛
Do preferred	800	50⅜	50	50¼
Union Pacific	53,900	143¼	141⅜	142⅞
Do preferred	...	...	...	84
U. S. Realty	500	53⅜	53	54
U. S. Rubber	200	37	37	37⅛
Do preferred	100	100	100	99⅜
U. S. Steel	47,400	39	38	38⅞
Do preferred	2,400	101	100½	100⅝
Va.-Car. Chemical	...	...	...	26¼
Do preferred	...	...	...	101
Wabash	500	13⅝	13¼	13⅜
Do preferred	400	25⅛	25⅛	25½
Wells-Fargo Exp	...	...	...	280
West'house Elec	400	143¼	142	142
Western Union	100	79	79	78
W. and L. E.	...	...	...	11
Wisconsin Central	...	...	...	17
Do preferred	...	...	...	40

Total sales for the day, 381,300 shares.

BOND QUOTATIONS.

New York, July 6.—Total sales of bonds to-day (par value), $626,000.

The bond market has been dull and unresponsive this week to any investment demand growing out of the disbursement of half-yearly profits. U. S. 2s have advanced ¼ and the 3s ½, while the 4s registered have declined ¼ and the 4s coupon ⅛ per cent. on call during the week.

The following are the closing quotations on Government bonds:

U. S. Bonds.

Refunding 2s, registered	104⅝
Do coupon	104⅝
3s, registered	102½
Do coupon	103
New 4s, registered	128⅜
Do coupon	128⅜

Miscellaneous Bonds.

American Tobacco 4s	73
Do 6s	106⅜
Atchison general 4s	98½
Do adjustment 4s	88
Atlantic Coast Line 4s	95
Baltimore and Ohio 4s	99¼
Do 3½s	90½
Brooklyn Rapid Transit convertible 4s	80½
Central of Georgia 5s	103
Do second income	*72
Do third income	56
Chesapeake and Ohio 4½s	100½
Chicago and Alton 3½s	67½
Chicago, Burlington and Quincy new 4s	92¼
Chicago, Rock Island and Pac. R. R. 4s	79
Do collateral 5s	88
C., C., C. and St. Louis general 4s	*98
Colorado Industrial 5s, series A	62
Colorado Midland 4s	67½
Colorado and Southern 4s	88⅜
Cuba 5s	102⅜
Denver and Rio Grande 4s	92⅝
Distillers' Securities 5s	84¼
Erie prior lien 4s	92
Do general 4s	80¼
Hocking Valley 4½s	101⅜
Japan 6s	99
Japan 6s, 2d series	99
Japan 4½s	91½
Japan 4½s, 2d series	91
Japan 4s	81¾
Louisville and Nashville unified 4s	97⅝
Manhattan consol. gold 4s	*97½
Mexican Central 4s	81
Do first income	21¼
Minneapolis and St. Louis 4s	84
Missouri, Kansas and Texas 4s	95
Do seconds	83
National Railway of Mexico consol. 4s	*82¼
New York Central general 3½s	89⅜
New Jersey Central general 5s	121⅝
Northern Pacific 4s	100½
Do 3s	70¼
Norfolk and Western consol. 4s	95
Oregon Short Line refunding 4s	89
Pennsylvania convertible 3½s	94
Reading general 4s	95¼
St. Louis and Iron Mountain consol. 5s	110
St. Louis and San Francisco fdg. 4s	78⅜
St. Louis Southwestern con. 4s	75
Seaboard Air Line 4s	70½
Southern Pacific 4s	87⅝
Do first 4s, certificates	90
Southern Railway 5s	105½
Texas and Pacific firsts	112
Toledo, St. Louis and Western 4s	74½
Union Pacific 4s	99⅞
United States Steel second 5s	97
Wabash firsts	107¼
Western Maryland 4s	74½
Wisconsin Central 4s	85

*Offered.

Weekly Bank Statement.

New York, July 6.—The statement of clearing-house banks for the week (five days) shows that the banks hold $856,250 more than the legal reserve requirements. This is a decrease of $1,653,025 as compared with last week. The statement follows:

		Decrease.
Loans	$1,115,724,300	$10,814,800
Deposits	1,078,540,200	13,491,500
Circulation	50,396,400	10,900
Legal tender	76,780,800	3,943,900
Specie	199,710,500	1,082,000
Reserve	276,491,300	5,025,900
Reserve required	269,635,050	3,372,875
Surplus	856,250	1,653,025
Ex-U. S. deposits	8,544,300	1,783,775

New York, July 6.—The Financier says:

"Last week's official statement of the New York associated banks was a most surprising exhibit. Instead of showing a gain of 6½ millions in cash, as seemed to have been clearly indicated by the traceable movements of money during the week, the statement showed a loss of five millions. This is the more surprising because the above noted traceable gain was due almost wholly to Subtreasury operations; had its result, in great part, from interbank changes, there might have been the possibility of an error in the estimates. The cash loss as reported by the statement was $5,025,900. Deposits decreased $13,491,500, and the required reserve was thereby reduced $3,372,875, deducting which from the loss of cash, left $1,653,025 as the decrease in surplus reserve to $856,250; almost the lowest of the year, the minimum having been $147,825 on January 5. Computed upon the basis of deposits, less those of $30,732,200 public funds, the surplus is $8,544,300. Loans were contracted by $10,874,800; this was probably due to the liquidation thereon resulting from the cancellation of those loans which had been temporarily made in the previous week of funds that were placed in the banks preparatory to the disbursement of July interest and dividends. The daily average of bank clearings for the five days of the bank week was $354,000,000, against $244,000,000 in the previous week; this gain was the result of operations incidental to the half-yearly settlements. Clearings on Saturday, reflecting Friday's business, were $312,918,497. Comparisons of loans by individual banks show that five institutions reduced this item by 8½ millions net; seven banks lost 4½ millions net cash."

FOREIGN FINANCIAL.

London, July 6.—Money was plentiful in the market to-day and easy to obtain. Discounts were quiet. On the Stock Exchange a moderate amount of business was transacted. The tone was firm throughout, with a hardening of gilt-edged securities and home rails under investment purchases, while foreigners, especially Rio Tinto, were in good demand on Paris support. Japanese Imperial 6s of 1904 closed at 102¼. Americans received moderate attention throughout the session. In anticipation of a more favorable New York bank statement prices closed strong. Closing quotations: Consols for money 84 5-16; do for the account 84 7-16; Anaconda 12½; Atchison 95; do preferred 96⅝; Baltimore and Ohio 100½; Canadian Pacific 179⅝; Chesapeake and Ohio 37¼; Chicago Great Western 11¼; Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul 136; De Beers 24⅛; Denver and Rio Grande 29¾; do preferred 74; Erie 26; do 1st preferred 62; do 2d preferred 43; Grand Trunk 29½; Illinois Central 147; Louisville and Nashville 119; Missouri, Kansas and Texas 35⅝; New York Central 118; Norfolk and Western 78; do preferred 86; Ontario and Western 38⅜; Pennsylvania 63⅝; Rand Mines 5½; Reading 55½; Southern Railway 21⅛; do preferred 70; Southern Pacific 83½; Union Pacific 145½; do preferred 89; United States Steel 39⅛; do preferred 103¼; Wabash 14½; do preferred 26½; Spanish 4s 93¾. Bar silver steady at 31d per ounce. Money 2 per cent. The rate of discount in the open market for both short and three-months' bills is 3¼@3⅜ per cent. Bullion amounting to £63,000 was taken into the Bank of England on balance to-day.

On the Stock Exchange during the week the markets generally made favorable progress although business did not broaden materially. Continental as well as British investment buying placed values on a slightly higher level, with the result that a more confident tone prevailed, partly due to the satisfactory settlement in Paris and the absence of further trouble in Egypt. Speculation recently has received such shocks that a revival on a large scale is not expected for some time but there were signs of inquiry in various directions and with money at 2 per cent. dealers kept up quotations in anticipation of larger business, particularly as several issues had reached such a low level. Mexican rails experienced a revival in speculation and rose smartly 3 to 6 points, while copper shares had quite an active week, partly under manipulation attributed to American houses and partly in sympathy with the rise in the price of the metal, Rio Tinto reflecting the greatest gain. Americans continued to be governed largely by crop news. The excitement over the Government report Wednesday brought values down with a run, but New York lost support later and with moderate continental buying, together with better crop reports, prices were again put higher, the final rates showing a net gain of 2 to 4 points, United States Steel and Pacific stocks which recently have attracted much attention, showing the most improvement. The supplies of money rapidly increased with the release of dividends, and although the market was largely indebted to the Bank of England loans were obtainable at easy rates. The prospects of the Bank of England strengthening its position with the purchase of fresh gold arrivals have been increased by the reported cessation of the French gold demand.

Paris, July 6.—Prices on the Bourse to-day were stronger and trading was more active, due to the favorable interpretation of Foreign Minister Pichon's statement in the Chamber of Deputies yesterday on the foreign situation and to the New York advices. Russian imperial 4s were unquoted and Russian bonds of 1904 closed at 487. Three per cent. rentes 95f 20c for the account. Exchange on London 25f 14½c for checks.

Berlin, July 6.—Prices on the Boerse to-day opened rather firm, with trading very light, but the market weakened later. Americans were irregular. Exchange on London 20 marks 45 pfgs. for checks. Discount rates: Short bills 4 per cent.; three months' bills 4⅝ per cent.

MOVEMENT LEADING ARTICLES.

Louisville Board of Trade, July 6, 1907.—Movement of leading articles by rail and river during the past twenty-four hours and corresponding time last year:

ARTICLES.	Rec'd 1907.	Ship'd 1907.	Rec'd 1906.	Ship'd 1906.
Ag'l implts, lbs	100	226,865	26,495	209,176
Bagging, lbs	...	13,460	...	6,060
Boots and shoes, cases	238	820	277	933
Coffee, lbs	33,110	55,215	97,500	43,785
Cotton, bales	28	5	...	...
Flour, bbls	400	653	745	263
Furniture, lbs	30,230	204,975	28,325	196,200
Corn, bush	11,790	23,610	9,315	38,460
Oats, bush	2,000	7,600	1,200	13,250
Rye, bush	...	...	...	10
Wheat, bush	...	...	2,200	1,400
Hardware, pkgs	1,390	5,637	749	5,357
Hay, tons	123	12	62	33
Bacon, lbs	98,900	107,495	43,105	144,450
Hams, lbs	...	6,670	...	10,265
Lard, lbs	35,500	53,720	33,415	54,320
Pig iron, tons	406	17	382	...
Leather, lbs	...	11,125	...	23,010
Nails, kegs	930	369	487	763
Apples, gr., bbls	...	10	100	10
Onions, bbls	2,760	4,760	530	1,719
Potatoes, bbls	...	2,826	40	490
Seed, grass and clover, lbs	...	5,510	...	8,455
Soap, lbs	...	73,170	584	108,490
Sugar, bbls	900	969	909	522
Tobacco, leaf, hds	371	274	397	421
Tobacco, mfd., lbs	795	274,135	1,160	257,195
Whisky, bbls	423	1,471	766	1,631
Wool, lbs	14,965	...	7,300	...

COTTON MARKETS.

New York, July 6.—The cotton market opened steady at unchanged prices to a decline of 3 points, which was considered rather better than due on the cables. Receipts were light, and after the call the market advanced slightly on bull support of the near months, which sent August up to a net gain of about 8 points. July was neglected and later positions sold only 2 or 3 points over the closing figures of the previous days. During the early session trading was quiet and buying by local professionals was restricted by apprehensions that the bulls were supporting August for the purpose of making a selling basis for later months. The market closed steady, with prices net unchanged to 4 points lower.

Spot cotton closed steady; middling uplands 13.50c; do gulf 13.75c. No sales.

Futures opened and closed steady. Prices ranged as follows:

MONTH.	Opening.	High.	Low.	Clos'g.
July	12.35	12.37	12.34	12.33
August	12.15	12.24	12.10	12.13
September	11.95	12.01	11.93	11.95
October	12.12	12.17	12.08	12.10
November	12.10*	...	...	...
December	12.14	12.15	12.10	12.11
January	12.20	12.24	12.17	12.20
February	...	...	...	12.24
March	12.30	12.33	12.30	12.30

*Offered.

New Orleans, July 6.—The market for spot cotton was merely nominal to-day. Prices were unchanged. Sales were 10 bales on the spot, with none to arrive. Quotations: Low ordinary 8¼c, nominal; ordinary 9¼c, nominal; good ordinary 10 7-16c, nominal; low middling 11 11-16c; middling 13¼c; good middling 14c, nominal; middling fair 15c, nominal; fair 15⅝c, nominal. Receipts 739 bales; stock 53,409.

Continuance of the heated spell in Texas, somewhat offset by a not particularly inspiring Liverpool market, caused futures to open steady, with active months showing an advance of 1 point over yesterday's close. There was some early buying on the dry weather in Texas, but the temporary cessation of interest that the end of the week usually brings soon became very much in evidence. There were scarcely no developments, however, which would have effected the market to any great extent either way, and the close, which was steady, found the active months ranging from 2 to 3 points above the close yesterday. The range for the day was as follows:

MONTH.	Opening.	High.	Low.	Clos'g Bid.
January	12.41*	12.46	12.41	12.43
March	...	12.54	12.53	12.53
July	...	13.35	13.30	13.35
August	...	13.24	13.20	13.20
September	12.79*	12.84	12.79	12.80
October	12.41*	12.46	12.40	12.43
November	12.38	12.40	12.38	12.39
December	12.35*	12.39	12.34	12.37

*Bid.

Liverpool, July 6.—Spot cotton quiet at prices 1 point lower; American middling fair 8.34d; good middling 7.80d; middling 7.30d; low middling 6.94d; good ordinary 6.20d; ordinary 5.60d. The sales of the day were 4,000 bales, of which 300 were for speculation and export, and included 3,500 American. Receipts 7,000 bales, including 6,400 American. Futures opened easier and closed steady.

Memphis, July 6.—Cotton steady; middling 13 3-16c; net receipts 51 bales; gross 498; shipments 1,916; sales 350; stock 58,658.

Savannah, July 6.—Cotton quiet; middling 12¾c; net and gross receipts 980 bales; stock 26,322; shipments coastwise 369.

St. Louis, July 6.—Cotton quiet; middling 13¼c; net receipts 140 bales; gross receipts 418; shipments 1,255; stock 15,492.

Boston, July 6.—Cotton steady; middling 13.50c; gross receipts 986 bales; exports to Great Britain 321.

Galveston, July 6.—Cotton firm; middling 13⅛c; net and gross receipts 362 bales; stock 37,214.

COTTON COMMENT.

New York.—With so much depending upon the continuance of almost perfect weather conditions daily in the cotton belt during this month and August to make even a good average crop, it would still be better to continue adhering to bullish positions, even at the prevailing high prices rather than go to the bear side. We would therefore advise purchases on reactions, which are natural from time to time in a bull market. The weather throughout the belt continues clear and hot and with such conditions prevailing under the circumstances, a drouth is not inevitable. If such should be the case, with the support of two powerful pools, one in New Orleans and the other in New York, another Sully campaign may be the result.—(T. A. McIntyre & Co.

It appears that everyone is confident of a further decline and refuses to enter the market until such decline comes about. We would commence buying on a scale down when around 12c.—(A. O. Brown & Co. to Hunt, Bridgeford & Co.

New York.—The situation and outlook for the cotton crop, while showing moderate improvement during the week, is still so threatening that the present range of prices, although still at about the highest of the season and also the highest at this period of the year since 1876, do not really exaggerate the conditions, as with favorable weather from now on the crop does not promise a yield of over 11,500,000 bales. With one of the most powerful pools in control of the bulk of the stocks in New York and also in control of all the old crop options, and another formidable pool occupying a similar position in the New Orleans market, any further disaster to the growing crop by excessive heat or drouth within the next thirty or sixty days could easily furnish another sensational period of speculation and about equal the Sully boom of several years ago. We would adhere to the long side and on any break of consequence would buy with confidence.—(Hubbard Bros. & Co. to E. E. Paine & Co.

We look for better prices, especially so Monday, if rains do not occur in Texas over Sunday.—(J. S. Bache & Co. to Washington Flexner & Co.

The market may sag off a little, but so many buying orders are awaiting execution at a lower level that the chances favor quick reactions from all setbacks.—(Miller & Co.

The undertone is undeniably strong and a little more emphasis laid on the dry condition of Texas would give the needed impulse for another scare of shorts.—(Edward Moyse & Co.

With the consumption enormous and the future threatening a big deficit in the crop we still incline to the opinion that it is best to buy on all good reactions.—(Bond & Butterfield.

With the enormous profits at present being made by the mills, which promise to continue for at least six months, it is likely that spinners will be willing to pay a higher price for their raw material and thus meet the demands of sellers.—(Dick Bros. & Co.

We look for an advance to be brought about by the immense short interest in spots and when the staple is expected to move and due to move and does not come forth, the commodity will seek its own level of prices without any bulling.—(Carpenter, B. & Co.

CHICAGO GRAIN.

Chicago, July 6.—Profit-taking on a large scale caused a break of nearly 2c in the price of wheat in the market to-day. At the close the September delivery was down 1⅛@1⅜c, corn was up ⅝@⅜c, oats showed a gain of ⅜@⅝c and provisions were 5@17½c higher.

The selling pressure in the wheat market was due chiefly to improved weather conditions in the United States and Canada for the new crop and to reports from the Southwest regarding threshing returns. Many of these advices from the harvest fields of Kansas and Oklahoma stated that a larger yield was being harvested than had generally been expected. A decline of over 1d in the price of wheat at Liverpool tended to increase the volume of liquidation, which was liberal from start to finish. The market received little support from the bulls, the principal demand coming from shorts. The close was weak. September opened ⅝@1¼c lower at 97@97½c, sold off to 96⅛c and closed at 96⅜@96½c. Clearances of wheat and flour were equal to 116,000 bushels. Primary receipts were 554,000 bushels, compared with 417,600 the corresponding day a year ago. Minneapolis, Duluth and Chicago reported receipts of 488 cars, against 389 last week and 244 a year ago.

The corn market was a trifle easier at the opening because of lower cables, favorable weather for the growing crop and the slump in wheat. The market soon rallied on good demand by cash houses and continued strong the remainder of the day. Local receipts were less than what had been estimated, and this tended to strengthen the market. The close was strong. September opened ⅛@¼c lower at 54⅜@54½c, advanced to 55⅝c and closed at 55¼@55⅜c. Local receipts were 517 cars, with 93 of contract grade.

Oats opened easier in sympathy with the weakness of wheat, but quickly rallied and held strong the balance of the session. Demand was urgent all day and was brought out chiefly by the large number of reports which were received telling of the poor condition of the new crop. The close was strong. September opened ⅛@¼c to ⅛@⅜c lower at 38⅜@38½c, advanced to 39⅝c and closed at 39½c. Local receipts were 161 cars.

Much smaller receipts of live hogs than had been expected induced moderate buying of provisions by local packers and caused a firm market. At the close September pork was up 17½c at $16.30, lard was up 5c at $9 and ribs were 7½@10c higher at $8.70@8.72½.

Estimated receipts for Monday: Wheat 27 cars; corn 206; oats 69; hogs 40,000 head.

The leading futures ranged as follows:

Articles.	Opening.	Highest.	Lowest.	Closing.
*WHEAT—				
July	$0 93⅝	$0 94⅛	$0 93⅛	$0 93⅜
Sept.	97	97⅛	96⅛	96⅜
Dec.	1 00	1 00½	99¼	1 00
*CORN—				
July	54¼	55⅛	54⅛	55¼
Sept.	54⅜	55⅝	54⅜	55¼
Dec.	53¼	54⅛	53⅛	54⅛
May	54¼	55⅜	54⅛	55⅜
*OATS—				
July	42⅝	43⅛	42⅝	43⅛
Sept.	38⅜	39⅝	38⅜	39½
Dec.	39⅛	40⅜	39⅛	40⅜
May	41⅝	42⅝	41⅝	42⅝
PORK—				
July	16 00	16 05	16 00	16 05
Sept.	16 20	16 30	16 20	16 30
LARD—				
July	8 80	8 80	8 80	8 80
Sept.	8 95	9 00	8 95	9 00
Oct.	9 00	9 05	9 00	9 05
RIBS—				
July	8 45	8 50	8 45	8 50
Sept.	8 62½	8 72½	8 62½	8 72½
Oct.	8 62½	8 62½	8 62½	8 62½

*For the splits on wheat, corn and oats see introduction.

Cash quotations were as follows:

Flour—Market steady; quotations not available.

Grain—No. 2 spring wheat $1@1.02; No. 3 do 94@$1.01; No. 2 red 93¼@94¼c; No. 2 corn 55¼c; No. 2 yellow do 55¼c; No. 2 oats 43¼c; No. 2 white do 45½c; No. 3 white do 43@45½c; No. 2 rye 85c; good feeding barley 50@56c; fair to choice malting do 61@65c; No. 1 Northwestern flaxseed $1.24; prime timothy seed $4.75; clover, contract grades, $15.25.

Provisions—Short ribs, sides, loose, $8.37½@8.62½; mess pork $16.05@16.15 per bbl.; lard $8.80 per 100 lbs.; short clear sides, boxed, $8.87½@9.

Whisky—Basis of high wines, $1.31.

On the Produce Exchange to-day the butter market was steady; creameries 19½@24c; dairies 17@21½c. Eggs steady; at mark, cases included, 13@13½c; firsts 13c; prime firsts 14c. Cheese steady at 12@13½c.

Receipts—Flour 20,700 bbls.; wheat 21,000 bu.; corn 435,600; oats 169,500; rye 1,000; barley 20,900. Shipments—Flour 16,700 bbls.; wheat 16,000 bu.; corn 601,600; oats 102,200; rye 108,000; barley 12,200.

GRAIN LETTERS.

Chicago.—It looks as if holdings were fairly well cleaned up and possibly the bear element in the trade are a little oversold at the close. Liverpool cables were off, Paris market lower and Berlin unchanged. Both the Northwest and Southwest markets showed heaviness during the morning and this added to the local selling. As was the case yesterday, a few Kansas and Illinois points sent in better threshing returns. Both pit conditions and Southwest weather and crop conditions suggest caution on the selling side of wheat on this break. If dry weather continues over the Northwest next week it will be a bull factor, which will cause replacing of holdings and covering of short lines. South Dakota points are reporting some injury from rust, which has appeared earlier than usual. An Indiana report claims about two-thirds of a crop promised at harvest. It is well enough to keep in mind there is about 400,000,000 bushels shortage in the world's wheat crop and that wheat is a world market and cannot be governed by local conditions. The growing corn crop has to take many chances with extreme heat and early frosts, because of backward condition, and we feel friendly to the buying side on all soft spots. There is a growing belief that the country will not raise much over 800,000,000 bushels of oats for the year, possibly 150,000,000 bushels short of 1906. Illinois interests report easily 20 per cent. shortage in their crop. We believe the market a safe one for buying.—(Logan & Bryan to W. L. Lyons & Co.

Chicago.—Bull forces were so badly demoralized by yesterday's break that they as a rule put up a poor front to-day. Some of the houses with Northwestern connections, however, bought wheat pretty steadily all day. It is noted that Winnipeg prices are now higher than they were when this market was 4 cents higher than now. Winnipeg reported export sales to-day aggregating forty loads and has done about 1,000,000 bushels this week. Other points have reported little export trade to-day. Foreign markets have not shown as much weakness relatively as this market disclosed yesterday.—(Hunt, Bridgeford & Co.

Louisville.—The market opened up heavy and under yesterday, influenced by lower cables and general bearish sentiment prevailed on the floor. There was considerable pressure at the opening, which forced prices down about 1c under last night's close, where it hung steady for a while, when new selling appeared and the price dropped over 2c under yesterday. Commission house buying on the decline brought about a partial recovery, but the net loss of the day was over one cent. We believe the shorts put out a considerable line of wheat to-day and in fact the market seems to be oversold and should advance sharply with any concerted attempt to cover, hence we advise buying wheat now and especially on any further setback. We advise taking profits on long corn with a view to replacing on reactions, which appear to be in order. We think oats will gradually work higher, but as reactions will doubtless be experienced from time to time we think it a good idea to take profits on any upturn with a view of replacing on setbacks.—(E. E. Paine & Co.

GENERAL MARKETS.

New York.

New York, July 6.—Butter firm; renovated, common to extra 16@22c; Western imitation creameries, firsts 21@21½c. Cheese firm; new State full cream, colored and white, small best 12½c; do large 12¼c; do fair to good 11@11¾c; do inferior 8@10c; skims 1@9c. Eggs firm; State, Pennsylvania and nearby fancy selected white 20½@21c; choice 19@19½c; brown and mixed, extra 19@19½c; firsts to extra firsts 16½@17½c; Western firsts 16c; official price 16c; thirds to seconds 13½@15c. Sugar—Raw nominal; fair refining 3.33½c; centrifugal, 96 test, 3.83½c; molasses sugar 3.08½; refined nominal; crushed 5.70c; powdered 5.10c; granulated 5c.

Flour—Receipts 25,757 bbls.; exports 18,594; dull and unchanged; Minnesota patents $5.15@5.50; winter straights $4.40@4.60; Minnesota bakers' $3.75@4.25; winter extras $3.10@3.70; winter patents $4.50@5; winter low grades $3@3.60. Rye flour dull; fair to good $4.75@5; choice to fancy $5.10@5.40. Cornmeal firm; fine white and yellow $1.30; coarse $1.17@1.19; kiln-dried $3.20@3.30. Rye dull; No. 2 Western 88c f. o. b. afloat.

Wheat—Receipts 11,000 bu.; spot weak; No. 2 red 98½c in elevator and $1.00 f. o. b. afloat; No. 1 Northern Duluth $1.12⅝ f. o. b. afloat; No. 2 hard winter $1.06⅜ f. o. b. afloat. Options opened lower, ruled unsettled, declining 4c from yesterday's high point under liquidation following the perfect weather and general foreign weakness. Closed weak at 2@2¼c net lower. July $1.00⅜@1.02, closed at $1.00⅜; September $1.02⅜@1.03⅞, closed at $1.02⅜; December $1.05 5-16@1.06½, closed at $1.05⅞.

Corn—Receipts 75,250 bu.; exports 77,888; spot steady; No. 2 63⅛c in elevator and 63⅛c f. o. b. afloat; No. 2 white 63⅞c and No. 3 yellow 63⅛c f. o. b. afloat. The option market opened lower, rallied but again turned weak in sympathy with wheat and closed unchanged to ¼c net lower. July 62⅛@62½c, closed at 62⅛c; September 63@63c, closed at 63c; December 62⅜@62⅝c, closed at 62⅜c; May 61⅝@61⅞c, closed at 61⅞c.

Oats—Receipts 31,500 bu.; exports 9,000; spot firm; mixed oats, 26@32 lbs., 49c; natural white, 30@33 lbs., 50@51c; clipped white, 36@40 lbs., 50½@54c.

Hay steady; shipping 70@75c; good to choice $1.15@1.20. Hops quiet; State common to good 1906, 14@16c; 1905, 4½@5c; Pacific coast 1906, 8@11c; 1905, 6@8. Hides dull; Central America 22½c; Bogota 22½c. Leather steady; acid 25@27½c. Wool quiet; domestic fleece 31@34c. Beef firm; family $14@15; mess $9.50@10; beef hams $24@26; packet $11@12; city extra India mess $22@23. Cut meats steady; pickled bellies 11½@13½c; pickled hams 12@12½c. Lard firm; Western prime $8.70@8.80; refined firm; continent $9.25; South America $10.15; compound 8¾@9¼c. Pork firm; family $18.50@19; short clear $17@18; mess $18@18.50. Tallow steady; city ($2 pkg.) $9.18; country (pkgs. free) 6@6¼c. Cottonseed oil easy; prime crude September 42c nominal; do yellow 55⅛@56½c. Petroleum firm; refined New York $8.45; Philadelphia and Baltimore $8.40; do in bulk $4.95. Rosin steady; strained common to good $4.50@4.65. Turpentine firm at 60@60⅛c. Rice steady; domestic fair to extra 3⅜@7c; Japan nominal. Molasses steady; New Orleans open kettle good to choice 37@48c.

Metals.—The metal markets were generally quiet and more or less nominal in the absence of cables. Spot tin was quoted at $42.50@43. Copper was dull and unchanged, with lake quoted at $23.25@24, electrolytic at $22@22.25 and casting at $21@21.25. Lead was quiet at $5.25 and spelter at $6.30@6.35. Iron was unchanged.

St. Louis.

St. Louis, July 6.—Wheat lower; on track: No. 2 red cash 96c; No. 2 hard 93¼@94½c; September 93@95c; December 97c. Corn higher; on track: No. 2 cash 53⅜@54c; September 54⅝@54½c; December 51⅞@52c; No. 2 white 54c. Oats higher; on track: No. 2 cash 44½c; September 38½c; No. 2 white 47c. Lead dull at $5.17½. Spelter steady at $6.25. Poultry firm; chickens 10c; springs 17c; turkeys 12½c; ducks 8c; geese 5c. Butter steady; creamery 21@25c. Eggs steady at 12c, case count. Flour steady; red winter patents $4.40@4.65; extra fancy and straight $3.75@4.25; clear $2.90@3.50. Timothy seed steady at $3@4. Cornmeal weak at $2.70. Bran steady; sacked on east track 90@95c. Hay quiet; timothy $16.50@20.50; prairie $10@13.50. Whisky steady at $1.35. Iron cotton ties $1.00. Bagging 11¼c. Hemp twine 10c. Pork higher; jobbing $16.25. Lard higher; prime steam $8.42½. Dry salt meats steady; boxed extra shorts $9.50; clear ribs $9.50; short clears $9.37½. Bacon steady; boxed extra short $10.37½; clear ribs $10.62½; short clears $10.25. Receipts—Flour 5,000 bbls.; wheat 16,000 bu.; corn 56,000; oats 52,000. Shipments—Flour 13,000 bbls.; wheat 26,000 bu.; corn 66,000; oats 78,000.

New Orleans.

New Orleans, July 6.—Hog products: Mess pork $18. Lard—Compound 9c; pure 9c. Boxed Meats—Dry salt shoulders 8½c; sides 9⅝c. Bacon—Short rib sides 10¼c. Hams—Skinned 16c. Rice strong; Honduras head 3⅝@4⅝c; straights 2⅝@4⅝c; screenings 2¼@2⅝c; Japan head 3⅜@5½c; screenings 2⅜@3⅛c. Flour—Extra fancy $4.15@4.40; patent $4.75@5. Cornmeal $2.90@3. Bran $1.25. Hay—No. 1 $26; No. 2 $25; choice $27. Corn—No. 2 sacked white 68c; mixed 66c; yellow 68c. Oats—No. 2 sacked white 53c; mixed 54c. Sugar steady; open kettle centrifugal 3⅛@3⅞c; centrifugal yellow 3⅛@4⅛c; seconds 2⅛@3⅝c. Molasses quiet; new syrup 30@34c. Coffee quiet; invoices, Rio: No. 8 6⅛c; No. 7 6⅜c; No. 6 6⅝c; No. 4 7⅛c.

Kansas City.

Kansas City, July 6.—Wheat—July 86½c; September 89⅛c; December 92⅛c; cash: No. 2 hard 89⅛@95c; No. 2 red 91@92c. Corn—July 50⅛c; September 50⅜c; December 48⅜c; cash: No. 2 mixed 51½c; No. 2 white 51½c. Oats—No. 2 white 44@45c; No. 2 mixed 42½@43c. Butter—Creamery 23c; packing 16⅝c. Eggs higher; extras 15½c; firsts 13½c; seconds 13c. Hay steady; choice timothy $15.50@16; prairie $10@10.50. Rye steady at 80c. Receipts—Wheat 29,000 bu.; corn 11,000; oats 14,000. Shipments—Wheat 13,000 bu.; corn 32,000; oats 5,000.

Cincinnati.

Cincinnati, July 6.—Whisky—Distillers' finished goods steady on basis of $1.31. Butter steady. Eggs firm at 14½c. Poultry steady; springers 17@20c; hens 10½c; turkeys 7@10c. Flour easy; winter fancy $3.85@4.25; do family $3.50@3.70. Wheat steady; No. 2 red 94@95c. Corn steady; No. 2 mixed 56@56½c. Oats steady; No. 2 mixed 46½@47c. Rye quiet; No. 2 82@83c. Lard steady at $8.35@8.40. Bulk meats firm at $8.75. Bacon easy at $10. Sugar firm; hard refined 4.55@6.10c.

Duluth.

Duluth, July 6.—Wheat—On track: No. 1 Northern $1.03; No. 2 Northern $1.01½; July $1.02⅜; September $1.03. Flax—On track $1.22; July $1.21⅝; September $1.22¼. Oats—On track 41¼c.

Toledo.

Toledo, July 6.—Clover-seed—Cash $9.30; October $8.45; December and March $8.32½; alsike $8¾; timothy $2.25.

Milwaukee.

Milwaukee, July 6.—Barley weak; No. 2 76c; sample 56@72c.

OIL QUOTATIONS.

Oil City, July 6.—(Special.)—The quotations of oil for the different fields represented by credit balances are as follows: Pennsylvania $1.78; Tiona $1.78; Corning $1.14; Newcastle $1.22; Cabell $1.32; North Lima 94c; South Lima 89c; Cairo, Ill., 68c; Indiana 89c; Princeton, Ind., 68c; Kansas and Indian Territory, 32 degrees and above, 41c; Somerset $1.20; Ragland 75c; Corsicana light $1.02; Corsicana heavy 65c; midcontinent heavy 28c; Henrietta, Tex., 60c; Corado $1.34.

Oil City, July 6.—Credit balances $1.78; runs 109,069 bbls., average 144,541; shipments 203,546, average 174,867.

Naval Stores.

Savannah, July 6.—Spirits of turpentine firm at 57c; sales 920 casks; receipts 1,328; shipments 557. Rosin firm; sales 2,264 bbls.; receipts 3,192; shipments 661; stock 65,528; A. B and C $4; D $4.25; E $4.50@4.60; F $4.75; G $4.80@4.85; H $4.85@..95; I $5.05; K $5.25; M $5.35@5.55; N $5.80@5.85; window glass $5.90; water white $6.

Wilmington, July 6.—Spirits of turpentine, nothing doing; 56½c; receipts 75 casks. Rosin, nothing doing; 154 bbls. Tar firm at $2.50; receipts 45 bbls. Crude turpentine firm at $3.50@5.25; receipts 125 bbls.

St. Louis Wool.

St. Louis, July 6.—Wool steady; medium grades, combing and clothing 25⅛@26½c; light fine 22@23c; heavy fine 15@17c; tub-washed 30@37½c.

New York Dry Goods.

New York, July 6.—The dry goods market was very firm at the close to-day. Cotton goods have been further advanced. Many lines of men's wear and dress goods will be opened on Monday. Raw silk and jute are materially lower with a downward tendency.

Exports and Imports.

New York, July 6.—Exports of specie from the port of New York for the week ending to-day were $867,816 silver and $1,487,400 gold. Imports of specie to this port of New York for the week ending to-day were $4,974 silver and $12,624 gold.

Manchester Dry Goods.

Manchester, England, July 6.—In the cloth market during the week the further advance in the price of cotton put buyers and sellers even further apart and business again was of moderate dimensions. China was reported to be inquiring for standard makes, distant delivery, and India took a few light cloths, but the Mediterranean and South American business was practically nil. Yarns made another advance of one-eighth. This had the effect of checking business, which was confined almost entirely to fine American cops. The other grades were neglected, except certain kinds of Egyptians, which sold for immediate delivery.

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W. L. Lyons & Co.
Members { New York Stock Exchange, New York Cotton Exchange, Louisville Stock Exchange, Chicago Board of Trade.
Orders for investment securities executed in all markets.
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FOR SALE
Bonds free from city taxes, netting 4 per cent. interest. The very best of first mortgage railroad bonds, netting 4½ per cent interest. Excellent street railway bonds, netting 6 per cent. interest, and high-grade stocks, free from all taxes, netting from 4 to 6 per cent. interest. Telephone to or call on
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249 Fifth Street.
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Use Big G for unnatural discharges, inflammations, irritations or ulcerations of mucous membranes. Painless, and not astringent or poisonous.
Sold by Druggists, or sent in plain wrapper, by express, prepaid, for $1.00, or 3 bottles $2.75. Circular sent on request.
CURES in 1 to 5 days. Guaranteed not to stricture. Prevents Contagion. THE EVANS CHEMICAL CO. CINCINNATI, O. U. S. A.

RAILROAD TIME TABLES.

LOUISVILLE & NASHVILLE R. R.

Stations, Tenth and Broadway and First and Water streets. City ticket office 410 Fourth Ave. and corner Fourth and Main. Both 'Phones 258. *Daily. †Daily, except Sunday. S, Sunday. a Stops at Fourth street on signal. x Stops at Baxter Avenue.

This Company reserves the right to vary from the time shown herein without notice to the public, and does not guarantee schedules.

Union Station, Tenth and Broadway.

	Leave.	Arrive.
Cincinnati	a* 3:15am	a* 2:35am
Cincinnati	a* 8:50am	a* 9:20pm
Cincinnati	a* 1:00pm	a* 2:50pm
Cincinnati	xa* 5:05pm	xa*11:50am
Mobile and New Orleans	* 9:10pm	* 8:40am
Memphis and Hot Springs	* 9:30pm	* 8:40am
New Orleans and Memphis	* 2:45am	* 2:10am
Nashville and Atlanta	* 3:00pm	*12:50pm
Nashville and Chattanooga	* 8:00am	* 7:10pm
Bowling Green Accommo	† 5:00pm	†10:00am
Knoxville and Atlanta	* 7:45pm	* 7:50am
Knoxville Mail	* 8:20am	* 6:10pm
Cincinnati, Frankfort and Lexington	xa † 7:25am	xa †12:20pm
Frankfort and Lexington	xa † 2:00pm	xa † 5:55pm
Bardstown and Springfield	† 8:20am	† 8:10am
Bardstown and Springfield	† 5:00pm	† 5:45pm
Lebanon and Greensburg	† 5:00pm	†10:00am

Sunday Trains.

Frankfort and Lexington	xa 6:10pm	xa 10:25am
Bowling Green Accommo	6:10pm	10:55am
Bardstown and Springfield	6:30pm	9:35am
Lebanon and Greensburg	6:30pm	10:00am

From First and Water-Street Station.

Cincinnati		† 7:45pm
Frankfort Accommodation	† 3:50pm	† 8:00am
Shelbyville and Bloomfield	* 5:00pm	* 8:20am
Shelbyville and Bloomfield	* 8:00am	* 5:35pm
La Grange Accommodation	† 5:40pm	† 8:30am

Through Pullman sleeping car on the 2:45 a. m. train to New Orleans and Memphis, and on the 8 p. m. train to Knoxville and Bristol, and on the 8:20 p. m. train to Memphis and New Orleans.

SUBURBAN LINES TIME TABLES—In effect June 1, 1907.

Louisville and Eastern Railroad—Car leaves Louisville on the half hour for Camden, Glenarm, Buckner, Magnesia Springs, Anita Springs and Lagrange from 6:30 a. m. until 6:30 p. m., then 8, 9, 10 and 11:15 p. m. Leave Lagrange on the hour from 6 a. m. until 7 p. m., then 8:30, 9:30 and 10:30 p. m. Cars between Louisville, Anchorage, Pewee Valley and Beard every thirty minutes from 6 a. m. to 7 p. m., east bound, every hour after until 12 p. m. West bound from 6 a. m. to 8 p. m., every hour after until 11 p. m.

Prospect Division—Cars leave for Prospect at 5:36 a. m. and on the hour and half hour thereafter from 6 a. m. to 9 p. m., daily; last car Sunday at 10 p. m. Extra cars on Saturday night at 10 and 11 and on Monday night at 11 o'clock. Cars leave Prospect for Louisville at 6:20 a. m. and ten minutes before and twenty minutes after each hour between the hours of 6:50 a. m. and 9:50 p. m., daily. Last car Sunday night at 10:50. Extra cars Saturday night at 10:50 and 11:50 and Monday night at 11:50.

Jeffersontown Division—Cars for Jeffersontown leave Baxter and Highland avenues at 5:15 a. m. daily and thereafter leave Terminal Station at 6 and 7 a. m., and fifteen minutes after each hour between the hours of 8:15 a. m. and 9:15 p. m. Last car Sunday night at 10:15 and Saturday night at 11:15. Cars leave Jeffersontown for Louisville at 6 and 7 a. m. and fifteen minutes after each hour between the hours of 8:15 a. m. and 10:15 p. m., and at 11:15 Sunday night and 12:15 Saturday night, to Highland avenue only.

Salt River Division—Cars leave for Orell forty-five minutes after each hour between the hours of 4:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m. daily. Last car leaves for Orell at 9 p. m. daily except Saturday, when last car leaves at 11:10 p. m. Cars leave Orell for Louisville forty-five minutes after each hour, between the hours of 5:45 a. m. and 8:45 p. m., daily. Last car for Louisville leaves Orell at 10 p. m., daily except Saturday, when it leaves at 12 midnight.

Okolona Division—Cars leave for Okolona thirty-five minutes after each hour between the hours of 5:35 a. m. and 7:35 p. m., daily. Last car for Okolona at 9 p. m., daily. Cars leave Okolona for Louisville fifteen minutes after each hour between the hours of 6:15 a. m. and 8:15 p. m., daily. Last car for Louisville leaves Okolona at 9:45 p. m., daily.

SOUTHERN RAILWAY IN KENTUCKY (Incorporated.)—Seventh Street Station; City Ticket Office 234 Fourth avenue.

N. B.—Following schedule figures published only as information and are not guaranteed.

7:30 a. m. daily—Evansville Express—Evansville, Huntingburg, Rockport, Cannelton and way stations.

10 a. m. daily—St. Louis Special—Evansville, Princeton, Mt. Vernon, Centralia and St. Louis.

5 p. m. daily—Evansville Limited—Huntingburg, Rockport, Cannelton, Evansville and way stations.

10:15 p. m. daily—St. Louis Limited—Princeton, Mt. Vernon, Centralia and St. Louis.

Trains from St. Louis arrive 7:10 a. m. and 5:55 p. m. daily. Trains from Evansville and local stations arrive 12:25 p. m., 5:55 p. m. and 10:58 p. m. daily.

TO FLORIDA AND THE SOUTHEAST.

Trains leave Fourth avenue crossing twenty minutes later.

6:30 a. m. daily—Local for Lexington and way stations.

7:50 a. m. daily—Florida Limited—Lexington, Danville, Knoxville, Chattanooga, Atlanta, Southeast and Florida.

4:25 p. m. daily—Lexington, Danville, Georgetown and way stations.

7:45 p. m.—Florida Special—Lawrenceburg, Danville, Chattanooga, Knoxville, Asheville, Atlanta and Southeast.

Trains from Lexington and local stations arrive 9:40 a. m., 6:25 p. m. and 9:25 p. m. Trains from Danville arrive 9:40 a. m., 11:40 a. m. and 9:25 p. m. Trains from the Southeast arrive 9:40 a. m. and 9:25 p. m.

ILLINOIS CENTRAL—Seventh St. Depot, Seventh and river. City ticket office, Fourth and Market. Effective Sunday, May 5, 1907.

	Leave.	Arrive.
Memphis and New Orleans	9:40pm	7:50am
Memphis and New Orleans	12:01pm	5:35pm
Paducah and Fulton	7:31am	4:50pm
Central City Accom	5:30pm	8:20am
Elizabethtown and Hodgenville	7:31am	4:50pm
Elizabethtown and Hodgenville	5:30pm	8:20am
Owensboro	12:01pm	4:50pm
Hopkinsville	12:01pm	5:35pm
California points, through car Tuesdays	9:40pm	5:35pm

All trains run daily, except no Sunday service to Elizabethtown, Hodgenville or Owensboro.

LOUISVILLE AND ATLANTIC RAILROAD CO.—

	East.		West.
Lv. Louisville (Sou. Ry.)	7:50am	Arr.	9:00pm
Lv. Versailles (L. & A.)	12:00m	Arr.	5:30pm
Lv. Nicholasville	12:45pm	Arr.	4:45pm
Lv. Richmond	1:40pm	Arr.	3:50pm
Lv. Irvine	2:50pm	Arr.	2:40pm
Arr. Beattyville	4:30pm	Lv.	1:00pm

All trains daily except Sunday.

Stock Taking in a Few Weeks. CRUTCHER & STARKS. (Incorporated) *We'd Rather Take Money Than Stock.*

GREAT CLEARANCE SALE

We've told you how the unprecedented weather left us with enough surplus stock to practically clothe all Louisville. You've read of the astounding price concessions we've made in our clearance announcements.

Thousands have benefited—still there are piles and piles of Suits left.

Stock-taking time is here! Now as a bigger inducement, we'll cut deeper and offer you bargains that will appeal to the most indifferent. Here:

COMMENCING MONDAY 5,000

$25, $30 and $35

BUSINESS SUITS

Single and double breasted, in fine tested, shape-retaining worsteds, cheviots, cassimeres, showing all this season's choicest fancy patterns and color combinations, grays, browns, olives, tans. Every suit strictly of this season's style. Light weights and medium weights, lined beautifully and finished perfectly in every detail.

CLEARANCE PRICE

$15

Here, again—

EIGHT HUNDRED

$40, $45 and $50

FINEST SUITS

Authentic models of the famous Brokaw and Winston system, in the choicest imported and domestic weaves. Classy patterns and exclusive styles that appeal to the most fastidious dresser. The distinction and elegance of these garments is beyond the custom tailor.

CLEARANCE PRICE

$25

And, again—

¼ OFF ALL BLACK AND BLUE SUITS

MEN'S SOX

Faddy and fancy—right at the commencement of low-shoe time. New daring color combinations—blues, grays, browns, tans, greens, purples, with jacquard patterns, silk clocks and floral designs for the swagger fellows.

Elegant effects in subdued tones of gray, blacks for the more quiet dressers. Values right up to $1.00. Don't miss this stupendous bargain.

CLEARANCE PRICES

25c 35c 50c

BOYS' SUITS

Nobby summer garments for "Young America"—designed by tailors who can hit the fancy of the boy and not hurt the pocket of the parent.

Single and Double-breasted Belted Suits and Norfolk Suits, with bloomer pants, in durable worsteds, cheviots and cassimeres; tailored for the wear and tear of the healthy boys. Note the big concessions. Some half price.

$7.50, $8.50 and $10 Suits $5

CLEARANCE PRICE

¼ OFF ALL CHILDREN'S WASH SUITS

Stuff that will stand the tub and look better all the time. Better hurry, mothers—stocks are moving quick here.

F.F.X.L.

The Beverage of Health

¶Nothing is purer.

¶Water or milk may have germs—but the Fehr sterilzing process eliminates every impurity from the brew.

¶Nothing is more healthful.

¶For although alcohol occurs in most foods—it is in F. F. X. L. where you find the correct proportion (about 3 per cent) for healthful digestion and assimilation.

¶Nothing is more refreshing.

¶For there is an exclusive snap and delicious mellow flavor that pleases the palate and invigorates the whole body.

¶Will you try a case?

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INCORPORATED

Both Phones 467 Louisville, Ky.

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Let us prepare your itinerary via a choice of routes. Through Historic Virginia, the Picturesque Alleghenies, Harper's Ferry, beautiful Potomac River and Chesapeake Bay, New York, Boston and Sea. Write us for full particulars.

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JULY 12, 13, 14, 15 and 16. RETURN JULY 31, BY EXTENSION.

$14.80 Chautauqua and Return

JULY 26, RETURN 30 DAYS.

$15.75 Pittsburg and Return

JULY 9 and 10, RETURN 13th.

For full information address R. S. BROWN, D. P. A., Lincoln Building, N. W. Corner Fourth and Market.

MOIST CURVES ARE PUZZLING

Spit Ball Keeps Down the Averages of the Batters.

DRIVES SPHERE DOWNWARD.

Other Kinds of Mysterious Shoots and Benders Which Have Been Noticed.

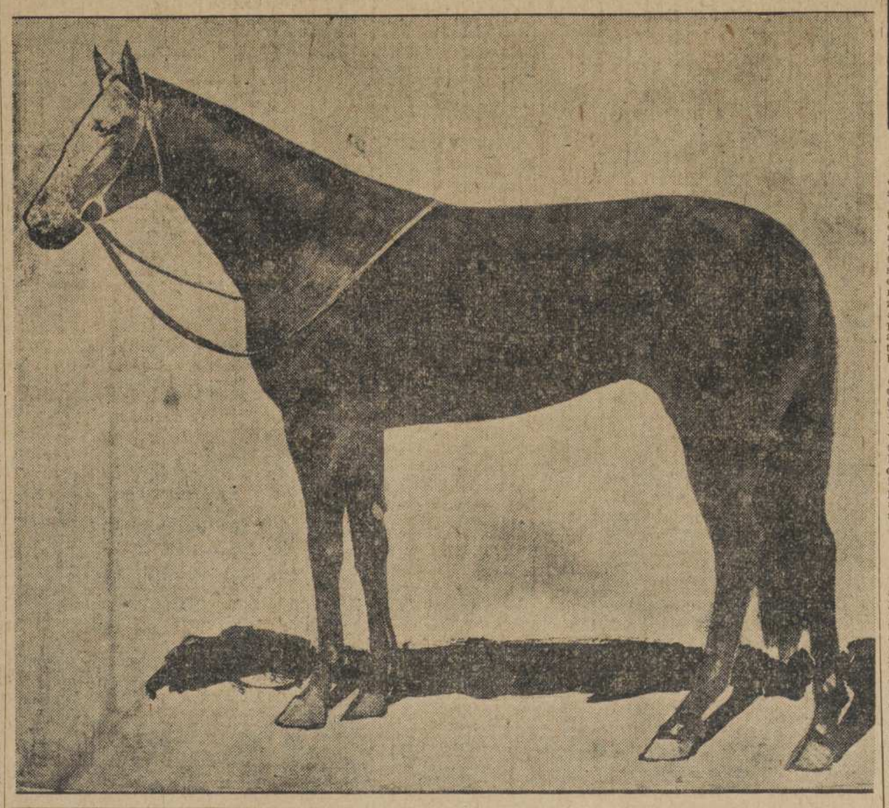
WHEN DINEEN SAVED GAME.

WHAT is the hardest ball that a pitcher can deliver to hit? That question, asked of some two dozen ball players on major league clubs, including some of the best batters in the country, brought with hardly an exception the opinion that it was either the spit ball or the jump ball.

Most players lean to the opinion that the spit ball is the hardest single delivery used by a pitcher to hit, and practically all of them agree that this delivery is the one that is worrying them the most because it is in more general use, while the jump ball can be successfully handled by only a very small percentage of pitchers. Players are practically a unit, however, in saying that in the hands of a master like Waddell or Young the jump ball, or raise ball, is as hard to hit safely as its more recent rival, says an exchange.

When working rightly the spit ball is practically an unhittable delivery, and were it not for the fact that its use makes fielding uncertain, it would be even more deadly in stopping run getting than it is. Properly delivered the spit ball comes along almost straight up to the plate, but just when it looks like it was coming on over with only average speed it suddenly drops from a fraction of an inch to half a foot. When the spit ball refuses to take this break it is the easiest thing in the entire pitching repertoire to murder.

RICHARD CROKER'S COLT ORBY, WINNER OF ENGLISH AND IRISH DERBIES



When it is breaking right there is no way as yet found to hit successfully.

Even if the bat connects with the ball it only drives it down to the ground and gives one of the infielders an easy assist, unless he happens to get his fingers on the wet spot when throwing. Then there is an error charged up. The spit ball is the deadest ball a batsman has to drive, and even when hit hard it can be driven but slowly unless hit squarely on the nose.

When the spit ball first came out batters thought they had discovered a remedy for it in a slash also straight down as a cricket bat is used, but the trouble is that the pitchers have discovered ways to make the ball break out or in at the same time it takes its down shoot, and, of course, the slashing style of batting was no better for this than the ordinary horizontal one. Players are now pretty well agreed that a hit is rarely made off a properly delivered spit ball, and that about the only hope for batters is to try to pick out ones that are badly delivered by the pitchers.

One of the peculiarities about the jump or raise ball is that a batter who is hitting in perfect form has less chance of hitting it than one who is out of form. Before the spit ball came in the raise ball was the king of them all. The trouble with this delivery, however, is that it takes tremendous strength and speed to handle it, and it can, therefore, be used only by comparatively few pitchers. When it is breaking properly in the hands of a pitcher who can control it the effect is almost the exact opposite of that of the spit ball.

* * *

Jump Ball a Puzzler.

Instead of being hit on top, the ball is hit below and popped up in the air with an easy out in sight of the fielders. The jump ball comes up fast until it gets almost on top of the batter, and then it takes a slight jump. Possibly it is only a small fraction of an inch, but that is enough to cause the bat to hit below the middle. A batter hitting or fouling at the ball has no chance to drive it safe, as the break comes so late and is so fast that there is no chance to alter the swing of the bat to meet it squarely.

A faulty batter, who normally hits too high, on the other hand, is the one who is most likely to get hits when it is being used. How effective the delivery is is shown by the fact that most of the no-hit games are to the credit of pitchers who use it.

Both the spit ball and jump ball are what may be classed as naturally unbatable deliveries, and when a pitcher has either at his command no particular headwork is required. The trouble is that either delivery cannot be used continuously without crippling the one using it, and, furthermore, even the most expert in their use cannot always make them obey their will.

Why it is no one has been able to explain, but it is a fact that one day a pitcher may have any particular style of delivery perfectly and may be absolutely unable to command it a day or so later. Hence pitchers who rely solely upon one delivery are never reliable, and it is the one who has not one, but half a dozen styles to use, that counts the most in winning games. Not only is this the case, but pitchers who use a good variety last the longest, owing to the fact that the strain is better distributed. On this account, while it is well for an ambitious pitcher to acquire, if possible, one of the naturally unhittable styles of delivery, it is also well to cultivate a variety and learn to use headwork with it.

* * *

Dineen's Good Start.

Pretty nearly all the players in the American League are rejoicing over Bill Dineen's good start in St. Louis, for the groceryman is a mighty popular man all around the circuit.

It was in 1903 that Dineen won himself undying fame as a man of nerve, pluck and pitching powers. That was the season that Pittsburg played Boston for the world's championship. The Pirates won three of the first four games. Then, when one would have lost them the championship, the Bostons won three straight in Pittsburg. It was "up and up" then. The money all lay in one game. Later it all lay on one ball. Collins chose Bill to pitch the game and throw the one ball upon which the championship depended.

Here is the story as a Pittsburg man tells it:

In the ninth inning Boston was one run ahead, and Pittsburg had men on second and third. Hans Wagner, the greatest hitter in the National League, was at bat. The conventional situation of "two out, three balls and two strikes on the batter and a hit to win" confronted Dineen. Upon the fate of the ball he was to pitch depended the championship, the glory, if not indeed the life, of the American League.

There stood the greatest of hitters at the bat. He had the advantage of knowing that the next ball had to be over or that Bill would lose courage and pass him to first on balls. As for Dineen he had nothing in his favor save his own stout heart and strong arm.

We have Jimmie Collins' own word for it that the players behind Dineen would not have been of any value to him had Wagner hit the ball.

"I felt, and the boys all told me they felt, as if we could not catch a fly if it went up, or pick up a grounder if it came to us," said Collins. "The strain of the series, of the game and of the situation had us all prostrated."

Undismayed, Big Bill faced the mighty Behemoth of bats and balls. Slowly he took his signal from Criger. Then, with a full, winding motion, he drew back to the utmost limit of his reach, took a good look at the plate and turned her loose.

Wagner took a fine sight and swing at the ball with all of his mighty might. The ball shot past unscathed. Wagner had struck out.

The game was saved. Boston and the American League had triumphed in the greatest uphill championship ever played.

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THE CAT.

[Arthur Colton in Everybody's.)

The cat believes that she can sing
Like bobolinks in June;
She sticks to this like anything,
She hankers for a tune;
The lyric joys that in her throng,
She takes them for the gift of song.

I wish that she would put aside
This vanity from her;
I wish she might be satisfied
To purr, and only purr,
Seeking no operatic fame,
Quite domestic, void of blame.